

Archives
Row C

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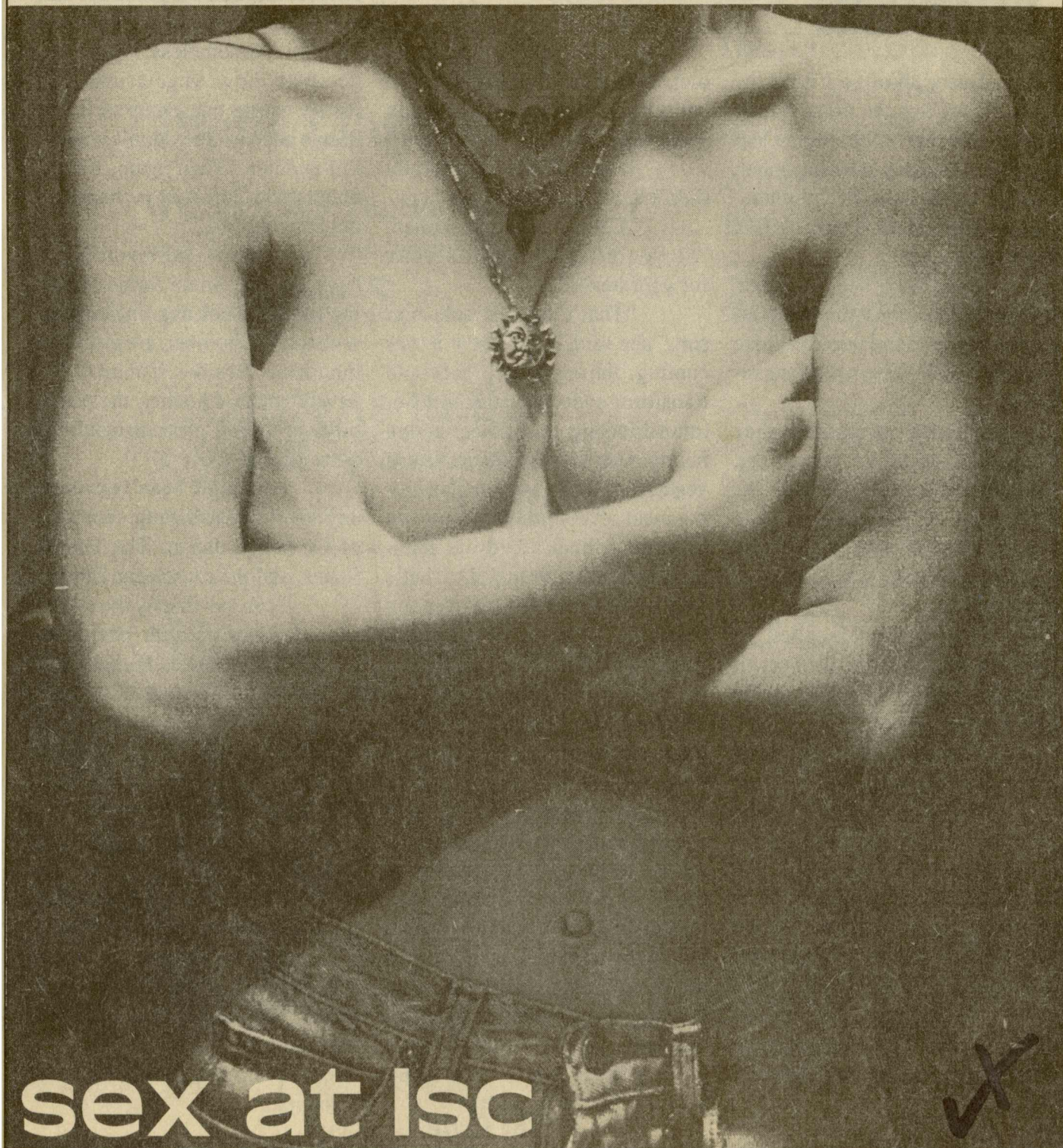
BY LOS ANGELES PERIODICALS

the CRITIC

the students' voice at lsc

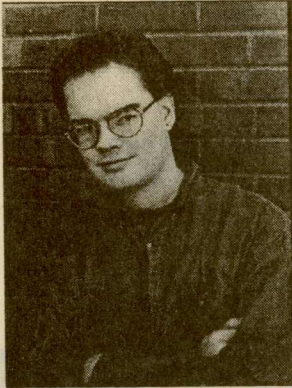
first issue, volume 43

thursday, february 1, 1996



sex at lsc

✓



Pronounced Le-In

Every so often I'll mosey to the Price Chopper, immediately head for the rear of the store, select a gargantuan piece of bloody meat, bring it home, and call it dinner.

Nauseated? You must be a vegetarian.

I've always been intrigued by the herbivorous members of the human race and was fortunate enough to converse with one recently.

"Would you care for a slice of pizza?" asked the vegetarian. For security's sake, I'll call her "Herbivore X." Herbivore X had two pieces of pie with extra cheese and apparently she was looking to give some away.

"No, thanks," I replied. "I like meat on my pizza. Pepperoni, sausage, bacon, meatballs. The chunkier the better."

"Oh, well, I don't eat meat. I'm a vegetarian."

"Really?" I asked in a curious tone. "What made you decide to eat plants?" I thought I had asked a serious question quite discreetly, but she gawked at me as though I had asked her what color underwear she wore.

"Well," she began to explain, "I find that avoiding meat consumption makes for a healthier

diet." She then proceeded with the consumption of her pizza. "Would you like a chocolate? I have some."

I know, I know...but I really didn't have the heart to tell her.

"Uh...no thanks," I replied. "So, you disregard meat altogether for your health?"

"That's not the sole reason," she said, and I knew it was coming: the one speech that could transform even Sam the Butcher into a driveling, cauliflower-eating bunny was on its way. "As a vegetarian, I also believe that eating meat or any product extracted from an animal's body is inhumane and even immoral. That's why I stick to, as you said, 'eating plants.'"

Now would be a good time to mention my second-grade teacher, Mrs. Babcock. Mrs. Babcock is an avid grower of peanuts, and every year she has her class grow peanut plants; my class was no exception. We were assigned to bring in a peanut and lodge it at the bottom of a topsoil-filled Styrofoam cup. With the right maintenance, peanut plants emerged from our cups leaving our second-grade minds amazed.

"How could that plant

come from that cup?" asked Sherry Staples.

"Because," answered the saintly Mrs. Babcock, "like you, plants are living things. They grow if you take care of them. They eat and breath just like you." Throughout the rest of my education, I've come to learn that yes, indeed, plants too are *living things*. Also, lo and behold, plants are still considered vegetables. Trust me on this. Nonetheless, I don't understand how vegetarians can justify eating one group of living things because they don't want to kill another. Then again, I don't understand Tofu, but perhaps I'm not supposed to.

Anyway, Herbivore X did have a point. Some forms of killing animals, such as going hunting with the Unabomber, are probably inhumane. Besides, if animals did have a sense of history, the possibility of lobster protests would be quite strong.

Although, I can't envision any World War having consisted of Germany, Japan, The United States, and the crustacean family.

I can say that by the end of my conversation with Herbivore X I felt enlightened. Hungry, but definitely enlightened. I will actually thank her the next time I see her, because she raised two important questions in my mind that I have yet to find the answers to:

1) What do vegetarians feed their dogs?

2) Is it against vegetarian law for them to engage in oral sex?

At least you will never hear a vegetarian tell you, "Oh, c'mon! Try it! No, it really does taste just like chicken."

I think I'll run to Price Chopper.

the **CRITIC**

the students' voice at LSC

Inside:

Paula Gagnon

resigns The Dean of Student Affairs for the past several years calls it quits. **page 5**

Beauty is in the eye of. . . Assistant Professor Dana Rosengard's secret life **page 9**

Hornets Roll! An inspired women's basketball team finds new life and a new coach **page 16**



Sex at LSC

Despite AIDS, pregnancy and the threat of violent crime, sex is alive and well on the LSC Campus: Special Section Pages 10-11

The Critic staff is:
Heather Ferson, editor-in-chief,
Leon Thompson, assistant editor,
Jen Frasier, head writer, Kate Marquis, chief photographer, Ken Brown and Joshua Terry, sports staff, Mike Simpson, intramurals, Bob Montgomery, entertainment editor, Jen Simanskas, photo staff.
Staff reporters: Jeannette Sessions, Vicky Sullivan, Lauren Otis, freelancers Jeremy Pugliese and Keith Bates.

Advisor: Alan Boye

The LSC Critic

LSC Box 7951

Lyndonville, Vermont 05851

The Critic's letter policy is:

All letters must be signed. Letters contributed to the Critic are the opinion of the author and are not necessarily that of the Critic.

BE LESS PRODUCTIVE AT THE OFFICE.

The office has always been
a place to get ahead.

Unfortunately, it's
also a place where a

lot of natural
resources start

to fall behind. Take a look
around the next time you're at

work. See how many

lights are left on

when people

leave. See how

*Use both sides of the paper
when writing a memo.*

much paper

is being wasted. How much

electricity is being used to

run computers that are left

on. Look at how much

water is being wasted in the

restrooms. And how much

solid waste is being thrown

out in the trash cans.

We bet it's a lot. Now, here

are some simple ways you can

produce less waste at

work. When

you're at the copier,

only make the

copies you

need. Use both sides of the

paper when writing a memo.

Turn off your light when you

leave. Use a lower watt bulb

in your lamps. Drink your

coffee or tea

out of

mugs

instead of

throwaway

cups. Set up a

recycling bin for

aluminum cans

and one for bottles.

And when you're in

the bathroom

brushing your teeth or

washing your face, don't let the

faucet run. Remember, if we

use fewer resources today, we'll

save more for

tomorrow.

Which would

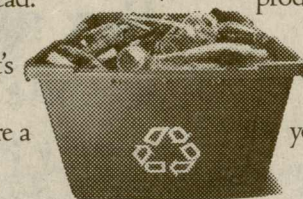
truly be a job

well done.

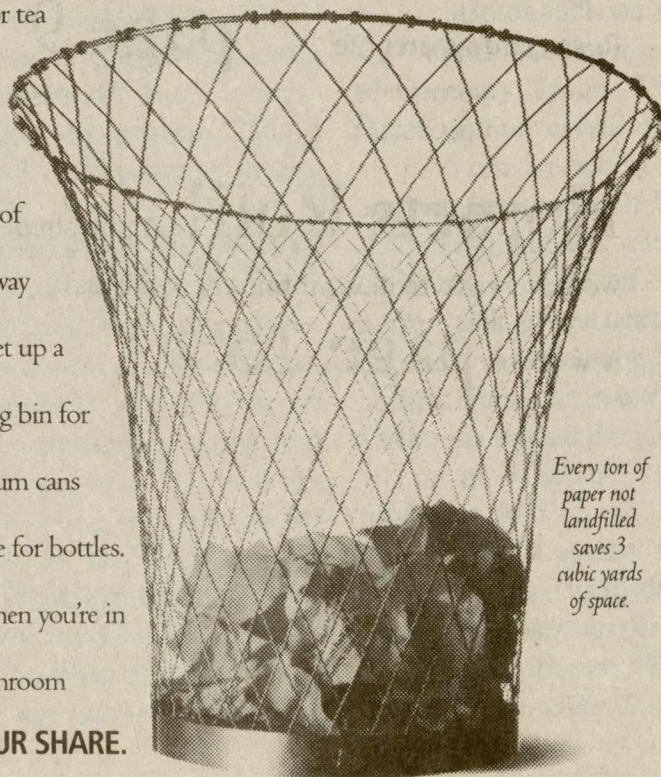
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Shake-up at the top of Student Affairs

Gagnon resigns: 'The Dean needs to build a new structure'

Paula Gagnon, LSC's Dean of Student Affairs for the past four and a half years, is taking a leave of absence for the spring semester and announced her resignation as Dean just prior to the December break.

"I thought that during the break was the best time for Dean of Students to leave," said Gagnon of her resignation. "It wouldn't have been morally or ethically correct, or fair to the students, for me to announce it any sooner or later."

Gagnon said she is involved as a visiting fellow this semester with the New England Resource Center for Higher Education based on the Harbor Campus at UMASS, Boston. "We will be publishing an article this spring on change in student affairs," said Gagnon on her fellowship plans. Following her fellowship, Gagnon plans to work with the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators.

Gagnon said part of her reasons for leaving the position were to due "changes in the senior administration." "Student Affairs is at the point where the Dean needs to build a new structure because of those changes," said Gagnon. "In order for that to happen, the Dean needs to stay five more years, and I know that I do not want to stay here the next five years." When asked what Gagnon meant by "changes in the senior administration," LSC



President Peggy Williams said, "I don't know what that means. Yes, we have a vacancy. At this point we are searching for a new Dean." The position of Academic Dean has been advertised and a search committee is being formed to replace Rex Meyers who resigned last summer. Bruce Berryman is serving as acting Academic Dean.

Gagnon also responded to rumors and speculation that she was terminated from her position.

"I haven't been fired," said Gagnon. "I think it's because of the suddenness that people are saying that. I was really happy about the whole thing."

Presently, the duties in the Student Affairs office are being handled by President Williams and the rest of the Student Affairs Office, according to Gagnon. "Paula was enjoyable," added Williams. "We wish her well." "Peggy was great," said Gagnon.

Ambassador Program names new director

Vicky Sullivan

There are many changes to the LSC Student Ambassador program. One change is the director of the program, Julie King. Julie began working in the admissions office last July. The purpose of Ambassadors is to help the admissions office recruit new students. Some of the Ambassadors' duties include giving tours at open houses, visiting high schools to talk about Lyndon, writing or calling accepted students and even hosting students during overnight programs. The Ambassadors help give prospective students a view of what LSC is like and why they chose to come here.

Julie commented, "The Student Ambassadors give, but also gain interpersonal skills and learn how to talk in *continued next page*

in front of a group." This year's group of Ambassadors have a few past members and many new faces. Julie found candidates to be Ambassadors by asking all the departments for nominations. Right now there are about 30 members. Julie likes the fact that the group is so diverse. "We have Ambassadors that are on campus that are 'non-traditional' and represent many different majors and come from different areas in the country."

The first overnight program will take place on February 4. Another is scheduled for March 3. In past years, accepted students arrived and met their hosts on Sunday afternoon. This was a bit of a strain on some Ambassadors who have homework, meetings and lots of things going on. This year, students will arrive and have ice-breakers and activities and meet their hosts right before dinner.

Junior Dave Carfora has returned to be an Ambassador for the third year. He is excited about changes and looks forward to helping new Ambassadors. "Part of why I joined was to give back to the school. I've learned a lot and



Heading the Ambassador Program will be Julie King

met some really nice people. The things I've learned I can use in the real world, like talking to parents." Sophomore Jacki Letourneau is a new Ambassador that joined because, "I wanted to help out new students. I remember how nervous I was when I looked at the

school and how many questions I had. Dave added, "I like the program a lot. Julie is really enthusiastic; she's doing a great job."

Anyone interested in becoming an Ambassador can contact Julie through the admissions office at extension 6416.

Leaks plague new library facility. . . buckets preserve News Center 2 equipment

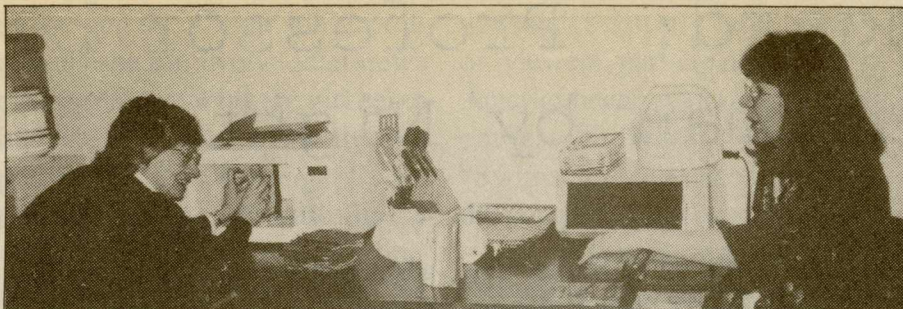
Lauren Otis

On Thursday, January 18, the library had a tremendous water spill from a broken pipe that left behind minor water damages. Also, on Saturday, January 27, the library had to contend with a water leak caused by the heavy rain and winds, yet once again there was minimal damage.

On Thursday the 18th, in the afternoon a water leak was discovered on the second floor of the library and it was quickly reported. It was discovered that a water pipe had broken above a mechanical office storage room. The cause of the pipe break was

the sudden changes in the weather that have been occurring. The bitter cold caused the pipe to freeze and crack. As the days warmed up, the pipe thawed and released the water.

Laurel Stanley and Dean of Administration Wayne Hamilton both complimented the work of students, staff and maintenance who helped get the soppy situation quickly under control. One student, Gerry Beilinski, was witness to the situation and volunteered to help the librarians and other students remove books and documents from the Govern-



Library staff dried documents in a microwave. . .

ment room. He also mentioned that the water level had reached approximately four inches. With all of the help that the librarians received, most books and documents were carried away safely.

The methods used in the process of drying the books required that they be spread out with dehumidifiers and fans. They also turned the heat down to prevent mildew. However, they did not refrain from using microwaves to dry some of the books. Some documents retained water damage but nothing was lost.

Carpet extractors and rug cleaners were brought in to remove the excess water and restore the rugs on the first and second floors of the library. Many people worked long and hard on the clean-up, and had the books back on the shelves by Monday and the entire library was reopened on Tuesday.

When asked about the cost of the damages, Dean Hamilton could not quote an exact price at the time, but estimated the damage to be between \$5,000 and \$6,000. The effects on the cost are the employee labor of the library and maintenance staff, cleaning services and repairs to the library elevator, which was substantially damaged by water. He did say that the pipe will be repaired and special precautions are being taken to see that a problem like this will not

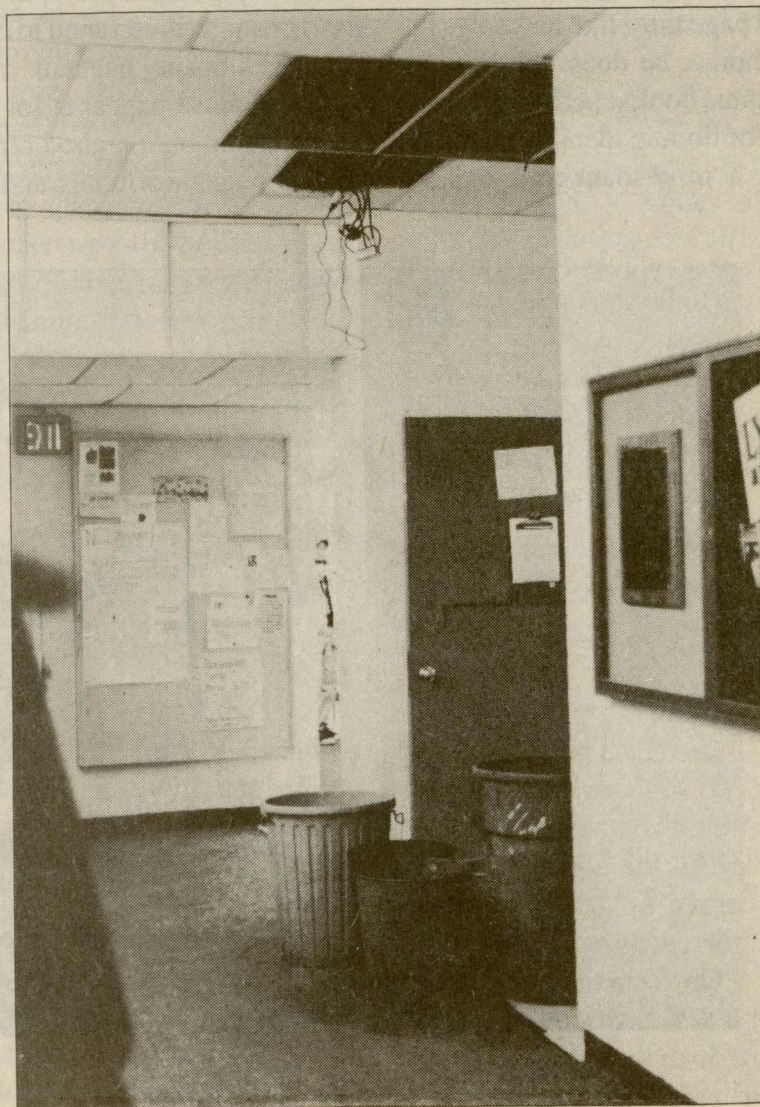
happen again.

However, on Saturday the 27th, the library again sustained a leak that was caused by the heavy rains and winds. Water rushed in the fire door of the stairway that leads from the fourth floor to the outside. The water leaked into the

stairwell and into the periodical section of the library. It then leaked down to the second floor into the media lab.

Laurel did say that all of the machinery was covered with plastic and quickly moved. Plastic was also covering the computers in the computer room as a precaution. She also said that maintenance quickly responded by blocking the fire door with sand as a temporary relief. No periodicals were lost and at present time all of the machinery is working. The rugs were again cleaned and over-all there were only minor damages.

. . .while buckets kept CAS dry.



Feb. 1, 1996

Dana Rosengard: Professor by day, Pageantman by Night

by Leon Thompson

"Keep your eyes on Miss Kansas, Miss Louisiana, and Miss Indiana." Dana Rosengard, an Assistant Professor of Communications and News Director of LSC-TV/NewsCenter 2 at Lyndon State College, is speculating who will win the Miss USA pageant on February 2. "All three of those women know what it takes," he adds, "and are very bright and pretty."

If Rosengard appears to know pageantry like he knows his own home, he does. Not unlike any comic book superhero, he lives a life of double identity. By day, he is a mild-mannered college

educator, residing in Burke. By night, he dons a flashy tuxedo, hops on a plane, and travels to the nearest beauty pageant that desires his services as either an emcee, judge or interview coach.

"Pageantry is BIG in the south," says Rosengard of where he initiated his life in the contests. Ten years ago, when Burt Parks still crooned "Here she is..." Rosengard worked his first post-Master's job as a reporter in Mississippi and was assigned to cover the state's beauty pageant. After covering those pageants for several years he built a good rapport with the pageant officials, and they

asked him to emcee the show. That first stint as a southern emcee has resulted in Rosengard's current average of ten requests per year for his involvement in Miss USA pageants nationwide, an average 50 nights a year attending them, and trips to both the Miss USA and Miss Teen USA National pageants.

"I like emceeing the best," says Rosengard. This past October, he journeyed to Charleston, South Carolina, where he emceed and co-produced the Miss South Carolina USA and Miss Teen Carolina USA contests. "You are mainly the guy on stage in a tux," he says, giving a basic definition



of the emcee. "Your job is conducting the top twelve interviews on-stage and making the girl being interviewed as comfortable as possible." Yet, Rosengard's attempt at calming any butterflies in contestants' stomachs is not limited to his time on the stage. He utilizes his off-stage time by touring, eating, rehearsing, and earning a "regular guy" reputation with the contestants. "You must remember," he adds, "when we are dealing with 15 and 16 year old girls, they need all the help and reassurance they can get."

Rosengard has judged pageants in seven states across the U.S., judged the Miss Vermont USA Pageant in 1990, and has served as judge's chairman at the Miss Rhode Island USA contest. He says a judge bears the task of narrowing a large group of contestants down to twelve finalists, from twelve to five, and then from five to first, second, and third place beauty queens. At the Miss America contest judges score 40% for talent, 30% for the interview, 15% for appearance in a gown, and 15% for a category he is in favor of: physical fitness in a swimsuit.

"This is not a contest of who has the best body or the biggest of anything," he says of the swimsuit competition, a famous and, at times, controversial beauty pageant staple. "A judge looks for body proportion and poise. Poise is difficult when walking around in four-inch heels and a swimsuit." Rosengard calls the recently televised vote on whether or not the swimsuit competition should remain in Miss America "nothing but a hype" and a definite case of "putting the carrot in front of the

donkey," because a large number of viewers participated. "Miss America began as a bathing-beauty contest," reminds Rosengard. "Swimsuits are as deep-rooted in the competition as anything else."

When Rosengard is not leaping to the stage to interview nervous contenders for the crown or judging poise, he is most likely the interview coach for pageant contestants. He was the first and original interview coach for the reigning Miss USA, Shanna Moakler, who he feels is "much more than a pretty face." He has even created a list of 350 possible interview questions for contestants; they range from "What woman do you most admire?" to "If you could address Congress on any topic, what would it be?" Rosengard remembers one contestant who attempted reading her practice questions while driving and ended up slightly denting her car. "It's always practice, practice, practice," he says.

But isn't a conglomerate of young women on a stage, all competing for the same title of beauty, sexist as some critics suggest?

"It absolutely is sexist," Rosengard retorts, "because men can't do it. But I would say to the critics, 'If you get to know the girls competing, your mind would be changed about the contest being sexist.'"

One factor that drives young women to enter beauty pageants, according to Rosengard, is the possibility of monetary gain. He says the Miss America Scholarship Program is the largest source for scholarships for young women in America, with \$24

million awarded at local, state, and national levels last year alone. The winner of the Miss USA pageant receives \$250,000 in cash and prizes, plus appearance contracts. While Rosengard watches students at Lyndon State fill out numerous financial aid applications, he also knows of young women who have paid their way through college entirely by pageant competition.

However, Rosengard feels momentary fame takes precedent over money for many contestants, and some winners make that fame everlasting. "Look at Deborah Norville and Diane Sawyer," he says of former and now famous pageant winners. "They're everywhere now, because they're determined, diligent women. In order to do anything, not just beauty contests, you need to be just that."

In relation to his own career, Rosengard compares his observations of the pageant circuit to tenure-track for a professor. "You want to be the best you can be," he says, "and that goal keeps you moving in the right direction." And when asked if he would give up his teaching position in the Northeast Kingdom for life at the pageants, Rosengard assumes a lean-back-in-his-chair-and-pray-to-the-ceiling-for-an-answer position.

"Would I?" he asks. "No. Could I? Yes. I could coach in the south. But," he proceeds, "like any other hobby, you need to control it, not have it control you."

In the 1980's Cher movie, "Mask," Eric Stoltz's character, Rocky, hung a map of the world on his wall and stuck pins into the places he wanted to visit before his death. Rosengard, too, keeps a

see page 12

Cover Stories

How often do you hear about rape victims and HIV on the Lyndon State College campus? Maybe a brief mention or a slight hint of a conversation but nothing very serious. Why is it we hear so little about something so important?

According to Lorraine Matteis, Director of Health Services, if a rape occurs on this campus it is rarely reported. She said most rapes on campus are considered date rapes and many women will blame themselves for what happened before they realize that they have been raped.

Some instances happen when they are at parties, and drinking causes bad judgment. Often some people are pushed to do more than they want. Overall there are very few forcible rapes on campus; most cases are simply harassment.

When asked about cases of HIV on campus, Matteis said that statistics show one out of every 500 people on a college campus possibly have HIV or AIDS.

The statistics don't lie - or do they?

Article by
Lauren Otis

If we have approximately 1,200 students on campus, then that would mean roughly two people have the virus.

What effects can add to the statistics? The local population and the amount of drugs in the area can make an impact. There is also information that shows the HIV/AIDS population has sharply

increased in Vermont in the past year. This is probably because people diagnosed with the virus are easily accepted in this state and feel comfortable living here. Yet, the cases of rape and HIV/AIDS poses no serious threat to the LSC campus.

Matteis' overall advice to the campus is that "Everyone is responsible for their own health. If they feel that they have been unjustly used, they should contact someone for help (on campus: RA's, Head Residents, Health Services). If you are a rape victim, make sure that you are tested for HIV.

"People who rape are often repeat offenders because they often get away with it," she said. "Break the cycle. It is not as obvious on a college campus as it should be."

Contraceptives or Just Say No?

A User's guide

by Vicky Sullivan

College may be a time when many people become sexually active. Along with an active sex life come issues of contraception. With so many types of contraception it may be hard to know what works best and what will work for you. One female sophomore who has been sexually active for over a year said, "We always use either a condom or the pill, sometimes both. We use it because we're scared of getting pregnant." Many college students feel this way.

At LSC, free condoms are available from Resident Assistants and some women get their birth control pills from the Student Services Annex, also known as the "yellow house." The nurses and counselors at the yellow house also offer counseling on other forms of contraception. They discuss the pros and cons of many methods and even have abortion counseling.

Lorraine Matteis, Director of Health Services, said that both males and females come in to talk about sex, relationships,

STDs and birth control. She and the other counselors sometimes attend workshops about STDs and sex to keep up on the latest information. Matteis said that the biggest difference she notices in college students lately is that, "They are a more savvy group and have a better handle on their sexuality

**'Why
should I rush
into something with
someone I may not spend
the rest of my
life with?'**

and a healthy attitude. Also, there is a resurgence of abstinence."

One male senior who has decided to wait until marriage to have sex explained, "Why should I rush into something with someone I may not spend the rest of my life with? Play it safe, wait." A female sopho-

more confessed, "Yeah, I'm affected by pressure, but I've learned to deal with it and have chosen my path. I'm human. I think about it but I don't make it the most important thing in my life."

Some "double dutch" using two forms of contraception while some people just stay celibate. One male freshman said, "People around here are very open about sex. It's much different than in high school. My values haven't changed; my girlfriend and I use condoms mostly because we don't want to get pregnant. There are still lots of people that don't practice safe sex."

Matteis added that she sees many things in the future for contraception. "There is lots of new technology such as the male birth control pill and the morning after pill." Her advice to sexually active students is, "Take access to safer sex. If you're on the pill, still use condoms. Getting pregnant doesn't kill you but STDs can."

White Man's Burden and Joan Osborne make the mark for music picks

Bob Montgomery

Soundtrack: *White Man's Burden*

The disturbing images of John Travolta and Harry Belafonte on the same album cover normally would announce the return of the late 1970's, foretell a possible apocalypse, and force suicidal thoughts into my head. However, John Travolta is "cool" again and most of us have blocked out the memories of *The Banana Boat Song*, so I can proceed calmly.

Without seeing the film for which this collection was assembled, I can make no thematic connections between music and film. The album stands on its own merits nonetheless. With Blues Traveler, Hootie and the Blowfish (trust me, it's actually good), Bush and Me'shell Ndegeocello, the

whole collection screams "LISTEN!" All four provide killer tracks.

Also contributing material are Meat Puppets and Cracker, both of who give great performances of previously unreleased material. One of the highlights of the entire soundtrack is the live version of Dave Matthews Band's *Tripping Billies*, which brings an incredibly upbeat feel to this otherwise serious musical collection.

On the whole, this soundtrack, like several others that have come out recently, provides a breeding ground for younger and lesser-known artists to shine on their own. This one is well worth the price of admission, or the price of the CD.

Joan Osborne: *Relish*

Speaking for those of us with MTV and VH-1, who cares if "God were one of us." Enough already! Much like the fate that Blues Traveler, Hootie and the Blowfish and Dave Matthews Band were doomed to, "selective overexposure" might kill Joan Osborne's reputation as an artist just as it breathes life into it.

"Selective overexposure" can be explained as the point when you can switch between MTV and VH-1 at any given point in the day and see the same video, and when you cannot find any station other

than the country ones that are not playing that song (but only that song). In simple, it is overkill, and Osborne is one of the newest victims.

Now, to explain those five little symbols that I gave this album: the rest of the tracks are not "One of Us." You must trust me on that. This just may be one of the best albums released by anyone in the last three or four years. This is a most eclectic assemblage of tunes, indeed. Songs range from light ballads to Bluesy romps to Middle-Eastern-influenced rhythmic jaunts. Her incredibly versatile voice adapts effortlessly between a husky cover of Johnny Cash's *Man in the Long Black Coat* to a lilting and beautiful tune titled *St. Teresa*. Two high points on the album are *Dracula Moon* and *Ladder*, both of which showcase Osborne's Blues talents and her forceful, unrelenting voice. She sings with a strength that unashamedly strides forth in every note and come directly from intensely powerful, straight-forward lyrics. She has a keen sense of song-craft and has the uncanny ability to make even the most insane sounding lyrics sound impossibly important.

Simply put, she makes great music. Disregard what MTV has force-fed the public. Give this a fair shake and she will not disappoint.

Rosengard

from page 9

map filled with pins on his wall, only the map is of the U.S., and the pins represent places he has visited. The approximately 35 golden pins on Rosengard's map represent places he has traveled to for pageants. "I don't tend to go to big, beautiful places," he says, "but it is exciting."

One might say by the tone of his voice that Dana Rosengard will invest in more golden pins.

Quick Picks:

Bush: *sixteen stone*

**1/2

Man, do these guys reek of post-teen, post-modern, post-something angst. This album is not terribly cerebral, though. The guitar work is good, the songs are good, but the themes and ideas, however, are nothing new. Actually, they have been done before, and done better several times over. For the most part, this is good "rock-fluff," but it certainly is not

going to change the music scene. Robben Ford and the Blue Line: *Handful of Blues*

This album deserves volumes of praise. Robben Ford may just be the finest Blues guitarist on the planet right now, barring the resurrection of Stevie Ray Vaughan or Robert Johnson in the next few weeks.

He has been, like Vaughan and others of his talent, overshadowed by more commercially successful artists

who get far more attention than their talents might otherwise dictate. For Blues guitar lovers and guitar players alike, this album shines out from the heaping piles of "retro, pseudo, wanna-be" Blues albums of the last few years. With exception to Eric Clapton, John Lee Hooker, Eric Johnson and Robert Cray, Robben Ford and his rock solid backing band, "the Blue Line," shine through the spectrum of Blues voices better than anyone. This is great Blues and great music.

Changes in WWLR affect DeeJays

Steve Rudokas

92 Rock FM is no more. It is a thing of the past. Oh, but don't worry. Lyndon's very own college-run radio station will be back this semester. It will be back with a new name and a whole new sound. WWLR has gone through an entire overhaul of its music format and its on-air policies. Though some of these changes have been met with some resistance, the executive board of the new Alternative 91.5 believe that these changes will help to make WWLR a more professional, more listened-to radio station.

The biggest changes happening at 'LR are in the area concerning the music format. In the past, most of the shows have been unformatted. What this means is that the choice of what music was played during that show was left up to the discretion of the DJ. Formatted shows were a loosely planned schedule of what music the station's music director thought should be played. The changes

come in the form of a more controlled, more organized format schedule and a limited amount of unformatted shows.

Formatted shows at WWLR will now run from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m., Mondays through Thursdays, 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays, and 6 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Sundays. The remainder of the broadcast day will run until 3 a.m. and will consist of unformatted shows. Utilizing their new Music Master Scheduling System, the formatted shows will be more organized and will consist of a more well-balanced selection of music. Gone are the days of hearing a Joni Mitchell song immediately followed by an Ozzy Osborn song. Also, along with the new format system are a few new rules concerning formatted hours. During formatted hours, there will be only one DJ on the air per show and no visitors are allowed during shows. The reason given for these new rules was to cut down on the possibility of theft of CDs and the vandalism of station equipment,

both of which have been problems in the past.

All DJ's this semester, including all executive officers that wish to have shows, will be required to "audition" before they can have a show. Auditions will consist of the DJ running on format for one-half hour. Based on their performance, they will either pass or fail, and only those that pass the audition will be able to have a show. For those that do not pass, there is the opportunity to redo their audition, as many times as it takes to pass. The audition system has been put into place to ensure that the DJs that have shows know how to run all of the equipment properly and are able to follow the new format schedule.

Though some might say that a lot of the "personality" that made WWLR what it was is being lost with these new changes, others are looking forward to this semester for the chance for WWLR to really show what it's made of. The rest of us are just going to have to wait and listen.

Feb. 1, 1996

13

Two If By Sea Doesn't Make That Big of a Splash

Jeremy Pugliese

In an age of continuous romantic comedies, one tends to get the impression that they are relatively easy to pull off. Not true! As a matter of fact, many of them fail miserably at the box office from a variety of shortcomings such as poor screen writing and a lack of character depth and development.

Case in point, *Two if By Sea*, the latest in the series of Sandra Bullock films highlighting the lives of two petty thieves being chased around Rhode Island by the federal authorities and a handful of pitiful crooks. You might be asking yourself, where is the romance? Well, big light shines on hairy beast! So was I! The on-screen romance between Bullock and her misdirected partner, portrayed by Dennis Leary, was mediocre at

best. Bullock plays a book store sales clerk who dreams of trips to Europe, while Leary talks of nothing but baseball and middle class realities.

Their relationship suffers from a lack of communication and understanding and the movie highlights their constant arguing and bickering which becomes repetitive and largely uneventful.

This is a film that couldn't quite make up its mind what it wanted to be: a comedy starring the talented and humorous Dennis Leary, or a true romance starring the lovely and enthusiastic Sandra Bullock.

Leary and Mike Armstrong wrote the screenplay for this film that failed to establish a significant amount of sensitivity or attractiveness for the leading characters.

In order for a romantic

film to work, the characters have to be very detailed and believable. Films such as *Before Sunrise*, include the audience in the love and compassion that the leading characters, played by Ethan Hawke and Julie Delpy, feel for one another.

Bullock and Leary both have very promising careers, but they need to realize, as actors, they do have certain limitations. Leary has to remember that only a few years ago, he was telling young adults on Music Television that he wanted to view Cindy Crawford eating an Eskimo Pie naked on top of the Empire State Building. Although Bullock has landed leading roles in recently successful films, it was some of her supporting roles that catapulted her into the Hollywood A list category. Having said that, her pretty face and firm physique will not be enough to keep her there.

LSC Selected to Participate

Eating Disorders Screening

The first National Eating Disorders Screening Program (NEDSP) will highlight Eating Disorders Awareness Week, the first week in February. Lyndon State College has been selected with hundreds of colleges across the country to participate in this national survey.

Here at Lyndon on Thursday, February 8, Health Services and Counseling will team up to offer screening and educational materials in the theater lobby from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. At 3 p.m. in ACT 130, there will be a lecture and discussion session for anyone interested in knowing more about eating disorders.

The screening questionnaire is an anonymous form provided by the Harvard Eating Disorders Center. It should take no more than ten minutes to complete. Please stop by our table in the lobby to complete this survey and pick up some of the free pamphlets and newsletters. Sponsors for this program include the American College Health Association, American College of Sports Medicine and the Association for University and College Counseling Center Directors.

If you have any questions or desire more information about this program, please call Mary Sue or Lorraine at extension 6440.

The Critic

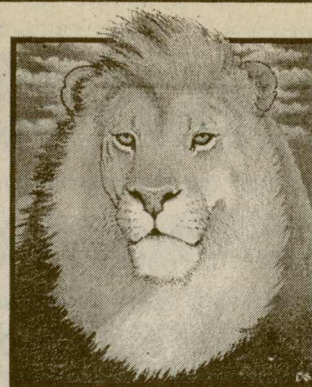


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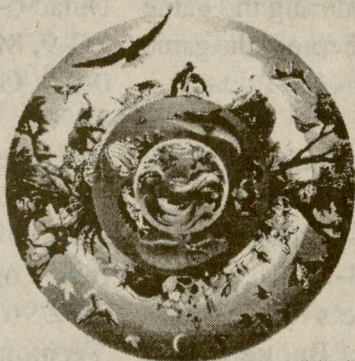
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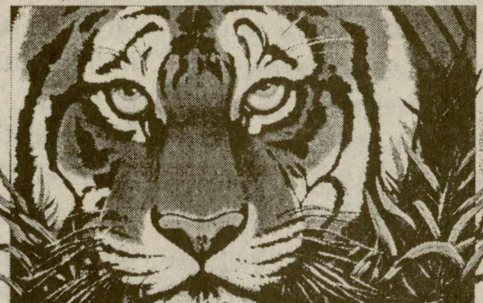
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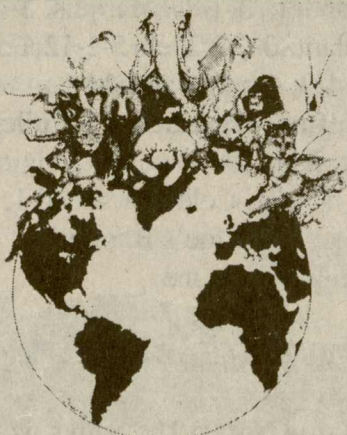


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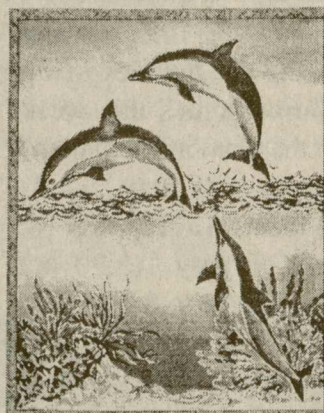
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A DELICATE BALANCE

Campus Sports

Women cagers rise to 3-3 under direction of a brand new coach

Joshua Terry

The Lyndon State College womens' basketball team have put last semester's season in their rear view mirror and are driving towards new horizons in 1996. Following an 0-6 start, coach Dan Hancock resigned from the team over the semester recess. Following Hancock's departure, the team was handed over to LSC mathematics professor Dave Mellor, who now serves as head coach. Mellor is assisted on the bench by LSC men's basketball coach Tim Kelly. Since the reshuffling in the coaching staff the Lady Hornets have posted a 3-3 record in 1996 and are currently 3-9 on the season (2-5 in the Mayflower Conference).

At press time, the Lady Hornets are preparing for a series of upcoming **home** games this weekend. Both the women's and men's hoop squads will play against **Green Mountain College** on Thursday, February 1(5:30 pm. tipoff, men's game to follow). The action picks up again on Saturday, February 3 against **Thomas College** and on Sunday, February 4 against **Atlantic Union** (1:00 p.m. tip off men's game to follow both

days).

Here's a quick rundown on the games played until **1/24/96**.

1/14/96 College of St. Joe's forefits.

Game Notes: Although the Hornets lost the contest on the floor (**54-45**), it was later revealed that the College of St. Joe's used an ineligible player during the game and were forced to forfeit the game to Lyndon.

LSC-45

Hemond 2-3-7; Chaloux 0-0-0; Cole 6-1-17; Craft 3-3-10; Petrucci 1-2-4; Georato 0-0-0; Mitchell 0-0-0; Laramie 2-3-7

College of St. Joe's-54

Chavorie 0-1-1; Buotte 0-0-3; Gibson 2-2-2; Pearson 0-0-0; Sandra; 3-1-7; Marquis 3-4-10; Glantz 0-2-2; Field 5-2-12; Forand 1-1-3; Crolepy 6-2-14

halftime score LSC-17, College of St. Joe's 24

3's: LSC Cole 1 Hemond 1, College of St. Joe's Buotte 1 fouled out-none

1/20/96 Notre Dame College 67 LSC 64

Game Notes: The Saints won the game on the free throw line during the final 30 seconds. For Lyndon:

Michelle Hemond collected 13 rebounds, Jenn Craft dealt out 12 assists while Heidi Cole had 7 steals.

LSC 64

Hemond 6-0-12; Chaloux 2-1-3; Cole 5-6-22; Craft 7-0-17; Petrucci 1-0-2; Georato 0-0-0; Mitchell 0-0-0; Laramie 3-0-6

Notre Dame College- 67

Dulac 0-0-6; Conte, 0-0-0; Elliot 3-3-9; McKenney 3-3-9; Kelliner 0-0-0; Gage 6-2-14; Martell 9-2-20

half time score- LSC 34 NDC 29 3's: LSC Cole 2, Craft 1, NDC Dulac 2.

fouled out- none

1/22/96 LSC 70-St. Joe's of Vermont 60

Game Notes: Four LSC players scored in double figures and another netted 8 points to propel LSC over St. Joe's of Vermont. Michelle Hemond ripped down 10 rebounds, Jen Craft had 11 assists, and Heidi Cole dished out 6 assists and had 7 steals. St. Joe's of Vermont came to the Hornet's Nest with an impressive 8-5 record but drove back to Rutland with a loss. **LSC 70**

Hemond 6-0-12; Chaloux 0-0-0; Cole 2-3-22; Craft 3-2-8; Petrucci 7-1-15; Georato 0-0-0; Mitchell 0-

0-0; Laramiee 6-1-13
 St. Joe's of Vermont- 60
 Blodgen 0-0-0; Ling 0-1-1;
 Hanscom 2-2-6; Bornt 2-1-5;
 Muzzeroll 3-0-18; Walsh 1-0-2;
 Duffy 5-1-11; Taylor 0-0-0;
 Vickers 8-1-17
 halftime score LSC 36 St. Joe's 32
 3's LSC Cole 5 St. Joe's Muzzeroll
 4
 fouled out- none

1/24/96

Johnson State 63 LSC 57

Game Notes: The game was tied until the final minute. Michelle Hemond and Becky Petrucci combined for 20 rebounds, Jenn Craft dishd out 10 assists.

LSC- 57

Hemond 2-1-5; Cole 4-3-15;
 Chaloux 0-0-0; Craft 2-4-11;
 Georato 0-0-0; Petrucci 5-0-10;
 Laramiee 6-1-13; Mitchell 1-0-2
 JSC 63
 Brown 5-2-12; Osborne 4-1-9;
 Tacy 2-0-4; Bolton 1-0-2; Burby
 3-4-19; Baker 3-7-13; Peltis 2-1-4
 halftime score- LSC 26 JSC 24
 3's LSC Cole 1, Craft 1 JSC Burby
 3

Coach's Notes: "We have been in every one of our games. The team went through a tough time the first semester. We have managed to salvage some positive things and the team has responded tremendously. Guard

Heidi Cole netted her 1,000 carrer point in a game before vacation. Forward Michelle Hemond is easily the team's leading rebounder despite having to match up against opponents who outsize her. Center Becky Petrucci's offense has added a nice dimension to the team. Forward Tienka Mitchell and guards Marci Laramiee and Michelle Georato have been playing tough defensively. Guard Jenn Craft has been stepping up her offensive game and has been giving us a lot of assits. Forward Diana Chaloux has been giving us quality minutes off the bench and has been rebounding well."

Hornet men win big, then stumble

LSC used a 24-4 run to erase a ten point halftime deficit on the way to their fifth win of the season over St. Joesph's of Vermont. Rob Gilbert and Jamie Kingsbury paced the Hornets with 24 and 21 points, with Shawn Reed chipping in with 16. Tim Kelly called the first five minutes of the second half, "The best five minutes of basketball we've played all year. I'd like to take that five minutes and duplicate it the rest of the season." St. Joe's came into Monday night's game with an 11-3 record and what Kelly called "A quick and athletic team, which we match up against very well skill-

wise." An aggressive defense keyed the Hornet's early second half explosion, and St. Joe's never recovered. The Hornets improved to 5-7.

St. Joe's (VT) Ford 1-0-3; Jordan 6-2-15; Ahern 0-101; Warwell 6-2-14; Clarke 10-0-22, Barney 1-1-3; Jensen 7-3-17. Totals 31-9-75
Lyndon State Dunbar 1-3-6; McCarthy 1-1-3; Gilbert 11-2-24; Austin 3-0-6; Kingsbury 7-6-21; Reed 7-2-16; Frankel 2-1-5; Totals: 32-15-81.

Johnson State The Hornets shot 28 per cent from the field Wednesday night, as they fell to Johnson

State 80-57. Tim Kelly said it was the first time all year that his team had come out completely flat. "They just outpaced us, I wasn't prepared and I didn't have my team prepared. I think we all learned a lesson from it." Despite the Hornet's dismal shooting, they were only down six at the half, but the Badgers heated up in the second half and shot 60% from the field for the game. Alex Frankel lead the Hornets with 14, Reed added 11, and Gilbert had 10 points and grabbed the boards. The Hornets take a 5-8 record against Notre Dame and Atlantic Union over the weekend.



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Feb. 1, 1996

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Hockey team holds on to first place spot

Joshua Terry

The LSC Hockey team split a pair of games over the weekend of 1/27 and 1/28.

On Saturday, the Hornets defeated Western Connecticut State University 6-4 before dropping a 5-2 non-league contest with Franklin Pierce on Sunday. The win over WCSU gave the Hornets a 5-1 record within their division and qualified them for postseason play. The Hornets are currently in first place in NorthEast College Hockey Association Tier 2 division. Overall, Lyndon has posted a 5-4 record (5-1 against teams within their division).

The Hornets take the ice on Friday, February 2, against Central Connecticut State University.

The game will be played at home at the Fenton Chester Arena on Lyndonville at 8:15 p.m.

On February 10 the Hornets will face a tough test against divisional foe Coast Guard Academy. According to Wayne Dykstra, LSC Hockey Club President, word has gotten around the league that LSC and Coast Guard are the divisional powerhouses. The showdown will take place on Saturday February 10 at 1:30 p.m. at the Fenton Chester Arena. Students and community members are encouraged to attend.

The Fenton Chester Arena is located just down the hill from LSC across the street from the main Lyndon Institute academic building.

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Intramurals are in full swing

Mike Simpson

This past fall semester was a success for the intramural department. For the first time, we submitted an update for the *Critic*; we also provided Lyndon State College with many intramural activities. We anticipate the same for this semester. The following is a list of all the fall semester activities we had, with the champion listed, and MVP, if it was a team sport:

3-on-3 Basketball Tournament-Team Forrand

HR Derby Competition (men)-Jamie Kingsbury

HR Derby Competition (women)-Kris Willey

Wiffleball Women's Tournament-Team Willey with MVP Tonya Davis

Street Hockey League I (men)-Dream Team III with co-MVP's Josh Fortin and Leo Hirsbrunner

Street Hockey League II (men)-Whitelaw Lagers with MVP Jeff Garcia

Round Robin Tennis-Rob Sheppard

Co-ed Softball-Craddle Robbers with MVP Tyson Cutting

Wiffleball Men's Tournament- Craddle Robbers with MVP Billy Waller

Street Hockey Women's Tournament-Lady Motavators with MVP Tara McCraffery

Punt, Pass, Kick Competition (men)-Aron Willey

Punt, Pass, Kick Competition (women)-Kris Willey

Flag Football-Frugal

Gourmets with MVP Kevin Burgess

For the second straight semester we will continue to publish an article in the *Critic*. In each issue we will provide in-depth coverage of all present intramural activities and future activities to come. At the end of the month we will select a player of the month to be honored on his or her performance. When there is an intramural champion, we will honor the champion and name an MVP if it is a team activity.

Some spring semester activities just started with racquet-

ball, co-ed boot hockey league and men's and women's basketball leagues. Other activities planned for the rest of the semester include water polo, 3-on-3 basketball, wiffleball, co-ed volleyball, co-ed wallyball and men's and women's hockey tournaments.

Please come out and watch or participate in these activities. Anyone on works study or interested in donating time for score keeping and/or refereeing games should contact Mike Luce at extension 6242.

Hornet Men are Opening Some Eyes

Opposing men's basketball teams in the NAIA no longer chalk up and easy "w" when they see Lyndon State College on their season schedules. Tim Kelly calls this year's basketball team, "Some of the best young talent I've had the opportunity to work with in the last four or five years." Kelly talks highly of transfers Jamie Kingsbury and Darren Austin, along with freshmen standouts Lucas Dunbar and Rob Gilbert, saying, "These guys are a nice group of kids. They're committed and they have positive attitudes and high expectations of themselves. We have a good solid core." He's not exaggerating; Kingsbury's leading the team in scoring at a 17.2 a night clip. Gilbert's second, averaging 16.3 ppg and he's pulling down a team leading 8 boards a game on top of that. Add Dunbar's 6.6 assists per game and Shawn Reed's 15.9 ppg into the mix.

Kelly sees this weekend's twinbill against Notre Dame and Atlantic Union as a stepping stone to the level of basketball he thinks his kids can play. "These are games we can win. If we can have some success over the weekend, It could be a springboard for how the rest of the season goes for us. It's like a house of cards; we need to get to the bottom ones in place first."

Letters

Leaders penalized for late payment

In November of 1995, eight student leaders of the Lyndon State College Campus attended a leadership conference to Washington D.C. The Student senate appropriated a certain amount of money for them to go and the rest was up to the group to fundraise. The remaining balance before the conference was to be paid by the individuals attending. This amount was approximately \$800. The Senate passed a motion to loan the remaining amount of money needed to send the eight representatives, and it must be paid back to Senate by the first meeting of the spring semester (sic). Two other motions were passed that involved the conference. One was that Senate does not set up a penalty for the eight people if the loan is not paid back by the first meeting of the spring semester "unless it happens." The money was also to be divided up amongst the group going. The total per person was \$94.48. There was some confusion of when "exactly" the payment was due. Some of the leaders' payments were late, and due to a motion made earlier a penalty needed to be determined. Senate passed a motion that the money owed becomes \$100 and there names and leadership positions be submitted to the *Critic*. These people include: Carrie Osborne, sophomore senator; Cory Royer; senator at large; Donovan Fauvelle, freshman senator; Craig Giles,

freshman senator; Brandy Baker, secretary of Student Association; and Joe Sinagra, vice president of Student Association. Although these representatives were ready

to pay, because they didn't pay before the first senate meeting January 22, 1996, they received this penalty.

Kevin Burgess

President - Student Association

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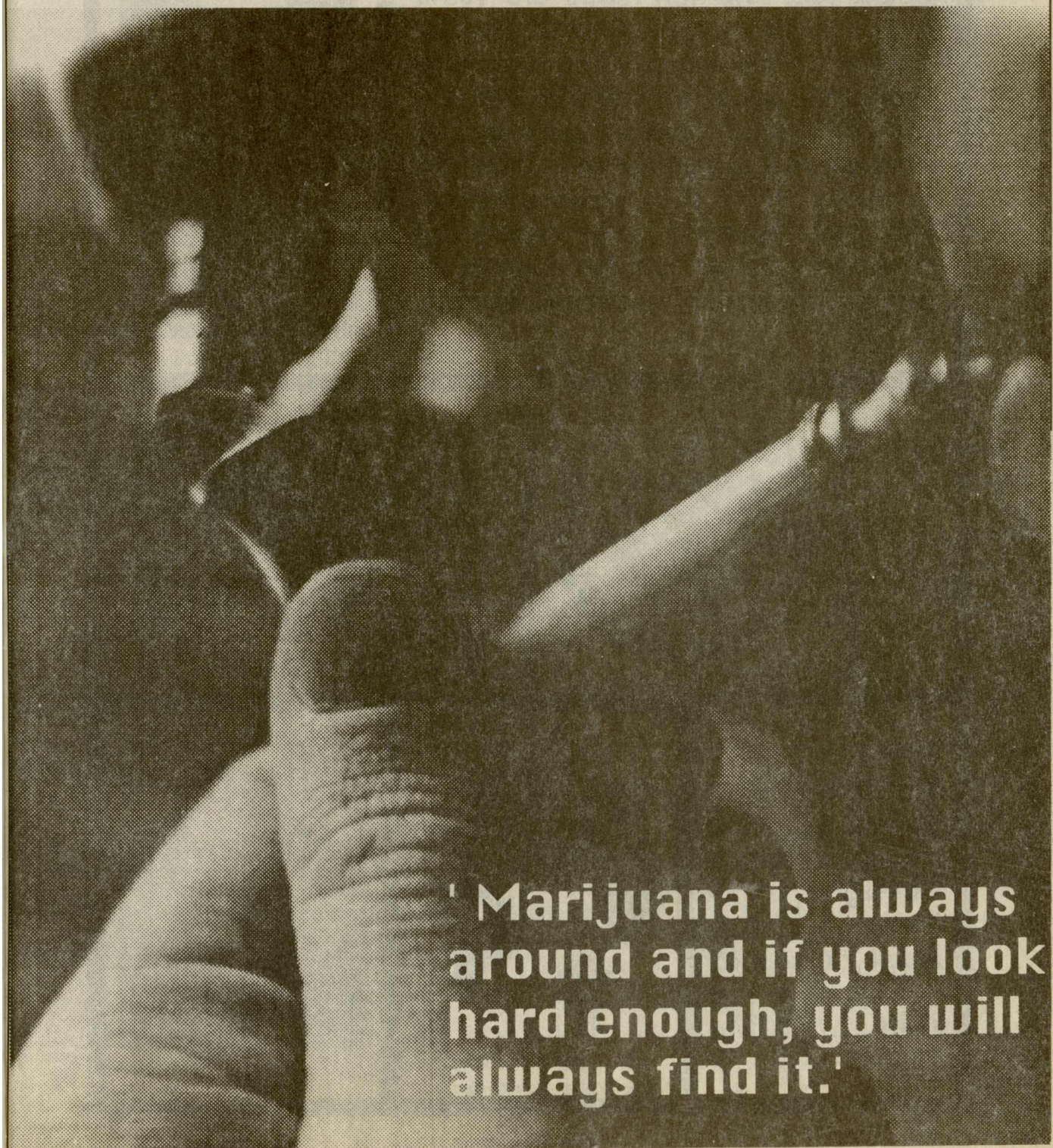
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the students' voice at lsc

second issue, volume 44

thursday, february 15, 1996



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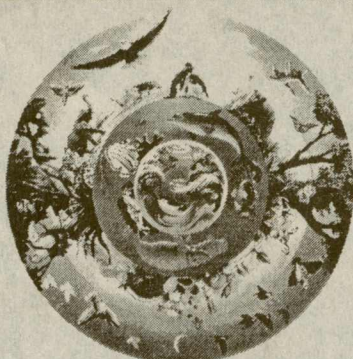
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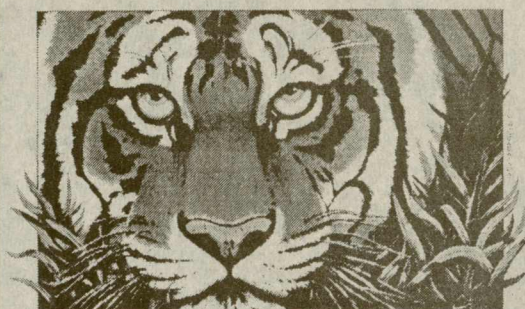
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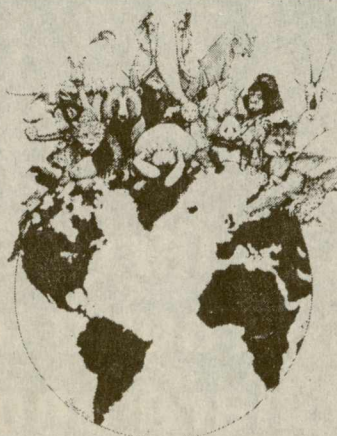


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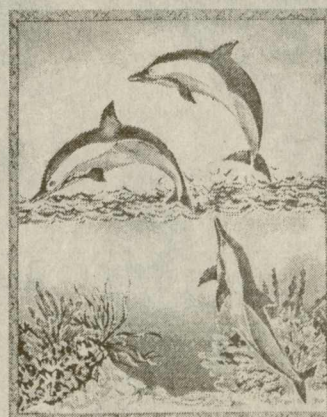
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A DELICATE BALANCE

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the students' voice at LSC



Congressional Candidate

Susan Sweetser prepares for D.C. by passing judgement on lip-synching Hornets
Page 8

Tori Amos' new CD "Boys for Pele" barely spins fast enough to rate a couple stars
Music Review Page 16

LSC Students make a strong visual design statement at national competition
Campus News page 10

March Madness, Mayflower style - Men's and Women's basketball close season and prepare for the tournaments -
Sports, page 19

The Ordeal of Drugs

From dealers to steroids, drugs are as much of the college experience as Shakespeare. Special section page 11.

The Critic staff is:
Heather Ferson, editor-in-chief, Leon Thompson, assistant editor, Jen Fraier, head writer, Kate Marquis, chief photographer, Ken Brown and Joshua Terry, sports staff, Mike Simpson, intramurals, Bob Montgomery, entertainment editor, Jen Simanskas, photo staff.

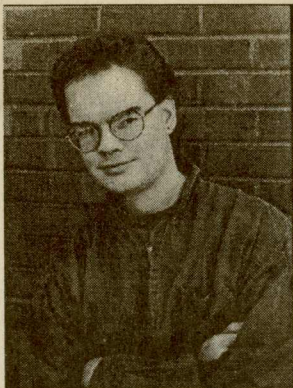
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Pronounced Le-In

*V. L.
Thompson*

My recent appreciation of C-SPAN is a result of *The Little Rascals*.

From what I've seen politically in the last couple of years, I can't help but notice how those cronies in DC town practically mirror those cronies in Our Gang. It's almost as though Little Rascals creator Hal Roach peered ahead to modern politics and said, "There's a comical series in this." And there is:

Alfalfa=Bill Clinton: Alfalfa is a southern, bendable, wimpy character who wants to lead the gang but tends to be overshadowed by an intimidating, chubby kid; he is also in love with Darla--at least that's what he tells her. Bill Clinton is a southern, bendable, wimpy character who wants to lead the country but is overshadowed by an intimidating, chubby Speaker of the House; he is also in love with Hilary--at least that's what he tells her. Alfalfa and Clinton both parallel in musical ability.

Spanky=Newt Gingrich: The intimidating and chubby leader of the gang, Spanky, acts tough but cries when Alfalfa gets his seat in Miss Crabtree's class. The intimidating and chubby Speaker of the House, Newt Gingrich, acts tough but cries when the President gets the seat he wants on an airplane.

Butch=Bob Dole Butch is the older bully who comes to town looking to mutilate Alfalfa, and even though he dominates the fight, ends up losing to a clumsy Alfalfa. Bob Dole is the older bully who came to town looking to mutilate Clinton in '96 and, even though he may dominate the campaign trail, will end up losing to a clumsy Clinton.

Wally=Steve Forbes: Wally is the spoiled rich kid. Steve Forbes is the spoiled rich kid.

Scotty=Al Gore: Scotty is the quiet kid who endlessly appears to wear the same sweater, acts rigid and tags along with Alfalfa and Spanky looking cute most of the time. Al Gore is the quiet guy who endlessly appears to wear the same suit, acts rigid and tags along with Clinton and Newt looking cute most of the time.

Buckwheat=Rev. Jesse Jackson: Buckwheat is the prominent black kid who makes his presence known every so often, and everyone loves to hear him talk because his words are so comically mumbled. Jesse Jackson is the prominent black politician who makes his presence known every so often, and everyone loves to hear him talk because his words are so comically mumbled. (Although, I have yet to prove my theory that

Don King is the original Buckwheat and that he is merely hiding the fact.)

Pete the Pup=Socks the Cat: Pete is more popular than some of the gang. Socks is more popular than Walter Mondale.

Gilligan=Rep. Barney Frank: I realize Gilligan was never a member of the Little Rascals, but I know Representative Frank would react to Ginger's promiscuity in the same manner Gilligan did.

Froggy=Rep. Bernie Sanders: Froggy is an unkempt, mussy-haired idealist with glasses who, when he speaks, sounds as though he has just smoked eight packs of Camels. Vermont's own Representative Sanders is an unkempt, mussy-haired idealist with glasses who, when he currently speaks, sounds as though he has just smoked eight packs of Camels.

Algebra=Ted Kennedy: Algebra is the gang's pet jackass who chases anything that sneezes. Ted Kennedy is the Democrat's pet jackass who chases anything that sneezes.

Porky=Rush Limbaugh: "Don't call me Rush! Call me Chubsy-Ubsy!"

It's inevitable that Alfalfa and Spanky will come to an all-out war one day and destroy what unity is left in DC. Butch will still be threatening everyone, and Wally will still be rich. We should be hearing from Buckwheat anytime now, and Scotty will still be wearing those garments. Gilligan may succumb to Ginger, but I doubt it. And Porky will still be calling Froggy a Commie.

And Algebra? Well, he'll be too drunk to notice.

Campus News

Players to tackle *Drop Dead*

Jen Frasier

According to three sources in the Twilight Players, the group is recovering from the resignation of their director, Mike McCoy. The group is planning a spring production of *Drop Dead*, a play by Billy Van Zandt and Jane Milmore, in April.

Players Christian Schoenig, Rachel Kowalski and Jen Augello stated that an open, emergency meeting was called in early December to discuss the options of the club as far as replacing McCoy as director and it was voted by a 2/3 majority to request the resignation of McCoy. He was not present at the meeting, but met with club president Michelle Ostrowski after the meeting to discuss the issues raised. Some of the complaints from the Players were ones of professional disagreement over Player participation in technical aspects of the plays and rehearsal schedules, some extending to four to six hours, six days a week. McCoy apparently knew of the impending meet-

ing and left the director's position voluntarily.

Former Twilight Players president Kevin Jones, stated that personal complaints were never filed against McCoy on the basis of lack of evidence, but that there were group concerns expressed to the appropriate people. President Williams would not confirm or deny that a complaint had been filed with former Dean of Students Paula Gagnon, and also stated that if a complaint had been filed, it would be a matter of personal information.

As for plans for the spring semester, the Twilight Players had planned a production of the 1970's rock musical *The Rocky Horror Picture Show*, but because of their non-professional, non-union status, they were unable to obtain the scripts. They will be performing *Drop Dead* sometime in April, a comedy/murder mystery. Auditions will be held the Monday and Wednesday after winter break at 6 p.m. Student directors have been nominated but no choices have yet been made.

Students involved in thefts

State police in Derby say Jesse Auger, 19, James Philippe, 18, and Coraline Gizard, an 18-year-old exchange student from France, were involved in the theft of snowboards from the rental-repair shop at Jay Peak since this past weekend. All three are LSC students.

Rental shop employees estimated each snowboard to be valued at \$570.

Two of the students were cited for theft of rental property; the third was cited for grand larceny. State Police did not specify which of the three was cited for what.

Student cited for mischief, trespass

According to police reports, Keith Bates, 23, of LSC was cited for unlawful mischief and unlawful trespass involving Christina Wiley, 22, of LSC.

In an apparent related incident, Bates was the victim of an alleged assault at LSC by Duane Barnet, 21, of St. Johnsbury. Barnet was cited for simple assault.

Both incidents are being investigated.

The ambulances are leaving... but does everyone want them to?

Leon Thompson

Lyndon Rescue Incorporated (LRI), formerly known as the Lyndon State Rescue Squad, will sever its college ties if the area towns vote to accept to new corporation on Town Meeting Day.

The lack of students needed to run daytime shifts for the squad forced the transformation, according to Lyndon Rescue President Del Reed. Reed also said the current organization's body is comprised of approximately 25 members with about 12 students involved; six of those students are crew chiefs.

In addition, Reed said LRI will "hopefully" begin charging everyone transported an estimated \$150 plus mileage and services on the ambulance for their aid as soon as March 11. Also, the new corporation's budget will go from \$30,000 this year to about \$100,000 next year according to Reed.

However, David Sime of Rutland is producing opposition towards the move. Sime, a 1984 alumni of LSC and the Lyndon State Rescue Squad, is not in favor of the new corporation and calls it a "schism." He said LRI "is not good for the communities because of its cost, its devastation to the current and future students at the college, and detriment to town/college rapport. The rescue squad has always been one of the major ties between the college and the towns. There is real potential that the bond between the area towns and the college will die." Sime said he is also concerned that LSC students are being misled about the squad because of recent advertisements that depict the squad as a club.

A current college brochure and a feature story in the Winter 1995 edition of *Twin Tower Topics* both list the squad as a student club, which it has not been since the spring of 1993 according to Student Activities Director Rita Goyette. Goyette says that since they became an unrecognized club, the squad has asked the LSC Senate and House of Represen-

tatives for donations from student activities fees. The squad also received contributions from area towns on Town Meeting Day.

"I didn't realize the squad lost club status and that they have received donations in the last couple of years," said LSC's Dean of Institutional Advancement, William Laramee, "but my history of involvement in this issue only goes to this past summer." According to Laramee, LSC currently holds the license to the squad, and he says LRI is seeking to change that. Laramee added that if the towns accept LRI the college-owned rescue assets, such as ambulances, will be handed over to the organization. However, beginning in August of 1996, the rescue building will be subdivided into rent-free basement space for the squad and upstairs space for college purposes until 1999, when the squad must find other permanent residence.

And if the towns do not accept LRI? "We haven't tried to answer that question," said Laramee. "We don't anticipate that happening."

Laramee also said that he would like to see LRI eventually become a club/corporation combination. "That would be that ideal world," he said.

Sime blames the lack of LSC student involvement with the squad on "poor recruitment" on the squad's part. A report drafted in the summer of 1995 by a committee comprised of college and town officials, Reed and others stated "the Squad has not conducted an aggressive recruiting campaign within the Lyndon State student body for at least two years." Reed did say that student recruitment has been a problem lately, but he "hopes it will improve through word of mouth and posters."

The town of Lyndon did have some initial reaction to being approached by the squad with the idea of forming LRI. "Our general reaction was to recruit volunteers," said Lyndon Selectman and Chairman of the Board of Directors of

LRI, Bruce James. "We didn't see recruiting efforts from the entities involved." James added that the squad said it needed the change in order to operate and that it would "close its doors" to the town otherwise. "We wished there was a longer lead time in this situation so we didn't have to face an organization that needs to raise funds," said James.

"I don't think the job was done that should have been done in recruiting," added Lyndon Selectman Dean Parker.

Again, the fate of LRI lies in the hands of area voters this Town Meeting Day, and Sime said he feels the squad is being stolen from the students at LSC. "The students will lose the self-governing aspect of the squad," said Sime. "I'm sure they already have." Sime says he would also like to see some student involvement in the current situation with LRI. "If the students take a stand, there can still be an LSC Rescue Squad."

Letter Senators invite LSC to meeting

To the editor:

There will be an informational meeting regarding Lyndon State Rescue. Any interested people who want more information are welcome to attend this meeting. Time and place are Monday, February 26, 1996 at 8:30 p.m. in Theater Wing A. Any interested faculty and staff are also welcome and encouraged to attend. Sincerely,

Joe Sinagra, vice-president,
Dawn Hatch, senator, Shannon Richard, senator, Ben Marcoux, senator, Mary Cooper, senator, Amy LeClair, senator, Dawn Johnson, senator, Kristina Brewer, senator.

Senate to take action on the rescue situation

Leon Thompson

The student senate voted in favor of two motions this past Tuesday night that will activate an ongoing committee whose purposes will be to pursue the issue of student involvement with Lyndon Rescue, Inc. and to become directly and indirectly involved in any future negotiation processes.

David Sime, members of the LSC administration, other LSC alumni and former rescue members, St. Johnsbury lawyer John Kelley and members of the media attended the meeting, which included a prolonged discussion on Lyndon Rescue, Inc.

"Do the students want the squad at LSC and do they want to be involved?" was the question Sime brought to the senate. Sime said he wanted to see if the LSC student population and the senate knew of the current rescue situation, and a number of senators said they had not.

"The last senate meeting was the first we got word of this issue," said senate vice-president Joe Sinagra.

The issue of student involvement on the squad was discussed at the meeting, and senators Kate Marquis and Craig Giles said that the drop in involvement may be due to lack of rescue publicity and recruitment. "I don't think the students know how to get on the squad," said Marquis. Marquis and Giles both know LSC students who have applied to join the squad but received no response from the body. "I think the townspeople are being exclusionary to the students," said Giles.

Also discussed at the meeting were the squad's assets and licensing procedures. "A lot of legal questions about the assets need to be answered before this transaction can occur," said Kelley. "These are complex issues and I don't think they've been addressed." However, William Laramee disagreed. "To say these issues have not been addressed is a misrepresentation."

Ski pass cut from budget

Leon Thompson

The LSC House of Representatives voted 10-5 this past Sunday to cut the student ski pass out of next year's budget. According to Senate Vice President Joe Sinagra, the pass began the budgeting process with a \$15,000 total budget. During phase two, it was cut to \$10,000 and left untouched in

phase three. The ski pass was cut during phase four, the final phase of the budgeting process.

"We're not going to have a ski pass next year," said Sinagra. "I'll support the House, but there will be a large number of students on campus affected by this decision."

To date, 65 students have purchased ski passes.

Pets allowed in the dorms

by Lauren Otis

It is a question that some students may be curious about: Are Head Residents allowed to have pets? The answer is, "Yes."

Joe Bellavance, who is temporarily filling in at the Residential Life office in the wake of Paula Gagnon's absence, said that to his knowledge there were verbal discussions on the issue. He was not sure as to whether or not any written agreement was produced.

Alice Warden, Residential Hall Director of Poland/Rogers, said, "A written agreement was made up over Thanksgiving break." However, she said there are a few rules that each Head Resident has to follow. Warden said, "The pets have to be confined to the apartment. We are not allowed to use the school vacuum so that the animal's hair would not get into any other rooms. They must have their shots and they should also be healthy. No dogs are allowed because they can often be loud." Warden also said she did have a pet. All Head Residents must pay a \$300 deposit on each animal they have.

Some students on campus have a different point of view. Aaron Warner felt that the Head Residents should get no special privileges. He said, "It's for that same reason as to why people don't allow us to have pets." He said that pets, such as ferrets, can easily escape. "The Head Residents have to abide by the same rules as students, otherwise the students should get the same opportunities."

Student Jim Longmuir said, "I'm downright against it. Some students are allergic to cats and dogs. Me for one."

Most other students asked felt that Head Residents should follow the same rules as the students. In the words of one student, "If it can't stay underwater for more than twenty minutes, then you can't have it."

Campus News

Congress candidate visits winter weekend *Susan Sweetser judges lip sync*

Jen Frasier and Kate Marquis Chittenden County.

Winter Weekend would not have been complete without the closing



Susan Sweetser spent time with LSC President Peggy Williams after the lip sync...

event of team lip sync in the theater. With such a competitive event, it's important to have conscientious judges. This year, Lyndon State was host to Susan Sweetser, declared Republican candidate for Congress and senator of

Sweetser is planning on running against Congressman Bernie Sanders in the upcoming elections.

Sweetser, who is the assistant national chairperson to Bob Dole for the state of Vermont, was brought to Lyndon as a judge by Joe Sinagra, vice-president of Student Congress, who is assisting her in her campaign. She thought that the lip sync and all of Winter

Weekend was a great show of spirit by the students at Lyndon.

When Sweetser isn't out on the campaign trail, she is teaching Business Law at Johnson State College and St. Michael's College. She

was excited to be able to tour the new library facility and see how the state's money was spent.

Sweetser is sensitive to the needs of students, especially financially. She believes that students should get involved in the democratic process in order to make a difference.

Sweetser is also expecting her second child sometime in June.



...and with a Critic reporter.
photos by Kate Marquis

Campus News

Life after Paula: Student Affairs rolls on

Joshua Terry

Following the departure of Paula Gagnon, who resigned from her position as LSC's Dean of Student Affairs over the semester break, LSC President Peggy Williams has initiated both long term and short term plans to fill the vacant position.

As of this week, the College has posted the job vacancy in the job bulletins within the Vermont State College system, and will begin advertising the position in state-wide newspapers. President Williams has appointed a search committee which will process the applications and screen candidates before making final recommendations to President Williams, who will make the final decision in appointing a new Dean.

The search committee consists of Kevin Burgess, President of the Student Senate, Tammi Cady, Director of Development/Alumni Affairs/Admissions Associate, Jon Fitch, Psychology Department, Skip Pound, director of Athletics, Michael Ryan, Director of Special Services and Jim Sawhill, Allied Health Services and Physical Education Department. The search committee will hold their first meeting on February 26.

In the meantime, Presi-

dent Williams has divided up the duties of the Dean of Student Affairs position and has delegated those responsibilities to several existing members of the LSC community on an interim basis.

Those filling in positions normally carried out by the Dean are as follows: Joe Bellavance, LSC Director of Admissions has been serving as Residential Life Director, Lee Descoteaux, an admissions representative has been serving the the Judicial Officer, Dean of Institutional Advancement Bill Laramée has been responsible for supervising LSC athletics and has been providing oversight to both Bellavance and Decota. Sher Ruska, associate academic dean, has been serving as the contact person for Career Services, Health and Counseling Services at LSC.

"In the beginning of the semester I was serving as the acting Dean, since then I have been farming out those responsibilities. The main point is that we have been getting the work done. Everyone has been working hard and doing a good job," said Williams.

President Williams hopes to have a candidate recommendations from the search committee by early May.

"It's important to have recommendations in before the

school year is up, things tend to unravel after that. I hope we can have a new Dean start by July 1, we should certainly have someone in by August 1," said Williams.

When asked what qualities President Williams was looking for in a candidate for the post she stated that

"In this position, the bottom line is interest in students and finding someone who can represent their interests. We (the College) need to explain ourselves well. Here, the Dean does not have a large staff. The dean will have to serve as manager, a big picture person as well as a hands-on person. There are not many people here to delegate to. The Dean will have to be a team player while working with the other Deans. The new Dean will have to like a small college setting and will have to like being accessible, "

According to President Williams, academic affairs exists as the pre-eminent activity at LSC while outside that central focus student affairs is an all encompassing sphere that surrounds, complements and supports that academic mission.

"The qualified candidate will have to understand that all these dimensions are important to academic success," said President Williams.

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Campus News

Graphic Design department proud as pie

Vicky Sullivan

For the second consecutive year Lyndon Graphic Design students have placed in the national "Know When to Say When" poster contest. The contest is sponsored by the Anheuser-Busch Companies, Inc. and the National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week. Over 2,200 entries were submitted from 700 colleges in all 50 states.

This year's winner is Senior Scott Snelgrove. Scott has won \$5,000 and an all expense paid trip to Nashville for the reception. Third place went to December Graduate David Rossueau. He won \$500 for his design concept "There is a Balance." Snelgrove's design shows Mt. Rushmore with the slogan "It's All About Attitude." Scott said last year's winner showed The Thinker, and when he was brainstorming about what to design Mt. Rushmore was, "The first thing that popped into my mind."

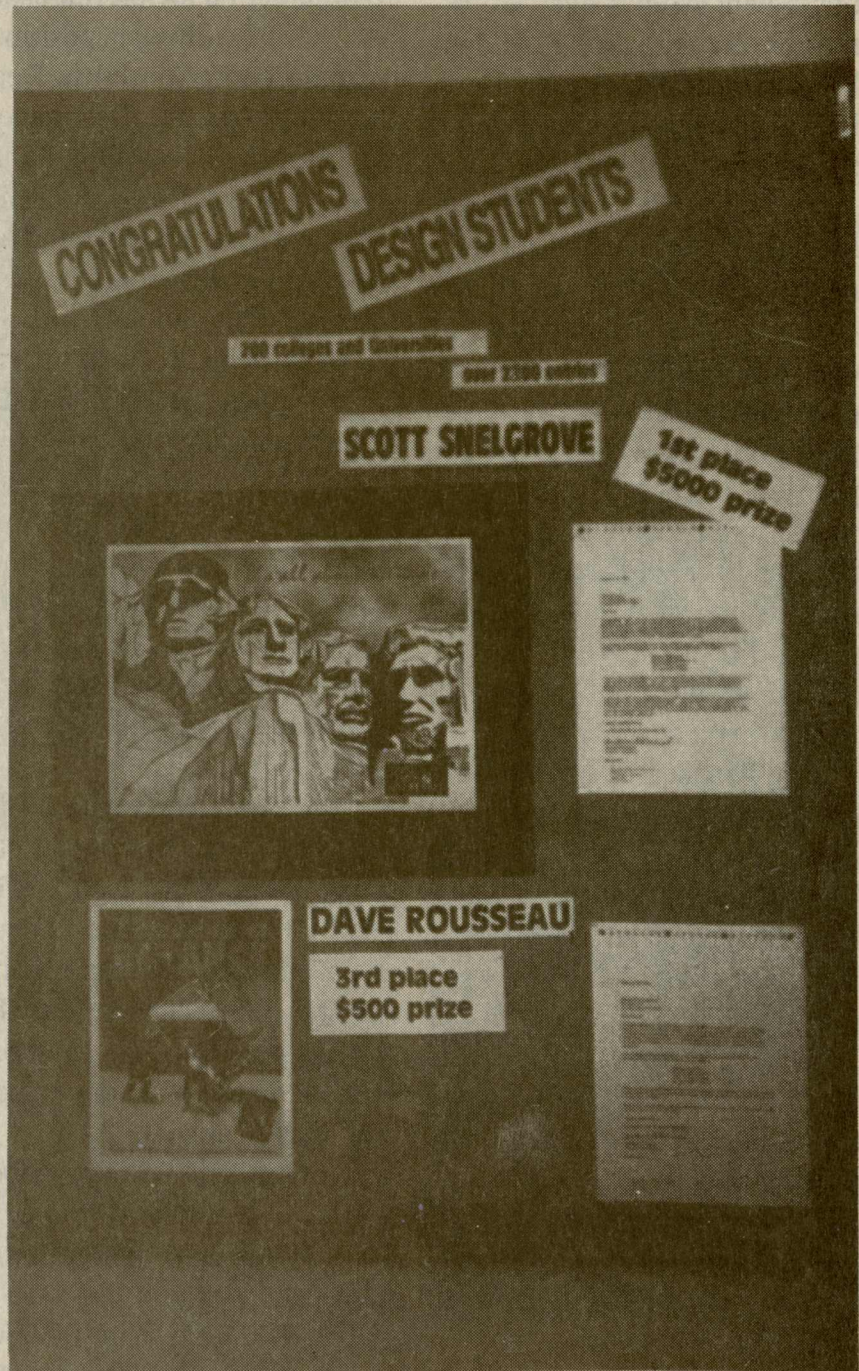
Scott was notified on Monday, January 30th by phone. He said he was surprised and when asked what he will do with the prize money he explained, "I don't have any plans for it yet. I may pay some bills and then save some of it." He thinks this award will be a great asset for his a career. He commented, "My advisor told me to keep a folder all about it. I was really happy when I won because I knew it would help a lot."

The Graphic Design Department decorated their bulletin board congratulating Scott and David. "I'm real proud of them, especially considering the size of the school. It was extremely competitive and there was some stiff competition," said Jim O'Donnell, assistant professor of communications arts and sciences. LSC has also received a \$5,000 grant from the contest. O'Donnell explained, "At this point the money is for general fund, although I am in negotiation with the president and the dean to get a printer." O'Donnell added that students are also entering an Adobe Corporation and

Aramark Literacy poster contest. O'Donnell feels Lyndon has a good chance in the literacy contest as well.

Fellow graphic design majors were happy about Snelgrove and Rossueau winning. Junior Jeff Dickinson

commented, "I liked Scott's design a lot. It's basically a concept contest and he has a good concept." Senior Todd Prentiss added, "Yeah, he did a good job. He really hit the nail on the head with that design."



Cover Story

Ordeals from a dealer

A male student who has been attending Lyndon State College for five semesters has come forward to tell his story of easy money through drug dealing at LSC. (*editor's note: both reporter and interviewee have requested anonymity.*)

Q: "Why do you sell drugs, specifically marijuana?"

A: "Popularity, I guess. It's a good icebreaker. I've made a lot of good friends through drug deals—people I would never have met otherwise. I also sell it for some quick money."

Q: "How quick?"

A: "I bought an ounce (28 grams) for two hundred dollars. I broke the ounce into ten to twelve separate bags and sold them for twenty to twenty-five dollars. You're only supposed to get eight bags out of an ounce, but I stretched it to get a few more. I had them all sold within two hours. There is a lot of money to be made here. I made my money back and an extra hundred dollars. Sometimes I'll stop selling when I make my money back. Then I'll just keep and smoke the rest."

Q: "Would you say it is easy to see marijuana at LSC?"

A: "Well yea, it's easy. It's pretty easy anywhere. Here at Lyndon though, there is a very low risk factor in selling it."



There is a much higher risk factor in smoking it. There is such a high demand for it as well. It's just easy. There are a lot less people selling than smoking—supply and demand."

Q: "Do you think LSC consumes a large amount of marijuana?"

A: "I don't know. No more than any other isolated college campus. But, yes, there

is quite a lot of marijuana around. Most of it travels a good distance to get here. Burlington, even from the other state schools like Johnson. Most of the people I deal with and probably a large majority of other smokers were smoking pot before they ever came to Lyndon."

Q: "Have you personally ever been unable to find marijuana while attending LSC?"

A: "Not once this entire school year. It's always around and if you look hard enough, you will always find it."

Q: "Have you ever had to go off campus to find marijuana?"

A: "Yes, but I think that person was a Lyndon student."

Q: "Can the college do anything to make it more difficult to sell drugs on campus?"

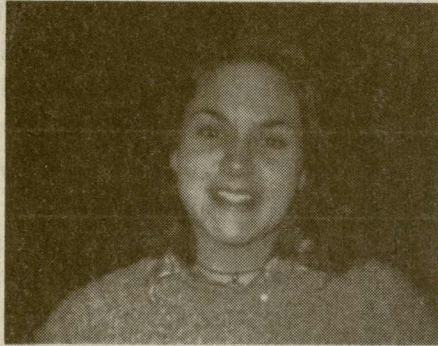
A: "I hope not, but they can always try. Maybe extend RA rounds during the day, but that will just deter smoking. As long as there is a demand, there is nothing nobody can do. There are just too many people that want it and there will always be people who sell it."

Cover Story

Should marijuana be legalized?

Here are a few students at Lyndon State College with their answers to one of the most controversial and debated questions asked today:

Should marijuana be legalized, and why? Compiled by Lauren Otis



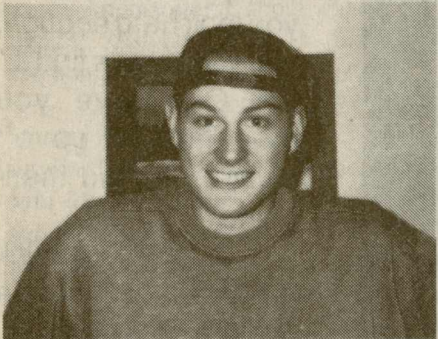
Kim Sellitto, student: "Yes, I do believe it should be legalized. I really don't think that there is anything wrong with it."



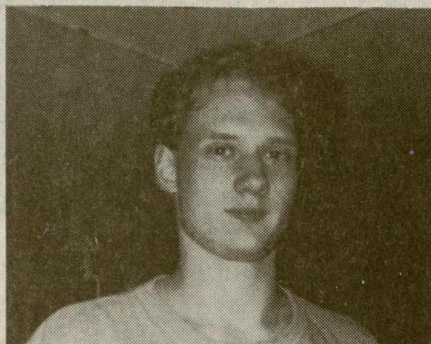
David Faucher, student: "It should be legalized for medical reasons, but it shouldn't be open to all."



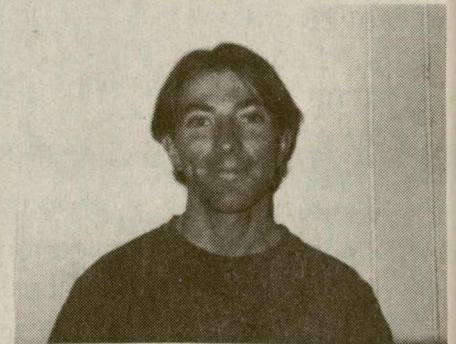
Courtney Davis, Resident Assistant: "I think that legalizing marijuana or keeping it illegal causes problems either way."



Thomas West, student: "I really don't have an opinion about it. I can see both points of view. I can see why someone would want it legalized. It's not as bad for you as alcohol is, but the government does give it to some people for health reasons. And I can see the point about keeping it illegal. It would have to deal with the cigarette companies and other companies trying to sell marijuana. Any other kinds of drugs, such as alcohol or anything else like that, aren't too good to do plenty of. So, keeping it illegal would stop more people from doing it all the time."



Jeremy Shafer, student: "I don't feel it should be legalized because there isn't a real reason for it. There are plenty of other things to do besides pot. It hurts your body. People thought legalizing alcohol in the twenties was a big thing. Look how badly alcohol is a problem now. There really is not much of a difference with smoking pot."



Stephen S. Miller, Resident Assistant: "Yes, marijuana should be legalized because we all need an altered state of consciousness, and I believe it is a harmless way of achieving it. Plus, you don't wake up with a hangover."

Cover Story

School has no outstanding drug program—School steps in if there is 'given cause'

Jen Frasier

According to the Lyndon State College handbook, there is no outstanding student athlete drug testing policy maintained by the school. The only parameters set up are a screening program used when there is "given cause for concern about substance abuse."

Lyndon State Col-

lege Athletic Director Skip Pound said there has been talk on and off for the past few years about implementing a testing program, but nothing has come of it. The NAIA, the athletic conference that Lyndon belongs to, mandates that there be drug education programs and physicals provided by the college. Any testing is then left up to the discretion of the athletic program.

The educational program is delivered during the orientation for incoming freshmen. New students who plan on playing sports are requested to re-

turn to Lyndon early to participate in the program. The program is usually repeated in the spring and talks are also given by Lorraine Matteis, the school nurse. The past few years have seen the program delivered by an outside educational group,

'We're not here to change people. We're here to support and help.'

made up of former addicts, who give an entertaining but educational presentation on the dangers of drug use and abuse. Pound said that the group presents material in ways that are not just run-of-the-mill and keeps things fresh and interesting. After the presentations are made, a certificate, signed by President Peggy Williams, is sent back to the NAIA headquarters as proof of the requirements being met.

Although Pound finds the presentations to be effective, he said he would like to see more break-down sessions and

small group discussions afterward. "People are a lot more willing to talk about the issues now. You just need to set up some icebreakers so they don't have something to hide behind," he said. He also said that there have been instances when ath-

letes have been caught drinking, but the situations have been rectified once he and the student sat down and talked it

over. "I'm not naive," Pound said. "I know that college students drink and smoke. We're not here to change people."

He finds that there is less of an influence in athletics than there was 12 or 15 years ago. "Back then there were larger teams and more competition to get on a team," said Pound. "Now the teams are smaller and there are more choices other than sports to get involved in." Overall, Pound said that the department is not aware of any drug problems, will not go looking for trouble, and will not condone any drug use.

Cover Story

Steroids: The 'Athlete's Drug'

Jeanette Sessions

Somewhere a young man or woman has made an important choice in their physical training program—they have decided to take a drug known as an anabolic steroid (AS). This person could be spending close to, or over, \$300 for this drug. The results? Anything from acne to increased muscle size to uncontrollable rages.

Why take a steroid if it can cause such drastic side effects? Even though some of these side effects could be as simple as acne, others are life threatening. Why take the chance of having permanent and even life threatening damages done to the body? The answer is usually to "bulk up." For the most part, weight lifters, body builders, football players, and some track athletes are the people most likely to use an AS.

Is there a problem? According to the information in the textbooks, yes. Is there a problem at Lyndon? According to LSC Athletic Director Skip Pound, "Never to my knowledge." If there was a problem it would be "handled case-by-case and by that particular coach," said Pound. Of course, the official policy is not to have a team member use any form of drugs or alcohol in an irresponsible manner.

In a "minor" case where

drugs are involved, Pound said that the coach would deal with it and may mention the problem to him. If the case was larger, Pound would handle it. The dean of students would only be told if the athletic department was unsure if the correct procedure had been taken.

There is no real punishment if a student is caught using steroids short of having the player taken off the team. In an extreme case, the dean of students would take proper action.

Rita Goyette, Coordinator of Student Activities said that any club, such as volleyball, weight training, ice hockey and rugby, as well as intramurals, follow the official Lyndon drug policy as it is written in the student handbook, as

well as being directly responsible to the House of Representatives.

Goyette also mentioned that there are no known cases of steroid use, and that "the administration isn't hiding anything."

Marianne Simon of Corner Medical in Lyndonville said that they have not seen any cases of steroid use in their office, but usually "the problem goes unidentified unless some trouble occurs from it."

Bob Dotty of the Old Mill Racquet Club echoed Simon's comment. "Most people here don't do it," he said. "Some have considered trying it, but I will try and talk them out of it. Some are into protein, but not full-blown steroids."

Analysis

The Pressure of 21

Jeanette Sessions

The pressure of turning 21 and having my friends wanting me to buy for them was only the middle of the story. It started in September, 1993 and I am not even close to the end. It was only casual back then, but I saw it—the pressure to drink.

For most people that pressure started in high school. I did not hang around people who drank, or at least did not drink around me. I just didn't drink. When I got to college that changed.

I finally saw a drunk peer who was continuing to drink himself even more silly (I was not drinking). A month later, my suitemates (all but three of us) decided one night to get drunk. A few months later someone asked me if I wanted a beer because I was having a problem. The point of my rambling? Each one of

continued on page fifteen

Letter

Drug problem must be addressed

Editor:

Drugs are a big part of this campus and no one seems to want to do anything about this problem.

It is sad when you cannot walk into any dorm without smelling marijuana in the air...

Why is when (sic) most

students are caught using drugs, they are let off the hook, but if someone is caught throwing a snowball at a building or underage drinking they must either pay a fine, do community service, or both? This is unfair to everyone at LSC. It is against the law to use drugs, so why should we let these people go?

I can guarantee if the police brought in the K-9 unit, they would have a field day in the dorms...

We need to do something about this problem. All schools across the country have some sort of drug problem, anyone who says differently is naive. LSC should set an example and take care of this problem. By letting people get away with drug usage and dealing, we are just letting America decay.

The students, staff, faculty and administration of LSC can no longer afford to lie to ourselves and try to cover up any situation. We might not be able to end the problem quickly, but we can control it. If students realize LSC is cracking down on drug use deals, then it should, in affect (sic) cut down on the number of users and dealers on campus.

Sincerely,
James A. Magarelli

The Pressure of 21

Continued from page fourteen

these reasons for drinking were: to have fun or to solve a problem.

The next morning that guy had another problem (not to mention that night he had no idea where his car keys were, let alone his car), my suitemates were all sick, and my problem solved itself. I was the only one who didn't have a hangover the next day—but they all had "fun."

What is fun about hangovers, vomiting in the bathroom (or, as one morning proudly displayed, outside of Wheelock), or hospital runs due to alcohol poisoning?

It didn't stop there. Over the few semesters my friends continued to drink, their problems were still there, they had nice little hangovers, and when I turned 21, they wanted me to buy. Last I knew, I wasn't into giving pain to my friends.

But it really doesn't stop with alcohol. I admit it—I have never drank or tried pot and don't plan to. Does that make me odd? No, but it sure puts me in the minority. I decided a long time ago that I could have fun without using drugs and alcohol. But why do people use and drink? The common answer I have always gotten is that it is fun. My next question is, "Why?" No one seems to know. "Because," as my mother always said to me. But like I used to say to her again, "Why?"

I know that socially drinking has always been a part of life, but I am talking about extreme drinking. Personally, that is one thing I really would not want to be known for: irresponsible drinking and drugs. There are a lot of things that are a lot more productive.

Now, I am not saying that drinking altogether is wrong. I am just saying that I wish we would just be responsible for not only our drinking but the fact that we have been drinking and are drunk. How many times have I heard, "I'm not drunk, just buzzed?" In my book, it is the same thing. And it is the same thing if you are caught drinking any amount under-aged or while driving a vehicle.

Sooner or later we will all die. So why spend that time with a headache, vomiting, or cutting it short with a car crash or exploding your heart with cocaine or killing your liver with alcohol? I'd much rather spend my time enjoying myself—and remembering it the next day.

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Campus News

New professor loves to learn

Lauren Otis

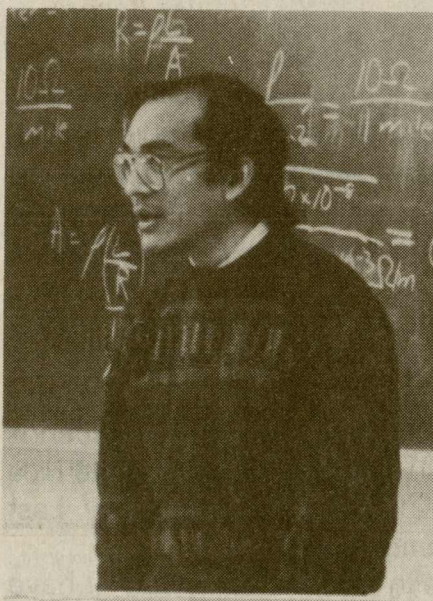
Kazou Cotrell is a professor here at Lyndon State College in the natural science department. He is only here for a short time while Dr. Yersel is on sabbatical for the semester.

Cotrell is currently enrolled in a Ph.D. program at the State University at Buffalo, where he is studying philosophy of science and bioethics. He said that he took a leave of absence to teach physics and general science at a high school in Boonsville, New York. He said that he really enjoyed teaching but disliked being a disciplinarian. "Here you don't have to worry about being a disciplinarian. In college, students come for help because they want to learn things and understand them. The students take an interest in learning." He believes that teachers should be flexible to help all of the students and see that they understand. "It feels wonderful to see that people understand and have a desire to learn. If they don't want to learn, I want to convince them of the value of learning."

His inspiration to study science came from his high school physics teacher. "She helped me to understand and made it easier to learn. I felt that I could actually do well." Cotrell's inspiration to become a teacher came from high school as well. He said, "Before a test, my friends would ask me ques-

tions and I found that I could easily explain them in a way that they could understand."

After Cotrell is done teach-



ing here, he has to decide whether or not he will return to school or find a full-time teaching position. He said "Right now I would continue teaching rather than going back to school. I learn more as a teacher. It's more effective."

The transition from teaching high school to college was made easier by the fact that "Dr. Pellerin and the staff from the science department have been very helpful."

His final note was "I'm extremely happy. I've gone through difficult times; it's nice to know that if one doesn't give up, things can work out in a positive way."

Entertainment

MUSIC REVIEW

Tori Amos

Rating Key:

- ***** -Classic
- **** -Excellent
- *** -Good
- ** -Fair
- * -Severe Waste of Plastic

Bob Montgomery

TORI AMOS- *Boys for Pele*
*1/2

I caught myself staring into the depths of a person's pain, psychosis, and rage while listening to this album. I could not have cared less. At 18 tracks, Tori Amos shows nothing more than an incredible tolerance for her own pain, a tolerance that borders on masochism. The album begins gently and quietly, but never really builds up to any truly intense point. The album's real failing is its inability to reach a tangible boiling point. Amos wallows in her lugubrious piano styling and airy vocals to the detriment of her issues.

On tracks like "Muhammad My Friend" and "Father Lucifer," she remains so totally ambiguous that the strength and intent get diluted. The weakness is the over-expression. Amos, in previous
continued on seventeen

from page sixteen

albums, expressed the tension between the spiritual and the secular, the anger she has with a patriarchal culture, and the struggles she sees between men and women with so much more force and density than here. In her attempt to address these issues, Amos fails to create a coherent atmosphere. The grandiose use of harpsichord and strings serves only to lift several songs to impressive levels of melodramatic theatrics.

On a more positive note, Amos wedges two well-crafted pieces among the bulky 18 tracks that shimmer with power and grace. "Way Down," a rollicking gospel tune, shines among the other sprawling extravaganzas. The only other notable track is "Agent Orange," a short, haunting piano piece that comes across as eerie yet beautiful. Unfortunately, only 2 of 18 tracks possess any sort of musical value that might warrant buying the album. This album reeks of self-absorption and self-indulgence, a sense of self that Amos revels in throughout the work. As basic advice, skip it. **QUICK PICKS:**

The Presidents of the United States of America

***1/2

This is fun, and that is all we need to know. these guys are not particularly talented but they are original and aware of their own silliness. What could some-

one ask for more than an entire song devoted to "Candy" or a citrus prayer called "Peaches."

This album provides bouncy, goofy tunes great for sitting on the "Back Porch" or dreaming about being "Naked and Famous."

Soundtrack-Empire Records

In what seems to be a mad flood of movie soundtracks, *Empire Records* does not disappoint. While many films seem to get lost in the crowd of releases, their soundtracks find more recognition and success. The most notable tracks in this collection come from *Toad the Wet Sprocket*, *The Cranberries*, *Cracker*, and *Evan Dando*. Skip the first track, the *Gin Blossoms* "Til I Hear From You," which *VH-1* has trod into the figurative ground, and enjoy the rest of the album.

Oasis- (*What's the Story*) *Morning Glory*

As a bit of an Anglophile, I find this album to be absolutely charming. It is thoroughly British and thoroughly musical. Without a doubt, this may be one of the best albums to sneak across "the pond" this year, rivaled only by *Blur's* simultaneous release of the "Great Escape." The album floats upon catchy melodies and intriguing lyrics, both of which depend on good musicianship and focused creativity. This album deserves and praise it may win and again hints at the subtle second wave of a much-needed British invasion.

WOMEN'S HISTORY MONTH!

SATURDAY, MARCH 2

7:30 P.M. ATT

Violinist, Martha Brody and Cellist, Lesley Retzer will be performing together. They both have prior experiences in various symphonies, duos, quartets and orchestras.

MONDAY, MARCH 4

8 P.M. ATT

Film screening, "Journey Into Courage" a documentary about six women who are survivors of domestic violence and sexual abuse. This film explores the risk and the immense healing process that these women experienced

Reviews

At ATT

Dangerous Minds

Tucker Williams

Dangerous Minds is the true life story of an ex-marine turned teacher. Her new battle ground is the inner city; her enemies, parents, the principal and her own students, and her weapons are words. Through her use of bribes and poetry she shows the inner city kids that their lives are not meaningless. They gain self worth.

Michelle Pfeiffer leads a cast of virtual unknowns through the tragedy and stress of life in the inner city by teaching to try to get to know themselves. Along the way they also learn something about literature.

Compared to *Stand and Deliver*, *Dangerous Minds* is an opposite. In *Stand and Deliver*, the student's pursuit of academic knowledge leads them to the same self-revelation of self-worth. The students have to learn calculus before they can understand themselves. In *Dangerous Minds*, the students must first understand themselves before they can understand the meaning of a poem.

John H. Smith directed the character-driven drama. *Dangerous Minds* will be shown in the Alexander Twilight Theater on February 25.

THE BURKE FILM REVIEW

Broken Arrow

Jeremy Pugliese

Film-going audiences have been intrigued by the villain for years. Virtually no other character in film has the ability to captivate our attention as a villain does. Hollywood's incessant attempt to create an original villain is a reflection of our society's obsession with these nefarious characters. In John Woo's latest film, *Broken Arrow*, John Travolta stars in his first malicious role as the maladjusted Major Deacons. Major Deacons is frustrated with the United States Air Force and its failure to promote him. Consequently, Deacons decides to steal nuclear weapons from his employer while on a stealth bomber testing mission with copilot and friend, Captain Hale, who is played by Christian Slater. Major Deacons and his clan of collaborating cohorts retrieve the undetonated nuclear weapons in the Utah desert as part of their grandiose plan to sell them back to the U.S. government for an excessive amount of money. In this simplistic yet entertaining story, Travolta turns in a cunning and somewhat comical performance. Deacons is masterful and manipulative even in the beginning of the film when he and Captain

Hale are discussing their recent boxing exhibition in a locker room. Travolta clearly understands the character as he transforms Deacons through a series of visual expressions and brief episodes of verbal and physical cruelty into a character by whom most of us are frightened and fascinated. Travolta's acceptance of this role is quite an inventive and welcoming variation from good looking guy meets attractive girl depictions in films such as *SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER* and *URBAN COWBOY*. Christian Slater turns another respectable performance while he and real life ex-love Samantha Mathis, who plays the part of park ranger Terry Carmichael, give chase to the diabolical Deacons. Frank Whaley, (*The Doors* and *Born on the Fourth of July*), also provides that audience with a satisfying performance portraying that part of federal agent Giles. Incidentally, the crafty and commanding acting performances in this film hold together a script that has too little dialogue and too much action. Unfortunately, this has become a repeating syndrome in Hollywood that million dollar sets and action sequences provide impetus for a film and its transgression.

Campus Sports

Hornets hold strong at home. . . beat Badgers

By Ken Brown

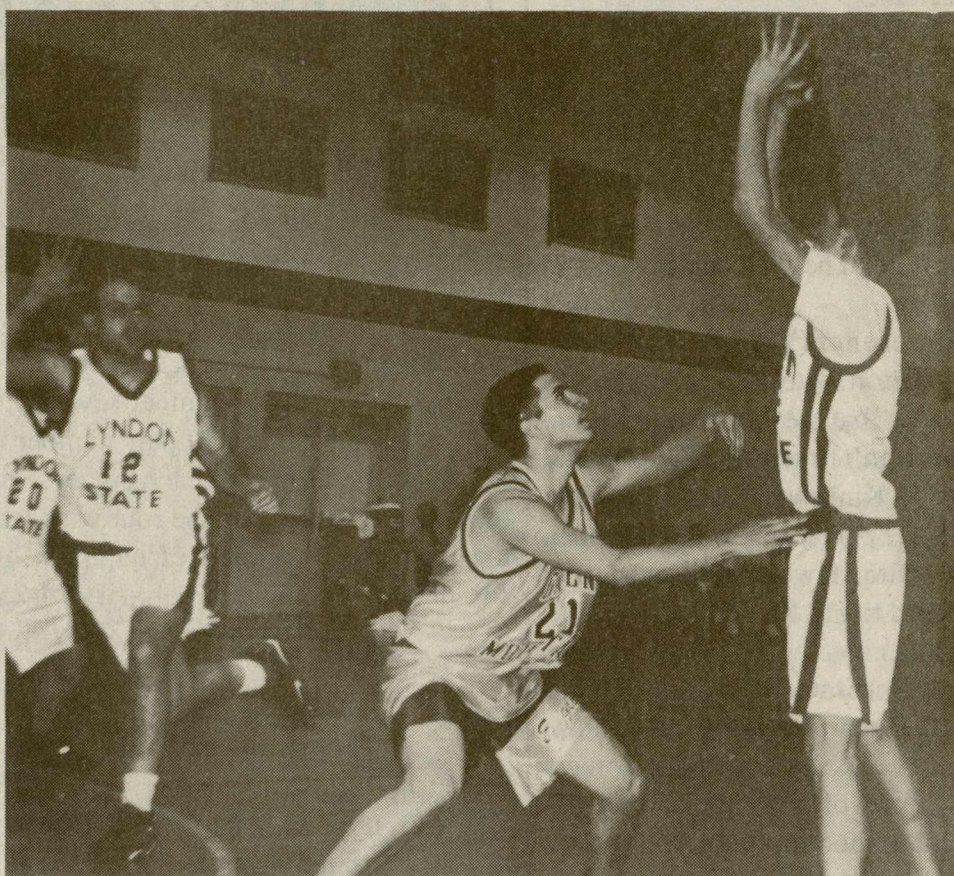
Lyndon State (59) Johnson State (53) February 7, at Stannard Gymnasium:

The Hornets put together their best defensive effort of the year as they avenged an earlier loss to the Badgers of Johnson State. With a little over a minute left in the game and up by 1, Alex Frankel drained a 3 pointer that iced the game for the Hornets. The Hornets hit seven treys in the second half. "We are real committed to getting the ball inside, but the shots were there for us and we hit them. I'm real happy with how our team stuck to our game plan. They showed a lot of discipline," said Coach Tim Kelly. Jamie Kingsbury lead the Hornets with 17 points and Rob Gilbert added 13. The Hornets improve to (7-12) and, after having to travel to play Green Mt. Thursday, they travel to St. Joseph's of VT on Saturday and host Westbrook College Sunday for their final regular season game before playoffs begin.

at Stannard Gymnasium:

Atlantic Union came back from a 10 point halftime deficit behind the hot hand of James Pomfrey, as he hit for 30 points, including 5 threes, earning a split for the season series with the Hornets. The Hornets pounded the ball inside to Gilbert in the first half, and he responded with 14 points. Atlantic Union stepped up their defense in the second half however,

allowing Gilbert only 2 more points the rest of the way. Kelly was disappointed with his team's defensive intensity in the second half: "We just didn't have very good discipline. We gave up some offensive rebounds in the second half that really hurt us. You try to stick to a game plan, but when the other team is getting 2 or 3 opportunities off offensive boards, then all defensive efforts are wasted."



Atlantic Union (81) Lyndon State (73) February 4,

Hornet Point Guard Lucas Dunbar looks to hit a cutting Aron Willey.
Photo by Jen Simanskas

February 15, 1996--page nineteen

Kingsbury lead the Hornets with 18 points.

Thomas (85) Lyndon State (74) February 3, at Thomas College:

Lyndon State lost to a very physical Thomas College team on Saturday, despite Rob Gilbert's 27 point, 15 rebound performance. "Rob had a great game," said Kelly. "We were a little thin tonight, with Shawn Reed sidelined with a sinus infection, and Jamie Kingsbury struggled a bit with his shot." Cory Obrion of Thomas College hit (9-12) from 3-point land and tallied a game high 34 points.

Green Mt. (103) Lyndon State (63) February 1, at Stannard Gymnasium:

Green Mt. College showed once again why they're one of the top teams in the Mayflower Conference by beating the Hornets soundly at Stannard Gymnasium. Kelly said, "They just overpowered us. They've beaten the top teams in our conference (Westbrook and Castleton State). Their only weakness is that they start four seniors that won't be returning next year." Jamie Kingsbury lead all scorers with 21 points. Ira Cobb lead Green Mt. with 19 which improved their record to (14-4).

Lyndon State (84) Atlantic Union (72) January 28, at Atlantic Union:

The Lyndon State Hornets knocked off Atlantic Union behind a shooting clinic put on by Jamie Kingsbury. Kingsbury tallied for a game high 37 points, including hitting (7-11) shots from

behind the 3-point arc. Kelly's keys to the win: "We played great defense in the second half. James Pomfrey of Atlantic Union is a great shooter, and we held him to 8 second half points. And Jamie just had an outstanding night. I'm real happy about my guy's effort." Darren Austin and Alex Frankel chipped in with 10 points a piece for the Hornets, and Pomfrey ended the game with 23.

Notre Dame (81) Lyndon State (80) OT Jan. 27, at Notre Dame College:

With Notre Dame up 7 points with 3 minutes to go in regulation, the Hornets tied the score and sent the game into

overtime. But the Hornets poor shooting continued into the extra frame while an inspired Notre Dame team made the big baskets down the stretch. Lyndon State handled Notre Dame with ease at home, beating them by a 39 point margin.

Kelly said his team came out flat. "We just took them too lightly. You have to learn to come ready to play every single game. I think this loss has been an eye opening experience for our team." Shawn Reed lead the Hornets with 25 points, with Jamie Kingsbury adding 18. Andy and Mike Suttner lead Notre Dame with 32 and 18 points.

Men's playoff picture develops; Green Mountain likely top seed

The Hornet's end their regular season schedule against Westbrook College on Sunday and the first round of the Mayflower Conference playoffs begin the following Wednesday, February 22.

There are eight teams that make up the Mayflower Conference and they all participate in the playoffs. Each team will be seeded a number (one through eight). Then number one will play number eight, number two will play number seven, number three will play number six, and number four will play number five.

In the first round each higher seed will host the playoff game on their home court. Then the four winners of the first round will play in the Mayflower Conference Championships, which will be hosted by St. Joseph's of Vermont on February 24-25.

This is how Coach Tim Kelly thinks the eight seeds will pan out:

1. Green Mt.
2. Castleton State
3. Westbrook
4. St. Joseph's (VT)
5. Lyndon State
6. Atlantic Union
7. Johnson State
8. Notre Dame

Athlete of the Week: Heidi Cole

Her uncanny ability to drain three pointers continues to wow fans

Heidi Cole was awarded the game ball before the contest on the night of January 29 against St. Joseph's of Vermont, for scoring the 1,000th point of her career in an earlier game before Christmas break. Cole has been the court general for the Lady Hornets all season and has been a major reason for their recent surge, averaging over 19 points in her last four games.

Profile:

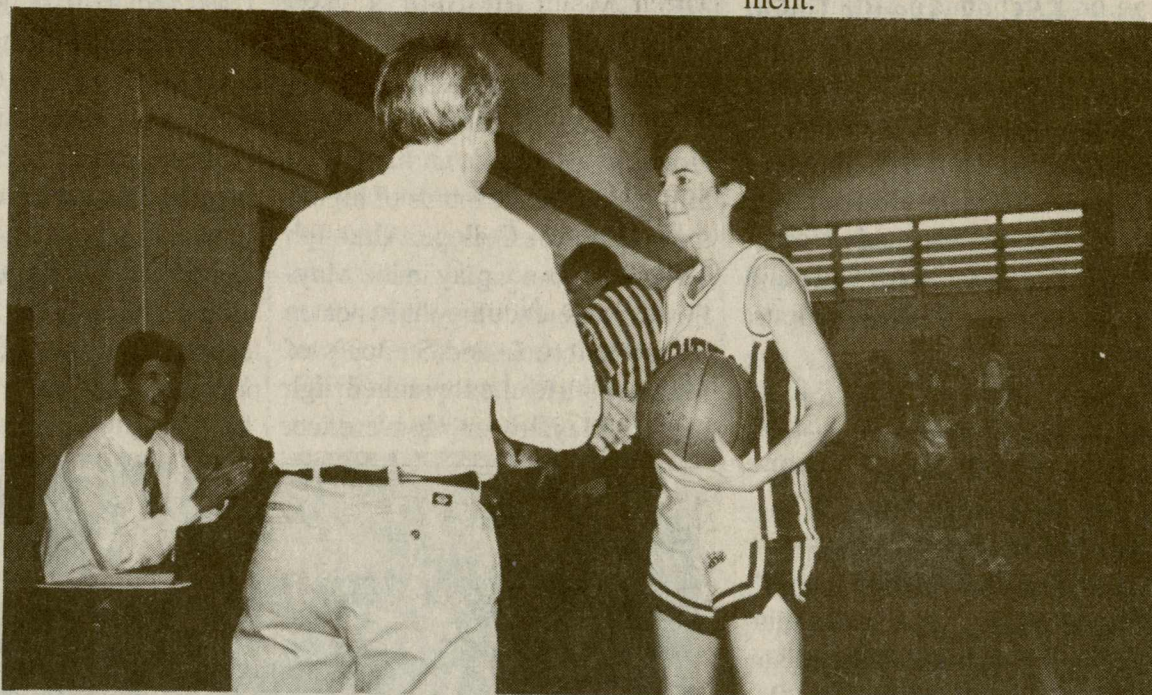
Age: 23

Major: Human Services

High School: Lyndon Institute

Career Highlight:

Member of '95 team that made it to the finals of the NAIA Mayflower Basketball Mayflower Tournament.



Coach Dave Mellor presents the game ball to Heidi Cole celebrating her 1,000 point

Women defeat Johnson - then turn their attention to Mayflower conference playoffs

By Joshua Terry

The LSC Women's basketball team concludes regular season play this weekend with games against Green Mountain College, St. Joe's of Vermont and Westbrook College. The Lady Hornets have posted an overall record of 5-12 (5-6 this semester) and are 4-7 in the Mayflower Conference. With the playoffs approaching next week the Lady Hornets are currently ranked #6 in the Mayflower Conference and have a chance to move into the #5 slot if they win one out of their

next three games and Johnson State College loses all three of their next three games.

Here's a rundown on games played since 1/27

1-27-96 Notre Dame College 53 LSC 50

Game Notes: During the first twelve minutes of the game the Lady Hornet's outside shots were consistently falling short of the rim. Down 21-2 to the Fighting Saints it was discovered that the game was being played with a men's basketball. Notre Dame capitalized on this by pounding

the ball into the hands of their big forwards in the paint while the larger basketball neutralized the LSC offense which relies on the outside game. After switching to a regulation women's basketball LSC surged and tied the game with ten minutes left in the second half before dropping the contest by three. The Lady Hornets outscored Notre Dame 34 to 20 in the second half.

LSC - 50

Hemond 3-5-11 Cole 5-12-24
Chaloux 0-0-0 Craft 1-0-2 Georato
0-0-0 Petrucci 2-0-4 Laramie 3-3-

9 Mitchell 0-0-0
 Notre Dame-53
 Dulac 1-0-2 Contic 0-0-0 Elliot 4-3-11 McKinney 9-6-24 Kellrinker 0-0-0 Gage 3-3-9 Martell 1-0-2 Hall 0-1-1 Delletier 1-2-4
 halftime score ND 33 LSC16
 3's ND-none LSC Cole 1
 1-28-96 **LSC 67 Atlantic Union 49**

Game Notes: Playing their second away game in two days the Lady Hornets scored 37 first half points in a 18 point blowout over Atlantic Union. The Lady Hornet backcourt duo of Heidi Cole and Jen Craft stung AU for 45 points.
LSC-67

Hemond 4-1-9 Cole 7-8-25 Chaloux 1-1-3 Craft 8-4-20 Georato 0-0-0 Petrucci 2-0-4 Laramee 0-4-4 Mitchell 1-0-2

Atlantic Union- 49

Waterman 0-2-2 Maldonado 0-0-0 Cruz 0-0-0 Vile 4-0-11 Berthiaume 0-4-4 Peach 3-2-8 Nicholson 2-0-4 Joseph 0-0-0 Pate 9-2-20
 halftime score- LSC 37 AU 24
 3's AU Vile 1 LSC Cole 1
 2-1-96 **Green Mountain 79 LSC 72**

Game Notes: The Lady Hornets almost upset undefeated Green Mountain College. Heidi Cole erupted for 31 points in the effort. Michelle Hemond grabbed 6 rebounds, dealt 3 assists and had 3 steals while scoring 8 points. Jen Craft had 6 assists. GMC's Julie Littlefield netted 8 three point field goals to propel the Eagles over the Lady Hornets

LSC-72

Hemond 3-2-8 Chaloux 2-0-4 Cole 13-2-31 Craft 7-2-16 Petrucci 2-2-6 Georato 0-0-0 Mitchell 1-0-2 Laramee 1-1-9

GMC- 79

Eastman 2-2-8 Elliott 2-1-5 Littlefield 3-2-32 Nugent 5-2-12 Joy 5-0-10 Lemessurler 1-0-2 Phillips 1-0-2 King 0-0-0 Hiro 1-1-3 Baust 0-0-0 Rienta 0-0-0 Cluche 1-3-5

halftime score- GMC 48 LSC 45
 3's- GMC Littlefield 8 LSC Laramee 2 Cole 1

2-3-96 Thomas 58 LSC 55

Game Notes: The Lady Hornets suffered another last minute loss to the hands of highly touted Thomas College. Although Thomas does not play in the Mayflower conference they have beaten both Westbrook and St. Joe's of Maine; both teams are ranked high in the Mayflower Conference.

Michelle Hemond netted 14 points and grabbed six rebounds.

LSC - 55

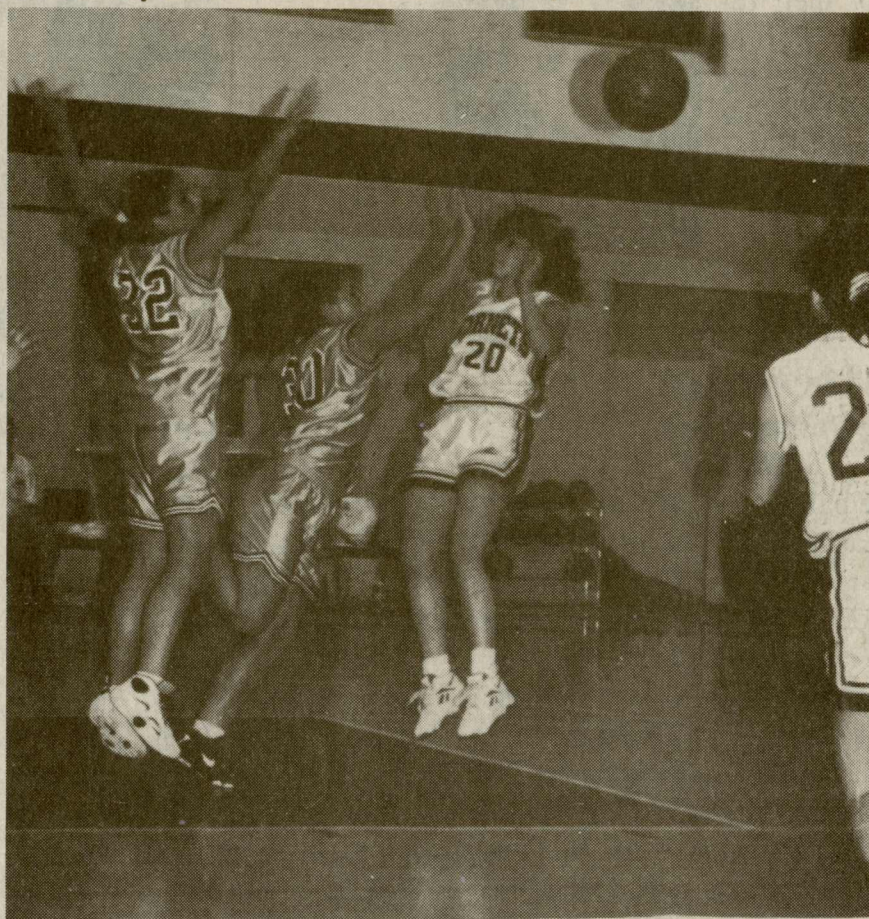
Hemond 7-2-14 Chloux 1-0-2 Cole 5-0-10 Craft 4-1-9 Petrucci 0-3-3 Georato 0-0-0 Mitchell 1-0-2 Laramee 4-1-9

TC- Bickford 0-1-1 Doyon 0-0-3 Cayford 0-0-0 Keyte 0-0-0 Vanasee 1-0-2 Fecteau 1-2-8 Poland 0-0-0 Cracolici 6-1-13 Burden 4-6-12 Ramos 5-1-11 Tarr 3-2-8
 halftime score TC 30 LSC 27

3's TC Vanasee 2 Doyon 1 LSC Cole 2

2-4-96 LSC 72 Atlantic Union 53

Game Notes: Five Lady Hornets scored in double figures as the Lyndon rolled over Atlantic Union by 19 points. Jenn Craft paced



Hornet Guard Jenn Craft(20) delivers a no-look pass to Michelle Georato Photo by Jen Simanskas

LSC with 12 points and 11 assists. Becky Petrucci grabbed six rebounds while scoring 13 points. Heidi Cole and Marci Laramée had 6 and 5 steals respectively.

LSC- 72

Hemond 8-1-17 Chaloux 0-0-0
Cole 4-2-10 Craft 5-2-12 Petrucci
5-3-13 Georato 0-0-0 Mitchell 2-
2-6 Laramée 6-2-14

AU-53

Waterman 0-0-0 Vile 5-2-12
Berthiaulia 5-1-11 Nicholson 3-0-
6 Rhondatule 9-2-20 Maldonado
0-0-0 Cruz 0-0-0 Joesph 2-0-4
halftime score LSC 35 AU 31
3's AU none LSC none

2-7-96 LSC 72 Johnson 54

Game Notes: LSC jumped out to a quick 10-0 lead and never looked back, burying cross-state rival JSC by 18 points. Heidi Cole lit up the scoreboard for 32 points, swiped seven steals and distributed 3 assists. Michelle Hemond collected 11 rebounds, Diana Chalox grabbed 6 rebounds while scoring 4 points. Every player on the LSC squad scored in a game where the Lady Hornets executed well offensively.

LSC -72

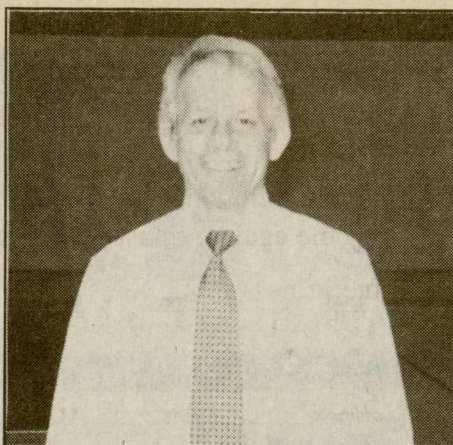
Hemond 1-5-10 Chaloux 1-2-4
Cole 9-8-32 Craft 3-3-9 Petrucci
1-3-5 Georato 1-0-2 Mitchell 3-0-
6 Laramée 2-0-4

JSC- 54

Brown 10-1-21 Osborne 2-0-4
Tacy 3-1-7 Bolton 1-0-2 Burby 2-
0-10 Baker 2-6-10 Pettis 0-0-0
halftime score LSC 37 JSC 30
3's JSC Baker 2 LSC Cole 2
Hemond 1

2/10/96 LSC 64 CSC 74

Game notes: Plagued by illness and injuries, the Lady Hornets were



Coach's Quote- "On any given day we have been able to play with people in our conference, any team is beatable. I hope for the last three games of the year we can have all our players healthy and I hope we will play our best basketball of the season to get ready for the playoffs." - **Dave Mellor**

forced to contend with the Castleton full-court press with six healthy players. Jenn Craft netted 23 points Heidi Cole scored nine, and grabbed 10 rebounds. Michelle Hemond registered a double-double by scoring 10 points and collecting 15 rebounds. Marci Laramée scored 12 points while dishing out four assists.

LSC- 64

Hemond 4-2-10 Cole 1-1-9
Chaloux 1-0-2 Craft 8-4-23
Petrucci 0-0-0 Laramée 4-4-12
Mitchell 4-0-8

CSC-74

Aumand 0-0-0 Nelson 10-0-20
Walker 0-0-0 Halsebus 0-0-0 Hunt
6-3-24 Bailey 3-4-10 Baker 1-0-2
Cecot 3-2-6 Flack 2-0-4 Buxton 0-
0-0 Hammond 3-2-8
halftime score CSC 43 LSC 37
3's CSC Hunt 3 LSC Cole 2 Craft

1

Intramurals busy with tournaments and co-ed hockey

As we approach winter break intramurals is busy in basketball leagues and racquetball tournament. Unfortunately, due to a lack of interest the co-ed boot hockey league will not be taking place.

Racquetball tournament is near an end with Lenny Noel (3-1), Professor Dudley Bell (2-0), and Matt Slipkowsky (2-1) as the leaders. In the women's side of the tournament, Jean Craft (3-0) has a commanding lead over Kris Wiley and Tonya Davis. Racquetball players are reminded to make their own arrangements to schedule their games and hand in the results to the intramural office.

Basketball is in the midst of its season. Fab Five and 90210 are off to a fast start by both posting a 2-0 record for the men's league.

After winter break water polo and volleyball tournaments are scheduled to begin. Anyone interested in these events should look for the sign up sheet outside the intramural office. Also, anyone who would like to see an activity not scheduled for this semester should see Mike Luce. Intramural activities can be deleted due to lack of interest or added if there is interest. Anyone on work study or just interested in donating time for score keeping and/or refereeing games should contact Mike Luce at extension 6242.

Hockey Hornets clinch division title in inaugural season

By Joshua Terry

Following a 12-5 thumping over Western Connecticut College and a 5-5 draw against the Coast Guard Academy, the LSC Hockey Team has clinched first place honors in the Tier Two Division of the Northeast College Hockey Association.

The Hornets will wind up the regular season in a non-league divisional matchup against Johnson and Wales on Friday, February 23.

The Hornets, playing in their inaugural season in inter-collegiate league play, posted a 6-1-1 regular season divisional record and are ranked #1 going into next weekend's final four single elimination tournament held in Portsmouth, Rhode Island. The Hornets will face #4 ranked Daniel Webster College in the first round, the winner of that game will play the winner of the match between the #2 and #3 ranked teams, Coast Guard Academy and Western Connecticut College.

"We feel confident going into the playoffs, we are going to continue playing a hard hitting style of hockey, that's what got us here," said LSC Hockey Club President Wayne Dykstra.

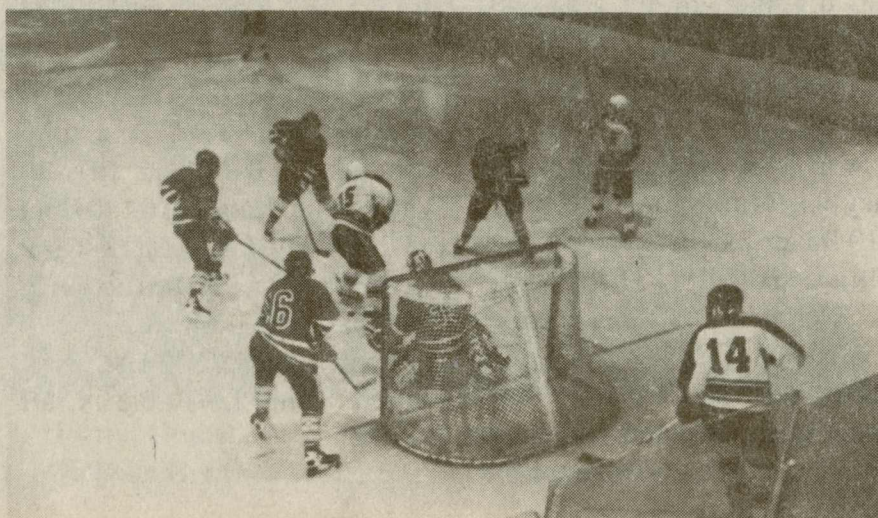
LSC Forward Eric Johnson (15) battles for possession of the puck inside the Coast Guard Crease, while Hornet Forward Fred Pogmore (14) and an unidentified player look on. Photo by Glenn Gould

The following statistics covers all games played except the 2-10-96 game against Coast Guard Academy.

<u>Last</u>	<u>First</u>	<u>GP</u>	<u>G</u>	<u>A</u>	<u>P</u>	<u>PIM</u>	<u>GW</u>
Pogmore	Fred	11	10	6	16	12	2
Johnson	Eric	11	5	10	15	2	0
Davis	Jon	11	3	9	12	27	0
Fortin	Josh	11	7	4	11	0	0
Elliott	Ben	11	7	2	9	20	2
Trippes	Mike	5	3	6	8	4	0
Pierce	Mike	11	2	6	8	14	0
McLaughlin	Erik	11	2	5	7	12	1
Brochu	Kevin	11	1	6	7	20	0
Garcia	Jeff	11	4	2	6	22	1
O'Connell	Tom	11	2	3	5	2	0
Souffere	Josh	11	2	2	4	17.5	0
Silva	Ken	10	0	2	2	12	0
Casey	Zack	1	2	0	2	2	0
Burke	Jon	3	2	0	2	2	0
TOTALS		11	50	63	113	188.5	6
OPPONENTS		11	61	76	127	189.5	5

GOALTENDERS

		<u>MP</u>	<u>GA</u>	<u>GAA</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>L</u>	<u>T</u>
Norway	Chris	260	20	4.23	3	2	0
Guyette	Sean	182	18	5.44	1	3	0
Dykstra	Wayne	128	13	5.59	2	0	0
TOTALS		570	51	4.92	6	5	0
OPPONENTS		570	50	4.82	5	6	0



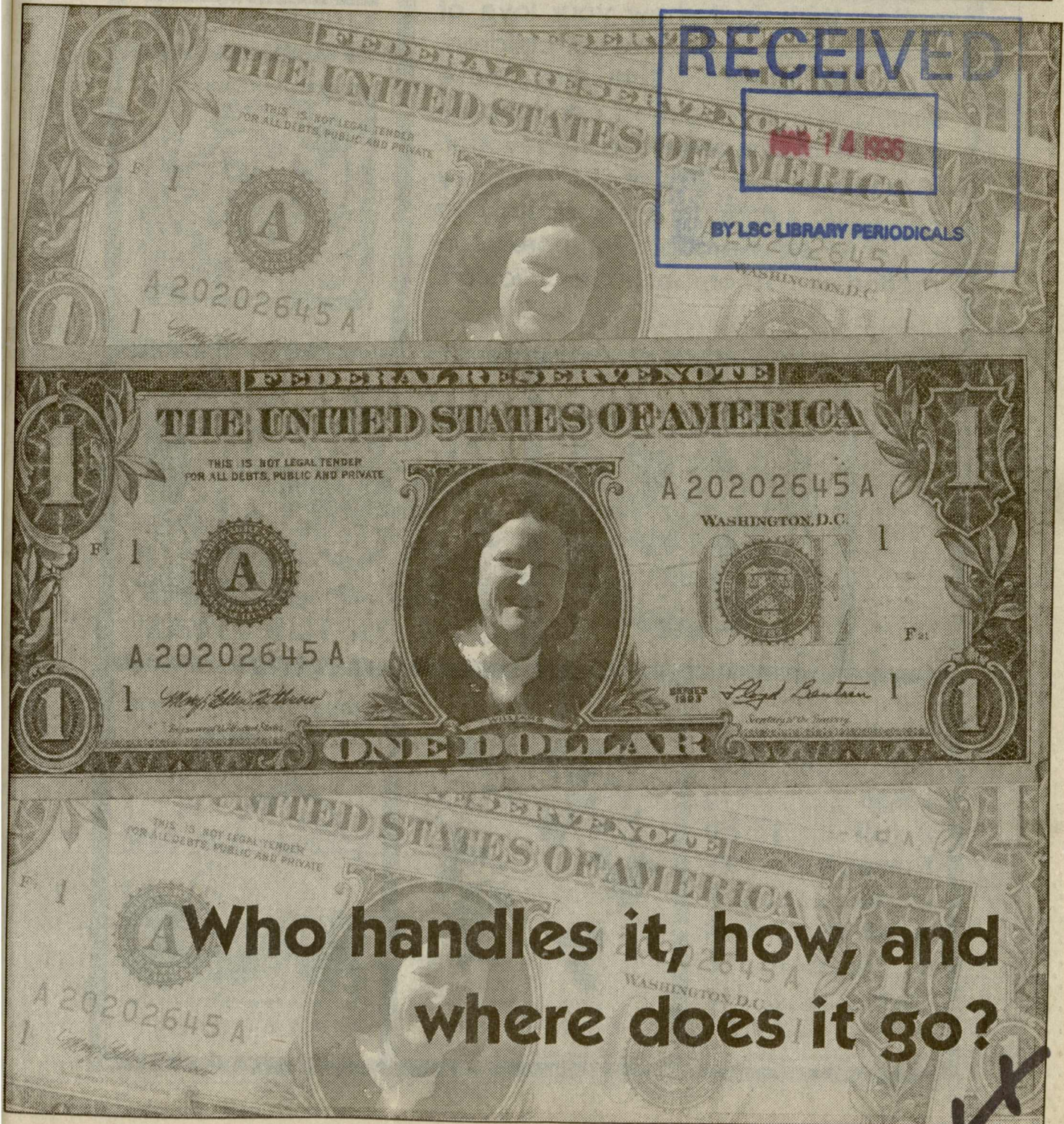
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the CRITIC

the students' voice at lsc

third issue volume 44

thursday march 14, 1996



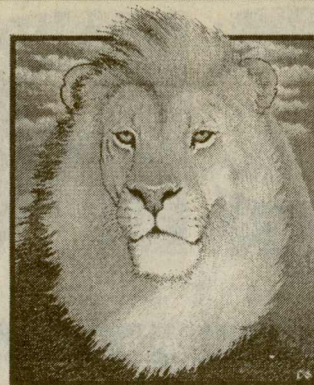


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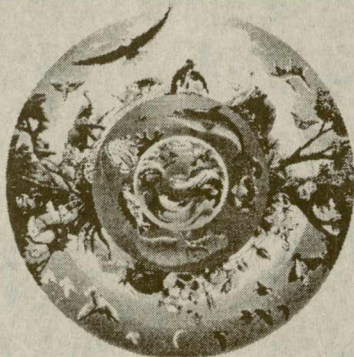
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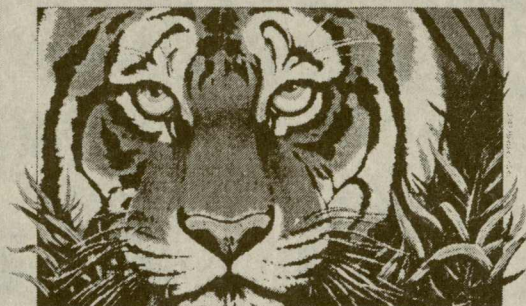
NATURE'S PRIDE



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ALSO AVAILABLE ON ORGANIC T-SHIRTS



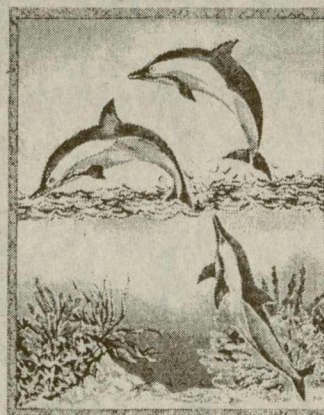
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the **CRITIC**

the students' voice at LSC

They are the Champions...

The LSC Hockey team brought home the gold in their inaugural season. For story and pictures, see page eighteen.

The 'Rescue Letters' go head to head

-See page five

Cover Story- LSC's Town Meeting

-see page ten

Tantoo Cardinal Visits Campus

-See page fourteen

The Critic would like to thank Abby Thomas for all her contributions and time. Without her, life would be, well, hellish!

-Heather Ferson

Corrections:

In our last issue, we incorrectly spelled Lee Descoteaux and Sher Hruska's names in a report on Student Affairs.

We apologize for the errors.

-Heather Ferson

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The LSC Critic

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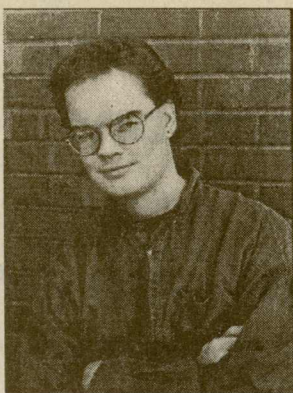
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Letter Policy: All letters must be signed.

Letters contributed to the Critic are the opinion of the author and are not necessarily that of the Critic.

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Pronounced Le-In

Knights of the moral crusade, such as Bob Dole, have Hollywood pegged as a Play-Doh Fun Factory of harsh violence and meaningless sex. Dole has even called contemporary Hollywood "debasing" to Americans and their culture; this from a guy named after canned pineapple.

Actually, Dole's desire to become president of this country predates the discovery of pineapple, so the fruit was probably named after him.

Anyway, I won't refute the thought that sexual and violent acts are a staple to the modern film world, but I wouldn't stretch my tongue as far as to say they are the sole cause of your neighbor's kid shooting your dog with a pellet gun or even the Oklahoma City bombing. Besides, if media sources are the lone creators of monster-children, then those of us who hid the "Women of the Rain Forest" issues of *National Geographic* behind our fourth-grade math books will most likely own porn shops one day. True, young minds are vulnerable and even easily influenced, but I don't think Bob Dole should name himself the white-robe-and-sandle-wearing savior from the D.C. town who will protect our children from Hollywood's immoral claws. That, folks, is a mother's job.

Just ask mine.

Be prepared, though. She'll tell you about the time she went haywire on the fast-forward button of the

VCR's remote control during the maggot-filled-chicken-leg-walking-across-the-sink scene in *Poltergeist*, and how *Porky's* was a taboo in my household—well, at least to us kids. She'll also tell you about my experiences as *The Incredible Hulk* and how she stopped them, all in the name of love. Perhaps I should beat my darling mother to it.

I had three television idols as a child: Mork, the Fonz, and the Incredible Hulk. On the nights of the week I wasn't carousing the house yelling, "Nanu! Nanu!" or "Aaaaaaaaay!" I rolled my pantlegs up and threw my shirt off, giving the illusion that I had ripped through my clothes—Hulk style—preparing to mutilate the six hoodlums who had just cornered me in the abandoned warehouse.

"You wouldn't want to make me angry Mr. McGhee," I'd say to my mother in the kitchen, just like David Banner—scientist—did during the opening credits of every episode.

"Crazy kid," was her only reply.

That comment proved to be true one Friday afternoon. The Hulk went too far.

My sister had just received a baby carriage that was guaranteed to hold at least three of her dolls at once during their slumber. Her new dollhouse on wheels was pink, lightweight, and destructible as I, David Banner (secret identity: Incredible

Hulk), would soon prove.

On that Friday, I envisioned my sister's new carriage was an oil barrel that I had to throw at the six bad guys who had me, the Incredible Hulk, locked in the corner of my toyroom. As I threw her carriage across the room, I emitted the perfect primal scream in emulation of my green hero, and the combination sound of a toy-smashing/Hulk-roar caused my mother to come running into the room.

"Oh bay moh tezzzy madda crite!" was my mother's response to the smashed carriage. This was a french expression handed down to my mother through generations of french women that, when translated, means, "Your next birthday is never coming!" She made it clear to me (in so many ways) that I was indeed not the Incredible Hulk and that my allowance would be going to my sister's new baby carriage. She also instated a lifetime ban from *The Incredible Hulk* on me. No kidding—lifetime. If not for the Sci-Fi Channel, the Hulk would be an obsolete part of my mind.

Yet my mother's banishment makes sense to me now. If she would have allowed fantasy like *The Incredible Hulk* to distort my reality like it did on carriage-smashing day...well...I suppose *Pulp Fiction* could've had me institutionalized, and *Porky's* (yes, Mom, I've seen it!) would've gotten me arrested.

But that was my mother's job; she was the censor, and parents should be the prime censors in our society, not Bob Dole and the boys in the D.C. town.

Besides, if censorship becomes the solution to the so-called destruction of young brains at the hands of Hollywood, I will be the first person on the steps of Capitol Hill squashing cans of pineapple with my shirt off, pants rolled up, and roaring like the Bejeezus.

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Williams' Letter Upset Alumnus

TO THE EDITOR:

After 16 years of being connected with Lyndon State college, first as a student and officer of Lyndon State Rescue and then as President of the Lyndon State College Alumni Council, I was stunned to read Peggy Williams' letter in the *Caledonian-Record* of Saturday, March 1.

I am very disappointed in Peggy Williams. Peggy's letter was a master work of spin control and denial, and reflects her inability to accept responsibility for the demise of Lyndon State Rescue. One would think that a college president would have valued and sought different opinions from alumni on the future of Lyndon State Rescue. Having her letter delivered just before deadline at the *Caledonian-Record* office was an obvious attempt to squelch opposing views before Town Meeting Day.

Many townspeople of the communities served by Lyndon State Rescue feel betrayed, and rightfully so. I submit that Peggy never quite understood the importance of serious plight of current squad staffing a disaster. Bill Laramee had told me in a conversation in January that the squad had done no recruiting on campus during the last two years. Why would Peggy contradict Bill by stating otherwise in her article? Bill also stated to me that charges were made in the squad constitution two years ago that would allow non-students to join in the hopes that membership would increase.

If what Bill told me was true, then the college administration knew there were problems in recruiting two years ago. So why didn't Peggy or Bill take a proactive and seriously get involved in student recruitment? Peggy writes that "The Squad and the college wrestled with the issue of declining membership..." At best it was part time involvement; at worst it was an abdication of the trust that these communities had placed in the Rescue Squad, the college, and ultimately Peggy Williams.

Peggy also cites "the concern over the transmission of HIV" as another reason why student membership has decreased. How insulting Emergency service personnel are much more aware and prepared to deal with handling patients then they were ten years ago. Knowledge of how the virus is actually contracted is greater when my colleagues and I served on the he squad.

In a recent meeting with former rescue squad alumni, Peggy stated that she just wanted to do what was best for the communities. At the same meeting one of the founders of the rescue squad told Peggy that the college recruits for basketball and soccer teams, so why couldn't they recruit for the rescue squad? A State EMS official told me after the meeting, 'it's obvious the college doesn't want to have the rescue squad anymore.'

The bottom line is that Peggy Williams has waited until the 11th hour to deal with the situation and it has become a crisis. The problem should have been dealt

with forthrightly, openly, and with a commitment that doing whatever it took to maintain the public trust and confidence in the squad and the college.

Instead, Peggy Williams and Bill Laramee dumped the squad, and the tremendous expense that will occur into the lap of all the towns served by Lyndon State rescue. There is speculation that there are plans for the future use of the rescue building by the college, plans that do not include emergency services. Considering that all the materials for the building were donated by the townspeople for the expressed purposes of the rescue squad, I do not believe that the college can use this building for any other purpose than which it is intended.

Tear after year phone calls are made, and letters are sent asking people to give to the college. Donations have always been generous. If the people must pick up the he cost of a paid ambulance service in added taxes, will they be as willing to make future donations to the college?

Past presidents Janet Murphy and Clive Veri keenly understood the importance of all this volunteer student service in the community. It's unfortunate that Peggy Williams does not measure up to her predecessors.

Sincerely,
Bradford S. Bailey
past member and vice-president,
Lyndon State Rescue
President Lyndon State College
Alumni Council 90-92

March 14, 1996--page five

President Williams on Rescue

Dear Editor:

For the past twenty-four years, since a handful of students first launched the Campus Rescue Emergency Squad with a college mail van, an old army stretcher, and civil defense blankets, the volunteer rescue squad has been an important part of our identity at Lyndon State College. Over the years, the squad has come to symbolize Lyndon's spirit of community service and self-reliance. The student club provided members with an education in professional medical services, and it offered lessons in selflessness, with student members forfeiting summers and holidays to provide vital services free of charge to residents of the surrounding communities. Members of the college community, too, became involved in the work of the squad by donating dollars to ambulance fund drives, bringing home-baked Thanksgiving dinners to squad members on duty, and attending fund-raising concerts. In addition, local community members have made numerous and significant contributions to support the activities of the squad since its inception.

Although not part of our basic educational mission, rescue became part of our tradition—one that spoke to who we are, as a college, and as a good neighbor in the community. Over the years the squad garnered numerous commendations, including a national Exceptional Achievement Award for Volunteer Involvement in 1982 from the Council for Advancement and Support of Education.

It is with deep regret that we have concluded, along with current squad members, that the Lyndon State Rescue Squad (LSRS) is no longer viable as an all-volunteer organization.

On December 12, 1995, representatives from area towns attended a public meeting to discuss the current state of rescue services and a proposal put forth by current LSRS squad leaders to reorganize as an independent nonprofit entity. After learning about the unlikely future of an all-volunteer squad and the fact that any change from an all-volunteer squad would not fit within the LSC organization, the idea of forming a new organization seemed inevitable. At that meeting town representatives endorsed, in concept, the proposal for a new organization and encouraged continuing discussions about the idea. The proposed new ambulance service, Lyndon Rescue, Inc. (LRI), would continue to rely heavily on volunteer participation, but it also proposes to hire a salaried manager and to staff low-coverage times with paid staff. To fund its operations, LRI plans to bill customers for its services and to obtain appropriations from each of the eight towns in its service area (subject to action by the towns at their upcoming town meetings).

We have been assured by squad leaders that declining membership has left the squad without coverage in many time slots, particularly from Monday through Friday during the daytime hours—times when students are in classes or at jobs, and community volunteers are usually at work. The squad

and the college have wrestled with the issue of declining membership for several years. In 1993, LSRS acted to increase its membership by changing its status from a student-controlled club, funded entirely by the college and donations from local citizens, to an LSC cooperative community and college-based squad. This change in organization led to a reduction in financial support from the LSC Student Senate and to subsequent annual appropriations from participating towns.

Without question, the squad's recent difficulties in operating on a volunteer-only basis are a reflection of changes in our society. Volunteerism has been on the decline throughout the U. S. in response to economic conditions that, in many cases, dictate two-income families and require many college students to work 20-25 hours per week—atypical phenomena in 1972 when the Campus Rescue Emergency Squad was first launched. In 1994, when LSRS ran a series of public service television ads calling for volunteers, they received numerous responses from as far away as Burlington—most seeking a paid position.

Other factors are at work here too. Growing concern over the transmission of HIV has given pause to volunteers who might otherwise have devoted their time and energies to emergency health care. The business of providing health care services has also changed in the last two decades. It now takes a new volunteer, on average, an entire year of training and experience before he or she is eligible as a crew chief or

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ambulance driver. New members must pass a rigorous 120-hour EMT certification course and must follow up with between 15 and 60 hours of annual training thereafter. In 1993, in an attempt to enhance squad recruiting efforts, the college began to reimburse new members for the initial \$150 course, once they completed it with a passing grade. In addition, members could earn up to six academic credits towards their degree for EMT training.

The issue of recruiting has come up repeatedly in discussions about the rescue squad, and there have been inconsistent reports about recruiting activity. However, according to Rick Lizzari, a squad member since 1985, "in the last three years we have done more on-campus recruiting than ever before, yet our efforts have netted the fewest number of new student volunteers." In addition to the usual cycle of campus club fairs, rescue squad representatives were permitted to recruit at campus dorm meetings—an unprecedented step. For several months in 1994 the squad ran a series of 30- and 60-second TV ads on channels 3, 5, 8, 22 and 31. Stories and ads appealing for new volunteers ran in local newspapers and on radio stations, and members participated in radio call-in shows and information fairs.

Last summer I convened a joint college/community Review Board to assess the feasibility of an all-volunteer squad. Although the Board optimistically recommended increased efforts in recruitment and retention in order to sustain a volunteer rescue squad, current squad leaders took the position that they had already been down that road

and that an all-volunteer squad was no longer feasible. Some members claimed to be nearing a state of exhaustion just trying to maintain adequate coverage for the community.

Ironically, the success of the squad has also been a factor in its demise as an all-volunteer organization. For two decades squad members have been rushing to the scenes of thousands of auto accidents, fires, suicide attempts, drownings, shootings, drug overdoses, cardiac arrests, even an air crash. In the past three years demand for the squad's services has risen to more than 600 calls per year. According to Dan Manz, Director of Emergency Medical Services and Injury Prevention for the Vermont Department of Health, all-volunteer squads in Vermont typically respond to fewer than 350 calls per year.

Although the college regrets the impending departure from Lyndon's long-standing tradition of an all-volunteer emergency rescue service on campus, LSC is committed to giving new expression to the squad's ideals and to preserving our commitment to service in the surrounding towns. With this intent, we are announcing the following steps to aid LRI in its new mission as an independent emergency ambulance provider:

- LSC will award a new Lyndon Rescue Scholarship at its Convocation ceremony every year, beginning in 1996. The monetary tuition award will be given to a qualified student volunteer working with LRI.
- The college will cover the costs of renovating new space in the Indian Joe House—the first building in Vermont ever constructed for the

exclusive use of a college student rescue squad—for its new occupants, Lyndon Rescue, Inc. We also plan to transfer ownership to the new service of such assets as ambulances, defibrillators, and other emergency equipment.

- We will continue to promote student involvement in volunteer rescue services by continuing to offer academic credit for EMT training, and by assigning our Community Service Coordinator to work with LRI in recruiting students. In addition, we will encourage the faculty to continue to excuse students from classes when responding to emergency calls.

- The Student Senate has also expressed interest in encouraging the development of a new student emergency-response club, which will work in tandem with LRI as a satellite all-volunteer organization.

To conclude, we did not initiate a change in the present organizational structure of the rescue squad. However, faced with new realities of increased demand for services and limited volunteer resources, change has become inevitable. We believe that LRIs proposed new structure best serves the interests of both LSC and the participating communities. If the towns act to support the new structure, LSC will work closely and directly with the towns and with LRI to ensure that high-quality ambulance service continues to be available in the community—and to nurture LSC's tradition of volunteerism on campus, in the communities we serve, and in the lives of our alumni, faculty, and staff.

Sincerely,
Peggy Williams
President

Senate Faces LRI and Alumni

Dear Editor:

On Tuesday night, March 12, 1996, Lyndon State College Student Senate convened their weekly meeting. One of the issues surrounded Lyndon Rescue, Inc. Topics that were discussed included transferring assets, student involvement, and the fate of the Lyndon Rescue building past the year 1999.

After a series of fact finding meetings, the Senate concluded that the assets always have and will always belong to the rescue squad. In the past the Senate has always supported the rescue squad through donations, but the assets were largely obtained by donations from community supporters.

The Senate and current Rescue agreed that student involvement has been decreasing. Both parties agreed that once Lyndon Rescue, Inc. is established, an increase in student involvement and recruitment efforts will be encouraged by both Rescue and Student Senate.

The Senate determined that the fate of the rescue building after the year 1999 is yet to be decided. In light of this fact, the Senate suggests that the administration formulate a plan to keep Rescue on campus past the year 1999 provided there is student involvement and recruiting efforts.

Sincerely yours,
The 1996 Lyndon State
College Student Senate

Sinagra Announces Candidacy

Dear Editor,

I have been a student at Lyndon State for almost two years now. In these two years I have been a dedicated member of the Student Senate. During my tenure in the spring of 1995, I served as the secretary of the Student Association. Then in my second year I served as the vice-president.

At this time I would like to officially announce my decision to run for the presidency of the Student Association. It is my belief that I am the most qualified for this position.

While at Lyndon I have had many experiences and opportunities that have helped me to become a good student leader. This year as the Speaker of the House of Representatives I have become familiar with how to run meetings, both properly and professionally. I have also been chairman of numerous committees while being involved in student government. Further, as a result of attending the 28th and 30th National Conference on Student Services, in Orlando, Florida and Wash-

ington D.C. I have obtained greater knowledge of many different models of student government. I also at this time hold a Residential Life position in Whitelaw/Crevecoeur, which lends to me a greater understanding of the interpersonal relationships between people.

If elected president, some of my goals are to get the student body more involved with issues concerning the college, have the agendas of Senate pre-posted, improve residential and commuter relations, and to be a strong voice for the student body. In addition to these very important issues, it is my desire to be a president that is accessible to the student body for their input and guidance in order to make this campus community a better place.

I thank you for your time that you have taken to read this letter and I would appreciate any support you can give me in my venture to become the next President of the Lyndon State College Student Association.

Sincerely yours,
Joe Sinagra

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LSC-GOP Approved as New Club- Wants to Be Republican Voice

The Lyndon State College - Grand Old Party (LSC-GOP) is officially an LSC club.

All LSC students, faculty, and staff are welcomed to join or just participate in the club's meetings; it is the second politically orientated club on campus.

According to LSC-GOP President Joe Sinagra, the purpose of the club is to "give students another point of view on political issues. In the past, there has been

the Progressive Coalition and we just want to be another voice."

The LSC-GOP intends on having guest speakers come to meetings. Some people in mind are presidential candidates Morry Taylor and Alan Keyes, as well as Vermont State Senator Susan Sweetser.

Sinagra added, "Our goal is to inform students of our views, the Republican view, through speakers, discussion, and debates."

The LSC-GOP recently had elections for their club. The new officers for the Spring Semester are Joe Sinagra, President; Sean Hickey, Vice President; Brent MacAloney, Secretary; Jim Magarelli, Treasurer; and Marc Rushford, LSC Student Ambassador.

The club has meetings on Sunday nights at 7:30 PM in ATT-202. If you would like more information, please contact one of the officers.

Housing Sign-ups

For all returning students that plan to live in the residence halls next fall, March 26 and 27 will be the days to reserve a room. Students must pay a \$50 housing deposit to the business office prior to those days and bring the receipt with them. Students may bring another person with them to sign up as a roommate regardless of that person's class standing. Fall housing sign-ups will take place in the student center.

On Tuesday, March 26 from 5:30 to 7 p.m., students wanting to remain in the room they presently live in (with present roommate, no roommate or a new roommate, regardless of class standing), can sign up. From 7 to 8 p.m., students with more than 75 credits can sign up.

On Wednesday, March 27 from 5:30 to 6:15, students with at least 45 credits can sign up. Students with at least 12 credits can sign up between 6:15 and 7:30 p.m., and from 7:30 to 8 p.m., students with less than 12 credits can sign up.

Anyone with questions about signing up for living in the residence halls next fall may call the residential life office at extension 6419 or talk to a hall director.

Cover Story

LSC Forced to Disclose Salaries

Heather Ferson

Town Meeting Day is the basis of Vermont's rural government and media "gear up" weeks in advance for the event. Lyndon State College releases its students from classes the first Tuesday of March to allow local residents to attend their meetings. Until now, that was the biggest effect the meetings had on the school. This year, however, LSC was involved more directly when LSC was forced to release the individual salaries of faculty and administrators to a local newspaper.

The *Caledonian-Record* requested the salary information last semester. Apparently reflecting the views of President Williams, VSC's general counsel Stanley H. Carpenter said in response to the paper that the fiscal circumstances of LSC have no bearing on town budgetary decisions, since LSC receives no funding from any local community.

The *Record* finally obtained the information through Vermont's "Sunshine" Laws. The *Record's* counsel, Philip H. White, quoted the law in requesting the information

from the college. "Any person may inspect or copy any public record or document of a public agency."

The salary information

ran in a supplement to the March 1

Caledonian-Record.

Managing Editor Ellie Dixon wrote,

"Some speculated that there is a hidden agenda in presenting this material. Not true. . . we believe that

the voters are entitled to this information and we are aware that many of them do not have the resources to gather this data."

Carpenter said "While the *Record* has a right to the information, I do not believe any public good is served by the publication of names and salaries. While those of us who work in the public sector know that information is sub-

ject to scrutiny, salaries are, in my view, inherently private matter."

Williams agreed that she felt the salaries were a pri-

ivate matter. In a note released to staff and faculty she explained, "As I have stressed in discussions on this topic, this data is as complex as it is sensitive. It is extremely regrettable, in my opinion, that the law, in this case, favors the 'public's right to know' over your right to privacy."

'Any person may inspect. . . any public record. . .'

-VT Sunshine Laws

'This data is as complex as it is sensitive.'

-LSC President Peggy Williams

The *Caledonian-Record* included the following statement beneath the salaries: "Lyndon State College officials have noted that the college receives no funds from local towns and receive less than 18 percent of the VSC's operating revenues from the state of Vermont; and the faculty, according to President Peggy Williams 'are not state employees.'"

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Cover Story

Aid Woes Caused By Vermont's Poor Financial Position

Lauren Otis

Vermont colleges get 17 percent of their funding from the state legislature while other colleges around the country get 50 percent of their funding from the state; this is a factor that may cause tuition rates in this state to go up so that colleges can function properly.

The Dean of Administration Wayne Hamilton explained that several years ago institutions were able to give more financial aid. At that time most of the aid was in the form of grants. Hamilton said, "Financial aid has shifted more towards loans because Vermont's financial position isn't great."

Hamilton also said Lyndon's sources of funding are as follows: over 60 percent comes from tuition and fees, 30 percent from the state and 10 percent from a variety of income. As for changes in next year's finan-

cial aid Hamilton said, "The frustration is that we have to wait for the state legislature to finish their work before we can do ours."

There are students here at Lyndon State working to make a change in the way the legislature will look at financial aid. Michael Cameron, a student at Lyndon State, is a member of VSCSA (Vermont State Colleges Student Association). Cameron said the VSCSA is made up of three members from each Vermont state college. Other members from Lyndon State are Steven Rudokas and Kevin Burgess. Together they discuss issues on a state level that affect colleges as a whole.

Cameron said that last year the state voted for a \$1 million increase in the approved budget for school funding totalling approximately \$15 million. He also said that this was the first

time in several years that a vote for an increased budget has passed. With shrinking revenues, the legislature has had to freeze several hundred thousand dollars; thus leaving less money for financial aid.

On March 13, at Vermont State Colleges' Headquarters in Waterville, Vermont, presentations were made to the Education, Vermont State Legislature, and Student Affairs and Personnel Committees. Cameron said, "These presentations consist of five different stories from five different colleges in which the actual student is going to tell their financial aid horror stories." Chris Brewer is going to be the student representative from Lyndon State. Cameron said that this would be effective because the committees would rather hear from the actual students.

Cover Story

Was the Ski Pass a Real Deal?

Leon Thompson

In the eyes of former senate treasurer Bob Schermerhorn the rejected \$240, seven-day ski pass that Northern Star/Burke Mountain offered to LSC would have been the better of two deals. Schermerhorn was the handler of Senate finances during the creation of a ski pass deal between LSC and the ski area last semester.

Schermerhorn was the handler of senate finances during the creation of a ski pass deal between LSC and the ski area last semester.

According to Senate Vice President Joe Sinagra, who handled negotiations with NS/BM, the business did approach him with a deal last semester that would have allowed students to ski for seven days a week for \$240 a pass, with Burke not having taken the \$10,000 advance stemming from student activities fees. Sinagra said that he consulted with the senate

president, advisor, and the dean of student affairs on the offer, and after some thought he felt it best to turn it down.

"I just thought \$240 was an outrageous price," said Sinagra. "It was too much money for students to pay with \$10,000 to spend, so I decided to negotiate with the mountain." Sinagra said about "35 hours of negotiation" went into acquiring a student ski pass with the \$10,000. "Every combination you could think of was offered," said Sinagra.

The final and current ski pass deal consists of a Sunday-Friday pass at a one time cost of \$95 or a seven-day package at a cost of \$125. As of February 26, 47 LSC students had purchased the seven-day pass, and 18 students had purchased the six-day pass, leaving a total of 65 of the approximately 1,187 LSC students purchasing ski passes this year.

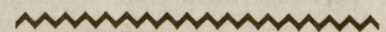
Schermerhorn said that with

the numbers of the current pass, NS/BM is making a "\$1,985 bonus check" that they would not have gained through the \$240 pass that was originally offered. "Without a ski pass—with the original \$240 deal—Burke would've taken in \$15,600." Schermerhorn added that NS/BM "actually made \$17,585 with the current deal and its number of purchases. This year's ski pass, according to Schermerhorn, left each LSC student paying approximately \$8.42 for the pass. "In a sense, I guess you could say that \$2,000 of our money was wasted with this year's ski pass deal, which is more than some clubs get. The students still got a good deal, because they didn't have to pay \$240, but if we divided that \$10,000 among those 65 students who got the ski pass, they would have only had to pay \$86 a piece," said Schermerhorn. "There was no benefit to having a ski pass."

"We have to live and learn," said Sinagra in reference to Burke's income from this year's pass. "The people that got passes enjoyed them. Burke's a business, and they're trying to make money like everybody else."

Questions have also been raised by some LSC community members about the \$10,000 check being dated to NS/BM on December 21, approximately one month before the January 18 contract signing with the mountain. "I was scrambling around to get the check written before break," said Schermerhorn, "and the contract wasn't even signed until after break."

"That was a complete oversight on all facets of the college," responded Sinagra. "We didn't even realize we didn't have a formal contract written with the mountain until the check was sent to them."



This chart shows how much money Burke Mountain made on this year's ski pass in comparison to how much they would have gained with the rejected \$240 pass. The light bars represent the \$240 pass, and the dark bars represent the current deal. Schermerhorn said LSC would need to sell "87 passes in order to break even with the current deal." Sixty-five passes have been sold so far. (Chart compiled by Bob Schermerhorn)

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Ski Pass Dumped

Vicky Sullivan

At the Senate meeting on February 27th, the budget prepared by the House of Representatives was passed, including the cut ski pass funding. Twenty senators voted to pass the budget, one voted against it, and two abstained.

Before the vote, senators discussed the pros and cons of the ski pass and how few students were taking advantage of it. Senators looked at the fact that the price of the ski pass had risen and only about 70 students took advantage of the pass this year.

Vice-President of the Senate Joe Sinagra said, "A lot of students will be hurt by this, but in the end other clubs will get more funding." Regarding student reaction, he said, "There's gonna be mixed emotions. A lot do support the pass but don't ski."

In other budget business, neither the Literary Society nor Women's Rugby will receive any student funding next year. In response to Women's Rugby, Sinagra said, "By February first at 10 p.m., all budgets had to be in. Rugby didn't comply and House voted not to allow them to be involved in budgeting." The Literary Society, said Sinagra, "...had only two students involved. They need to reorganize and come back next year. House cutting them doesn't mean that there won't be a *Lyndon Review*."

President of Student Senate Kevin Burgess said Congress' decision on the vote was in the best interest of the student body.

Analysis

Aid Cuts: Why Is This?

Jeanette Sessions

Most of us have recently applied for financial aid for the 1996-97 school year. A few of us will be getting some form of aid, including work study. However, a number of students will find they have had their work study cut some, or are not given work study at all. Why is this?

According to Tanya Bradley of the Financial Aid Office, the amount of work study awarded "hasn't been cut." The "funding is no different," said Bradley. According to Bradley, the students who have their work study aide cut, or do not receive any, is probably due to the fact that they were not eligible because their family situation has changed or they did not apply on time.

That is okay. But what about the people who receive work study and abuse it? I'm talking about the people who receive money and only work a few hours, not earning their pay when they are there, or only working less than half of the hours they could. Or even people who are awarded work study and never find a work study job. Bradley says that this happens and they account for it when awarding money. Fine. But that doesn't help me.

For the 1995-96 school year I had work study cut. Due to situations beyond my control, I am unable to work off campus and the work study money was the only income I had coming in for the

school year. When I asked about it, I was told that if there was "leftover funding" I might be considered. Until then, I was without a job.

I called my previous year's work study advisor. She said there was a program that received non-federal money. This program has the director of the department ask for funding through Wayne Hamilton, dean of administration, to fill jobs that work study cannot fill. I was lucky. I was able to return to my old job.

I know of people who had to leave school because they could not afford it. I was almost one of these people. Luckily I was able to break the bank and find funding for one more year. Jokingly I have said, "Next year I'll have to rob a bank." Only, I am not really joking. I have applied for financial aid again, but how much can I get? All programs are getting cut and it seems like more and more of us who are really in need of financial assistance are not getting it.

I knew of a kid, very wealthy, who received a full scholarship to UVM. He did not accept because he wanted to attend Dartmouth. I would like to know why people who can afford to send their children to Dartmouth, or students that receive money they obviously don't want, can get funding while I'm wondering where I am going to find my final year's tuition? There is something wrong with this picture.

In a mean, ignorant and oppressive world,
T a n t o o
C a r d i n a l
has survived and triumphed by learning to listen



By Lauren Otis

Popular Native American Actress Tantoo Cardinal came to Lyndon State College on Thursday, March 7.

She has appeared in many plays and movies including: *Where the Rivers Flow North*, *Legends of the Fall* and *Dances with Wolves*. She has also won a Gemini Award (Canadian version of the Emmy) for Best Supporting Actress for her role in the Canadian television series, *North of 60*.

She is originally from a community in northern Canada. "A community that had no water or electricity. However it did have a richness of culture and spiritual ways," she said. She is originally Matee, a combination of First Nations people and European. She said, "First Nation is a term used to describe those that were here first, a concept that is not used enough in the United States." She said that radio was a big influence to her. "I mostly learned things by listening to the radio and watching the people who came to visit and the stories that they told. There was always a lot of dialogue."

As she got older, she had to go to the city to attend high school.

It was there that she saw the reality of how people perceived who she was. "It was mean, ignorant, and oppressive," she said. She went back to her community, but it was gone and a highway had been built in its place. From there she went to the Native Communication Society for Indian and Matee people. She said, "My community became the arts and the audience. I had opportunities to tell the truth about my people. I would not read a book because they were full of lies."

In Canada she did a movie called *Loyalties* and it, in turn, made her a public figure. She also worked in theater. "All of my work in theater has been with developing real stories of my people," she said.

Then she was offered the part in *Dances With Wolves*. "This became the source of very prominent public exposure," she said.

Cardinal was then offered the part of Bangor in *Where the Rivers Flow North* where she had the opportunity to work with Jay



Craven and got her first view of Vermont. She later decided that Vermont would be a better environment to raise her children and moved here.

When it comes to choosing her roles, she said that it really comes down to whatever is next. "There is not enough offers to just pick whatever part I would like to do. It all depends on what will keep me alive." Cardinal also said that it is really hard to find a part that is truthful to her society. "There are a lot of lies in this business. Our society was different because it was an oral society. Everything was passed on by music, dance, and stories. It was very important that the truth be told."

Cardinal also said Canada is more acceptable to her as a First Nation, whereas in the United States, if there is not a need for heritage, then she is not needed. She said that, "There is more funding for the arts in Canada to support it because there isn't a lot of money to make big productions.

In the United States they make movies to make money. Other than that, there is no funding for the arts."

Her influences come from her community. "My brother used to entertain by playing the guitar and sing songs, and he would play act. He used to express himself in a way that was so much fun. In my community it was the jiggers-people who acted out stories," she said. Another person that she has enjoyed working with is Jay Craven. "(He) is a wonderful human being and a true artist, and I enjoyed working with him."

Cardinal's future prospects include some writing projects and possibly directing as well. With all of the hurdles that she has had to overcome, and many more to face, does she feel that she has made a difference? "Yes, I think I have made a difference. On certain levels I have been effective. Coming from a place of struggle, any little contribution is appreciated."



Reviews

Music Review

By Bob Montgomery

Rating Key:

*****-Classic

**** -Excellent

*** -Good

** -Fair

* -Severe waste of plastic

Blur-*The Great Escape* ****

Ah, the ground troops have arrived. If Oasis have become the Beatles for the nineties, then Blur have taken on the masks of the Kinks. Where Oasis' music is smooth and harmonic, Blur's music is quirky and edgy. It's not to say that Blur has no harmonic quality, but they tend towards a more aggressive sound that refuses to coddle the ear. The most difficult aspect of Blur's music to adjust to is the unforgiving cockney accent with which the vocalist leads the group. However, there are tracks on this album that spin glorious blended harmonies with harshly critical lyrics which end in a downward spiral of pounding rock chords. The only U.S. single released, "Charmless Man," mixes a bouncy piano part and an aggressive guitar sound with impressive effectiveness. "Charmless Man" does not stand alone on this album, though, as an eclectic tune. "Country House" combines a set of highly satirical lyrics about the landed aristocracy, a most outrageous cockney accent, a catchy guitar

riff, and a bawdy jazz horn section, which creates a totally unique and appealing sound. In the battle of the bands in Britian, Blur won round one when they found their music at number one in its first week, while Oasis opened up the same week at number two. In the race for a place in the States, Oasis has scored two top ten hits, while Blur's videos have been relegated to *120 Minutes* at midnight on Sunday. In other words, Blur have been thrashed ruthlessly. Regardless of poor response in the States, Blur's latest release is well worth a look. It's good anglo-rock and it provides an edgy companion punch to Oasis's smooth touch.

Quick Picks:

Eric Clapton - *Eric Clapton's Rainbow Concert* 13 January 1973 *****

A classic live performance by Clapton, this newly remastered album is a must-have for all Clapton devotees. Accompanied by the likes of Pete Townshend, Steve Winwood, and Ronnie Wood, Clapton soars through blistering versions of "Layla," Jimi Hendrix's "Little Wing," and a previously unreleased version of the Clapton showpiece, "Crossroads." This is a chapter of its own in the chronicles of rock and roll live shows.

Motorplant ***

Local boys done good. Originating in both New Hamp-

shire and Vermont, Motorplant supply energetic, entertaining blues-based rock and roll tunes throughout their self-titled release. For good old fashioned rock, this won't disappoint. Check out their rock version of "The Jungle Song (The Lion Sleeps Tonight)." It is priceless and hopelessly accurate. **Sugar - *Besides* ***1/2**

Perhaps the most infectious acoustic song ever played resides on track two of the first disc of this album. "If I Can't Change Your Mind" sums up the entire feeling of the first disc of this two-disc release from the mind of Husker-Du founder Bob Mould. Many of the tracks are previously unreleased live songs that never made the trip to an album and others are alternative versions of old Sugar classics. The live tracks are great and the studio tracks seem sterile but reasonable next to the energy of a crowd induced feedback-fest in something like "Armenia City in the Sky." An underrated songwriter in his own right, Bob Mould not only wrote all the songs that Sugar played on the album but produced each track on the album and designed the format for the album. Included in the CD version is a bonus disc of live and rare Sugar gems that compliment the seventeen track main disk nicely. For Sugar and Husker-Du fans this album will not disappoint, but Sugar's music is an acquired taste and this may not be the album to try the proverbial "Sweet Tooth" on.

The Critic--page sixteen

Reviews

The Burke Film Review

by Jeremy Pugliese

Down Periscope Not Just Another Silly Military Movie

Many stars of television prime time programs are enhancing their acting capabilities by accepting roles in feature films. Kelsey Grammer is no exception, portraying the part of Lieutenant Tom Dodge in David Ward's new film, *Down Periscope*, which also stars Lauren Holly as Lieutenant Emily Lake and *Saturday Night Live*'s Rob Schneider as Executive Officer Martin Pascal.

After turning down nearly 90 scripts for various films, the star of *Frasier* finally accepted this story of a handful of Navy misfits who are under the command of a lieutenant whose failure to be promoted has led to the commandeering of a diesel-powered, World War II vintage Navy submarine in a war games exercise. What transpires is an honest and hysterically amusing film that distinguished itself from the outright silliness of films such as *Hot Shots*.

Lauren Holly turns in an appealing performance as the first female lieutenant in the Navy. Of course, Hollywood has to integrate a significant amount of fantasy with reality in casting the beautiful and seductive Holly for the part of Lieutenant Emily Lake. I'm

sure there aren't too many women in the military that look like Lauren Holly. Rob Schneider gives an amusing performance as an uptight executive office who wants off of the submarine and out of their mission.

Unquestionably, it is Kelsey Grammer's charm and charisma that provide the catalyst for this movie, but it also encompasses well-crafted characters who are downright funny. The film provides the audience with a good mixture of high seas military drama and a great deal of witty and honest comedy.

I must then strongly encourage you to stay for the rolling of the credits when the Village People perform their 1970's classic, *In the Navy*. It's simply one of the most amusing musical improvisations I've ever seen.

By Tucker Williams
Natural Born Killers

See the movie Bob Dole does not want to see. *Natural Born Killers* is the tell-all, show-all tale of two spree killers (Woody Harrelson and Juliette Lewis), taking a joy ride across America. Tarantino wrote the script and Stone directed the medium as it has never been directed before. Add to that top notch actors, a soundtrack as violent as the movie, great effects and editing and you have the quintessential movie of

1994.

But why should Dole single out *Natural Born Killers* as an example of the trash that has recently come out of Hollywood? The question beign asked of violent cinema today is "Does it provoke violence or reflect it?" *Natural Born Killers* reflects the violence we see on the news and T.V. everyday and it is because *Natural Born Killers* reflects it so well and has fun doing it that it has caused so much controversy.

Natural Born Killers is not violent for the sake of being violent, but uses violence as a means to its end. The movie, among other things, is really about the media. Stone sensationalizes the violence to such an extent that it becomes comical.

Natural Born Killers lacks the punch of *A Clockwork Orange* and the realism that made *Henry: Portrait of a Serial Killer* so spooky (either of them would give Dole a heart attack).

If you have yet to see this surreal and subliminal voyage into violence, see it. If you have seen *Natural Born Killers*, see it again. Like the waitress in the film says, "It's an acquired taste."

Natural Born Killers plays in ATT March 20 at 8 p.m.

March 14, 1996--page seventeen

Campus Sports

Champions!

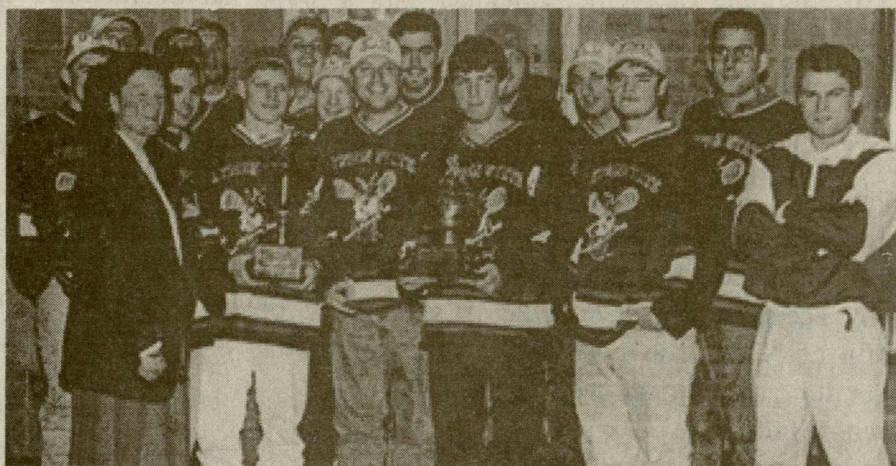
Hockey team wins league championship in inaugural season

The Lyndon State College hockey team captured the Northeast Conference Hockey Association league championship following a 7-2 triumph over Daniel Webster College and a 2-0 win over the U.S. Coast Guard Academy in the championship series held over February break in Portsmouth, R.I.

The club team recorded a 6-1-1 season in the NECHA tier II division and were ranked first in the conference going into the final four championship series. In the Daniel Webster game, Fred Pogmore and Ken Silva each scored twice, while Mike Tripodes, Jon Davis and Jeff Garcia added single tallies. LSC goalie Chris Norway recorded 26

saves out of 28 shots on goal. In the 2-0 victory over the Coast Guard Academy, both of LSC's goals were scored in the third period as Ben Elliot found the back of the net at 16:40 and Eric Johnson knocked in a goal with 2:54 left in the game. LSC goalie Sean Guyette

fund-raised to meet expenses. Next season, the hockey team will look to expand the amount of players and staff involved. The team is in the hunt for new players, an equipment manager and a trainer, said Coach Mike Murray.



Hornets bring home the cup! Members of the 1995-6 Hockey Team present President Williams with both regular season and tournament trophies.

stonewalled the Coast Guard offense, posting a shutout.

The championship over Coast Guard finishes an incredible season for LSC hockey. This season marked the first year that the club competed in intercollegiate league play. Being a club team, they practice at 6:00 a.m. three days a week before classes and

championship trophy to the LSC campus, *The Critic* sports staff has named the entire LSC Hockey Club as athletes of the week.

Congratulations to **Wayne Dykstra**, senior, Business Administration, Westford, MA; **Jonathan Davis**, junior, Adventure Based Program Management, see page 23

L S C Athletes of the Week

Due to an incredible season and a heroic effort in the NECHA championship series which brought the honor of a

Snowbowl Draws Ten Teams to LSC

by Joshua Terry

Over ten teams representing seven colleges throughout New England gathered on the frozen pitch of Lyndon State College to participate in the 13th Annual Snowbowl Rugby Tournament on March 2. The annual event, hosted by the Lyndon State College Rugby Club, is a single elimination winter rugby tournament featuring both men's and women's divisions.

Women's

In the women's division, the Plymouth State College women's rugby team steamrolled through the competition defeating the Lyndon State College women

17-0 and the Castleton State College women 22-0 to win the women's bracket.

Men's

In the men's division, the Johnson State College men's rugby team ended the four year Snowbowl championship reign of Colby College, as Johnson edged Colby 7-5 in the final game. The Johnson team, who were two men short, were aided by Lyndon State ruggers Roland Clark and David Lew. Clark and Lew played Second Row for both Lyndon and Johnson during the tournament, a gesture not uncommon in the world of rugby. The Lyndon State men's

rugby team opened the tournament with a 3-0 win over the Castleton State men's team. LSC Wing Aaron Dewitt converted a 22 meter penalty kick to break a defensive struggle and give Lyndon the victory. In the semi-finals, Lyndon lost to Colby 10-0.

"It was a good, clean tournament. There were a lot of clean games and a lot of good sportsmanship. Unfortunately due to a scheduling change most of our alumni were unable to show up this year," said Lyndon coach and tournament referee Todd Offchiss.



You're not going anywhere pal! Two LSC rugby players wrap-up a CSC player (foreground) while the referee signals possession.

March 14, 1996--page nineteen

St. Joseph's bounces Hornets from first round of Mayflower playoffs



1995-96 Men's Basketball team:(l to r) Mike Priest, Darren Austin, Lucas Dunbar, Josh Picknell, Jamie Kingsbury, Matt McCarthy, Aron Willey, Rob Gilbert, Carey Lyons, Quinn Hurlbert, Alex Frankel, Marc Combes, Shawn Reed, Garrick Worchester.

by Ken Brown

The third time was a charm for St. Joseph's of Vermont as they beat the Hornets for the first time this season (73-64) behind the hot shooting of Michael Jordan in the first round of the Mayflower Conference playoffs. Despite beating St. Joseph's by 25 points a week before, Coach Tim Kelly was leery of playing the fourth seeded Fighting Saints on their home court. "Home court is a big advantage in the playoffs, and I knew it would be tough to beat a team of this caliber three times in the same season.

They handled out press really well for the first time and forced us into some bad shot opportunities. They were just much more patient than we were." Despite turning the Hornets' defensive pressure into uncontested

layups and crashing the offensive boards, the Hornets were only down by one at the half.

However, St. Joseph's then caught a break when Shawn Reed went down early in the second half with an injury that would keep him out for the rest of the game. That allowed the Fighting Saints to key on Jamie Kingsbury with a box and one, taking the Hornets totally out their offense. The Hornets cut leads of 14 and 10 to five twice in the last three minutes, but couldn't get over the hump.

Kelly noted that with a break here or there in the regular season, the Hornets could have been hosting the playoff game instead of St. Joseph's. "We were seeded fifth and they were fourth. I felt that if we had taken care of our business during the regular season, then we could have been

hosting this playoff game, I think that could have made all the difference in the world. There are always games during the regular season that you should win and when you don't it always comes back to bite you." Michael Jordan led all scorers with 18 points. Rob Gilbert and Jamie Kingsbury netted 16 and 12 points for the Hornets.

1996-97 Outlook

Players departing: Alex Frankel, Aaron Willey, Quinn Hurlbert and Mark Combes. "It's going to be hard to fill these guys' shoes; they all worked extremely hard for me. Alex is really going to be missed. He is just a tough kid who played hard every single day, whether it was a practice or a game. He was never a vocal leader, but he led by example, and he was always capable of having a big night," said Kelly.

Keys to Improving: "This is one of the more solid cores that I've had in a few years. Their attitudes are great and they're all hard workers. One major thing that we need to do as a team in the off-season is get physically stronger. Everyone has been put on a rigid lifting regiment and everyone seems to be very enthusiastic about working harder to better themselves in the off-season. If everyone takes care of their grades and sticks to their regiment, then I think we will be a team to be reckoned with next year."

St. Joe's outlasts Lady Hornets

by Joshua Terry

The curtain closed on the 1995-96 LSC women's basketball season following a 70-61 opening round playoff defeat to St. Joseph's College of Vermont on February 20. The loss cut short a season that witnessed the Lady Hornet's rebound from an 0-6 first semester start to post a 6-9 record in the second semester and qualify for the Mayflower Conference playoffs. Throughout the second semester, the Lady Hornets established themselves as a force in the conference. Many of Lyndon's second semester games were decided by the team that held possession of the ball in the final half minute of play.

Before the playoff game, the Lady Hornets played two games to finish the regular season. The first was a regular season road win over St. Joseph's of Vermont, 66-65, on February 17. The second was a 62-53 home loss to Westbrook College of Maine on February 20. Although Lyndon beat St. Joseph's twice during the regular season, they were faced with a tough third game against them and were eliminated from contending for the conference title.

eclipsed the 1,000 point scoring plateau and both Cole and junior forward Becky Petrucci were ranked nationally in the NAIA top ten in free throw shooting percentage. It was also a season that witnessed a coaching change. Following the semester recess, mens' assistant coach Dave Mellor took over the reins of the team after the resignation of Dan Hancock.

Here's a summary of the Lady Hornets' final three games of season.

February 17

LSC 66- St. Joe's 65

Game Notes:

Following a late second half rally by St. Joe's, LSC found itself down by two points with 19 seconds left

on the clock. Guard Marci Laramée found Heidi Cole open in the deep corner and she drained a game-winning three pointer with nine seconds left on the clock to give LSC the win. Becky Petrucci and Michelle Hemond combined for 16 rebounds to give a 38-31 rebound edge to LSC. Guard Jenn Craft played a strong game with seven points, nine rebounds, 10 assists and six steals.

Scoring:

LSC 66

Hemond 5-2-12 Cole 8-4-29

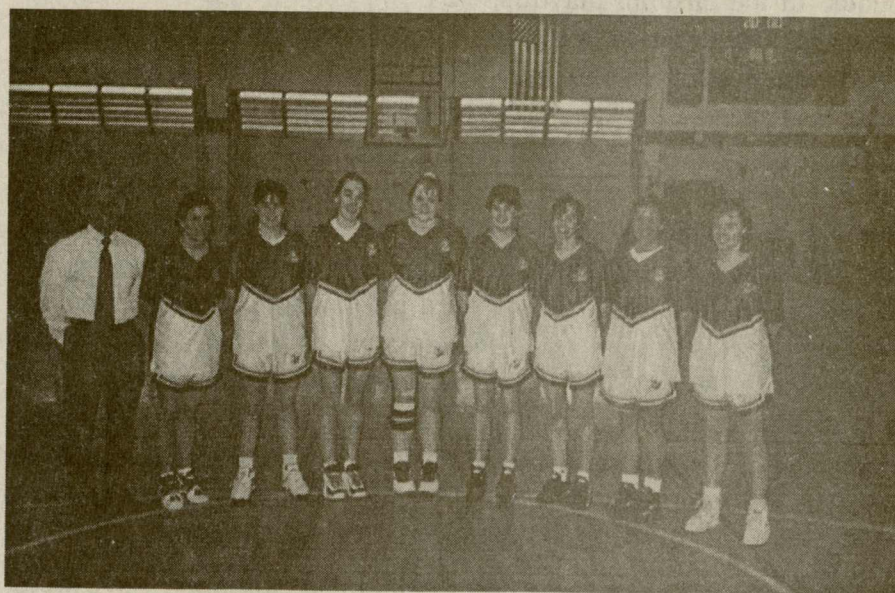
Chaloux 1-0-2 Craft 3-1-7 Georato

1-0-2 Petrucci 2-2-6 Laramée 1-

6-8 Mitchell 0-0-0

St. Joe's 65

Blagden 1-0-2 Ling 3-0-6 Chauvin



During the 1995-96 season, senior guard Heidi Cole

1995-96 LSC Women's Basketball team: (left to right) Coach Dave Mellor, Michelle Georato, Jenn Craft, Becky Petrucci, Tineka Mitchell, Diana Chaloux, Heidi Cole, Michelle Hemond, Marci Laramée.

March 14, 1996--page twenty one

0-0-0 Hanscom 11-5-27 Burnt 2-0-7 Muzeroll 0-0-12 Bearer 0-0-0 Walsh 3-1-10 Duffy 0-1-1 Taylor 0-0-0 Vickers 0-0-0

3's- LSC 3 (Cole 3) St. Joe's- 6 (Burnt 1, Muzeroll 4, Walsh 1)

Halftime score LSC 38 St. Joes' 30

February 18

Westbrook College 62- LSC 53

Game Notes: Although the Lady Hornets lost by nine points they showed great improvement as compared to a nearly 40 point loss on December 10 to the same Westbrook team. The game was deadlocked at 28-all at halftime, but Westbrook's depth on their bench proved to be too strong as this was LSC's second game in a 24-hour period. Michelle Hemond led the LSC offense with a career-high 21 points while collecting 12 rebounds. Marci Laramée provided 11 points with clutch outside shooting. Heidi Cole grabbed 11 rebounds. In the ensuing playoffs, Westbrook went on to win the Mayflower Conference tournament.

Scoring:

LSC 53

Hemond 7-4-21 Chaloux 2-0-4 Cole 2-1-5 Craft 2-1-5 Petrucci 2-3-7 Georato 0-0-0 Mitchell 0-0-0 Laramée 5-1-11

Westbrook College 62

Perrault 0-0-0 Irish 1-0-8 Deckham 2-2-6 Gates 1-0-2 Carlton 0-0-0 Roy 0-0-0 Morgroge 0-0-0 Paris 4-1-9 Grillon 7-4-18 Scott 7-3-17 Sabella 0-2-2

3's- LSC 1 (Hemond) St. Joe's 2 (Irish)

halftime score LSC 28 Westbrook 28

Playoff Game February 20

LSC 61-St. Joe's 70

Game Notes: For the second time in three days the Lady Hornets played on the road at St. Joseph's. LSC was ranked #5 in the Mayflower Conference tournament. Guard Heidi Cole hit four three-point baskets. Guard Jenn Craft scored 12 points, dished out nine assists and collected four steals.

Scoring:

LSC 61

Hemond 4-2-10 Cole 3-5-23 Chaloux 0-0-0 Craft 3-3-12 Georato 0-0-0 Petrucci 3-0-6 Laramée 1-3-8 Mitchell 1-0-2

St. Joe's 70

Blagden 0-0-0 Ling 3-0-6 Chauvin 0-0-0 Hanscom 7-3-17 Burnt 6-1-13 Muzeroll 0-0-9 Bearer 0-0-0 Walsh 2-0-4 Duffy 1-0-2 Taylor 0-0-0 Vickers 3-10-19

3's LSC 6 (Cole 4, Craft 1, Laramée 1) St. Joe's 4 (Muzeroll 3, Vickers 1)

Halftime score- LSC 21 St. Joe's 28

The St. Joe's playoff game marked the final game for departing seniors Heidi Cole, Michelle Hemond and Tienka Mitchell. Each senior will be missed, according to coach Dave Mellor. "The biggest thing I'll remember about Tienka was that nine months ago, she didn't think she would be playing this year (Mitchell tore her ACL ligament in her knee last spring). She showed a lot of determination and courage to get her knee in shape. I know she really wanted to play this year and when she could play we desperately needed her rebounding help and her defense on the opponent's big people. Michelle Hemond was the team's leading rebounder. In the

second half of the season she averaged 9.6 rebounds per game and averaged 11.2 points per game. She really started shooting the ball real well towards the end of the season. She is what I call a 'complete' player with her ability to score, rebound, distribute assists and play defense. The hardest thing for a coach is to replace a player that can do all these things due to her past experience, maturity and team spirit. Heidi Cole averaged 17.8 points per game this season and finished her four year career at Lyndon with 1,312 points. She ranked in the top three in the conference in scoring and was ranked nationally in the top ten in free throw percentage. Her scoring will be missed. She is a great shooter and plays with tremendous hustle. She works so hard all over the floor, it wasn't just shooting that she was doing. She averaged about 5 or 6 steals a game and for a guard as small as she was, she was a very good rebounder."

Overall, Mellor was pleased with the season. "Regardless of losing in the playoffs, it was a tremendous accomplishment going from winless in the first semester to nearly being a final four team in the conference. I'm very satisfied with the things we did this semester. Although the odds were against us, most teams were much taller and deeper than us, we played every team tough. I'm very pleased with the amount of improvement shown by this team in the second semester."

from page 18

West Hartford, CT; **Joshua Fortin**, senior, Math Secondary Education, Derby; **Joshua Souliere**, senior, Human Services Counseling, Lyndonville; **Eric Johnson**, sophomore, undecided, Yarmouth, ME; **Erik McLoughlin**, freshman, telecommunications, Salem, NH; **Tom O'Connell**, freshman, Meteorology, Brookline, NH; **Fred Pogmore**, freshman, Environmental Science, Lyndonville; **Sean Guyette**, freshman, Sports Management, St. Albans; **Mike Tripodes**, freshman, Physical Education, Charlestown, NH; **Kevin Brochu**, sophomore, Sports Medicine, Pawtucket, RI; **Ben Elliott**, junior, Business Administration, Lyndonville; **Mike Pierce**, freshman, Graphic Design, Milton; **Jeff Garcia**, freshman, telecommunications, Salem, NH; **Chris Norway**, sophomore, Physical Education, Lyndonville.

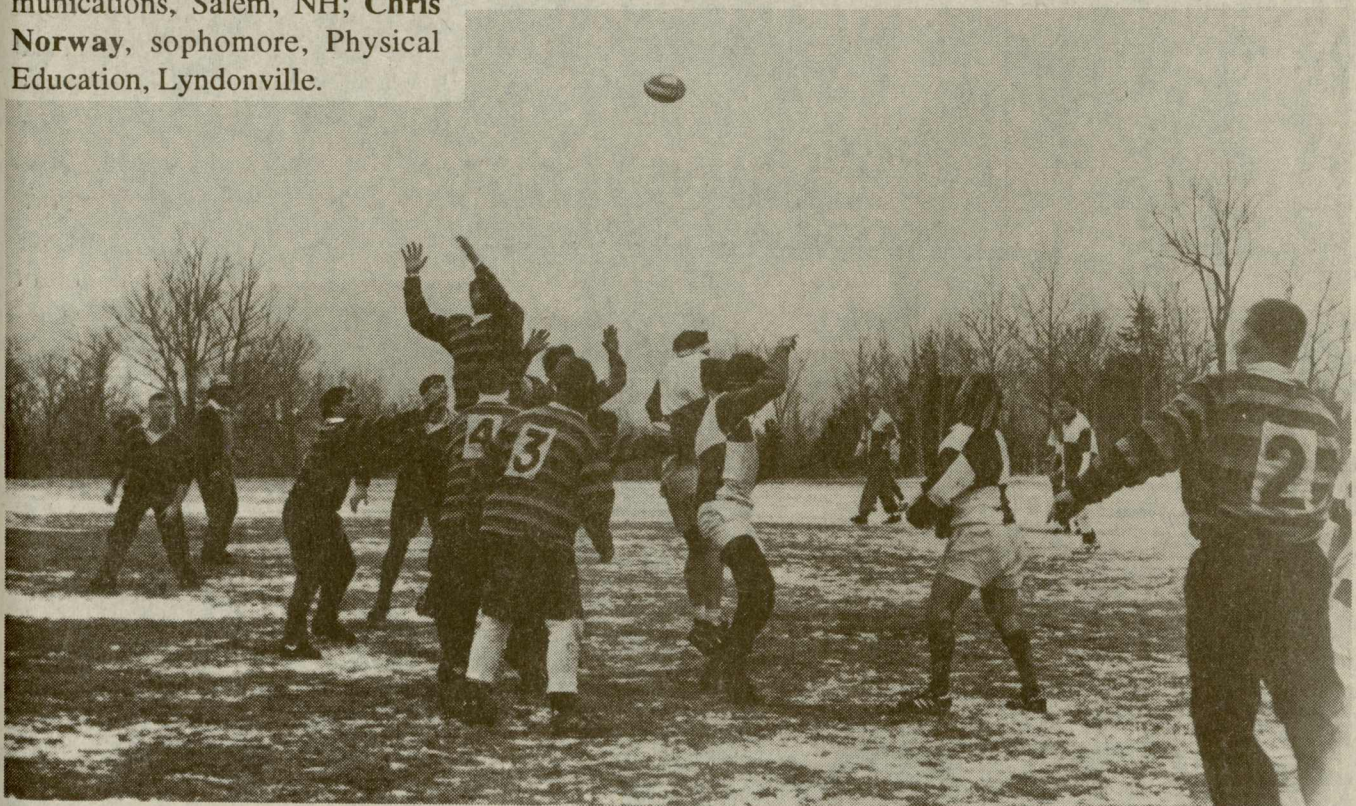
Pickering named IM Player of the Month

by Mike Simpson

As it did last semester, the intramural department will choose a player of the month to be honored for his or her performance. For the month of February, the intramural department has chosen Heather Pickering as the player of the month. Heather is the team captain of the intramural basketball team, the Hooters. She scored a total of 40 points in the Hooters' first three games of the season, including 24 points in their first game. Lenny Noel, who was 3-1 in the racquetball tournament and Joe Fioretti, who is averaging 20.8 points a game for the Studs, are honorable mentions for February. Congratulations to all three for having a great month.

The department was recently asked why the men's basketball league is split up into two separate leagues. The basketball teams were split up into two leagues to have closer competition among the 12 teams competing. Also, having increments of four teams to each league makes to playoff format easier to establish.

Look for sign-up sheets outside the intramural office for new events, and if you have any questions or comments about intramurals, contact Mike Luce at extension 6242.



The LSC Rugby team (left) pushes the CSC team off the ball during a throw-in. See page 19 for Snowbowl story.



3/4

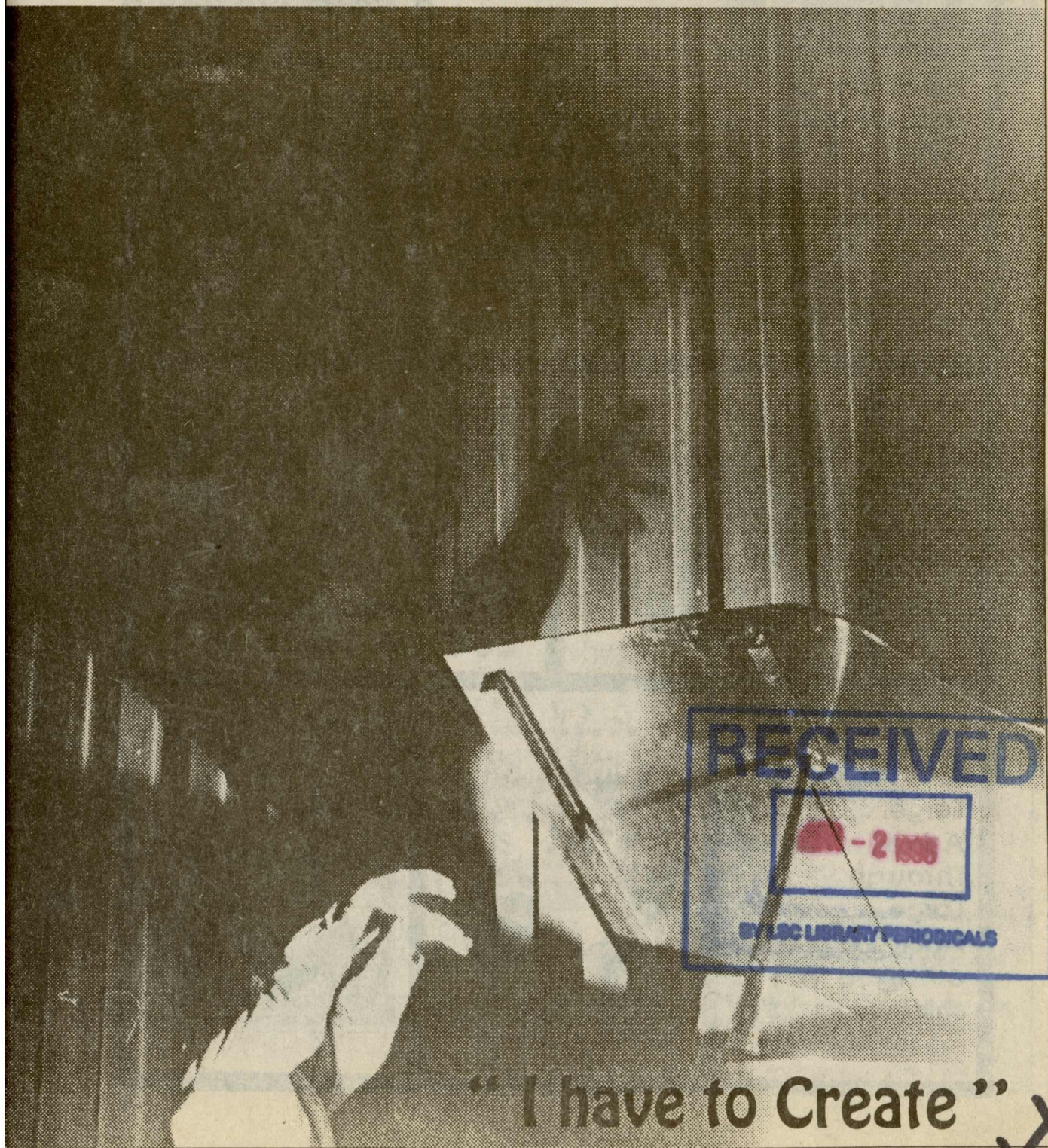
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CRITIC

the students' voice at lsc

Issue 4, Volume 43

Thursday 28, 1996



"I have to Create"

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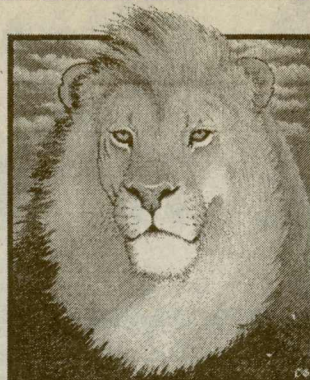


Human-i-Tees™

THE ENVIRONMENTAL T-SHIRT COMPANY



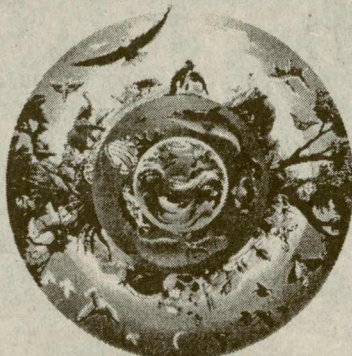
Here's your chance to help support the *Critic* and the environment, and look good, too! Human-i-tees are 100% cotton shirts that show your love of mother nature and all of her children. Especially great for Earth Day, these shirts are brightly colored, comfortable symbols of our generation's devotion to conservation. 20% of all the money the *Critic* brings in goes directly to environmental groups. For more information, see a member of the *Critic* staff.



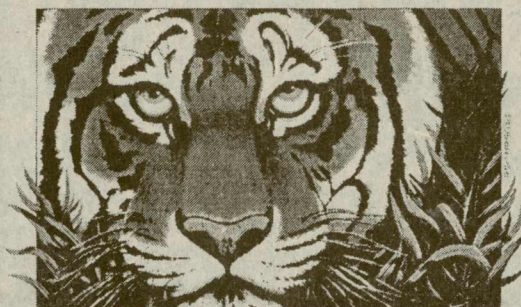
NATURE'S PRIDE



ALSO AVAILABLE ON ORGANIC T-SHIRTS



ALSO AVAILABLE ON ORGANIC T-SHIRTS



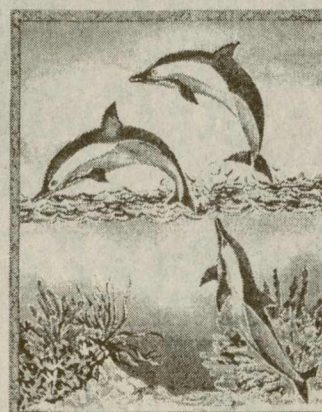
EYE ON SURVIVAL

Prices
Kid's large and X-
Large.....\$10
Adult - Small
through X-
Large.....\$12
Adult 2X and all
organic
shirts.....\$14



THEY WERE HERE FIRST

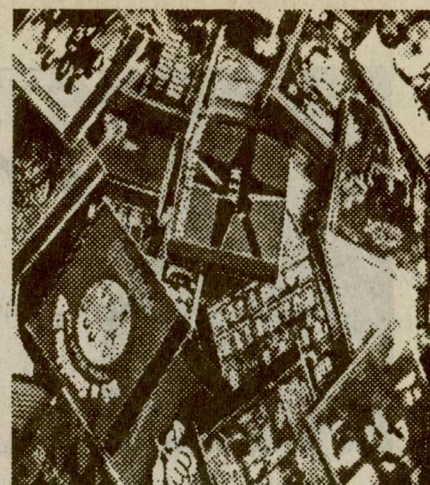
ALSO AVAILABLE ON ORGANIC T-SHIRTS



A DELICATE BALANCE

the CRITIC

the students' voice at LSC



Ride Along with LRI
see page eighteen

Wheelock proves the
power of people
page seven

Beacon shines on
read about it--page five

■ In our last issue, we accidentally ■
■ mis-spelled "Republicans" in the ■
■ introduction to the GOP club. ■
■ We apologize -Ed. ■

Thanks to Ken Messenger and Jim O'Donnell, for
time, patience and humor... God, we need it.

Music is the
Spice of Life...
*and LSC proved
that they aren't just
"Dead" or "Led"*
see page nine

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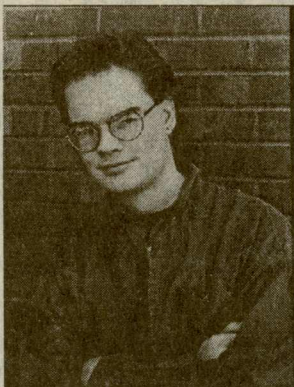
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Our letter policy is:

All letters must be signed. Letters contributed to the Critic are the opinion of the author and are not necessarily that of the Critic.

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Pronounced Le-In

My younger sister, Nicole, was married to Chicago native James Matas on March 16. I was brought to three realizations on that day: weddings, if done right, should prove that anything can happen; growth is a strange, emotional function; and weddings, if done right, should prove that anything can happen.

Nicole's wedding day was not a debacle by any means; it was actually beautiful, fun for all of the 200 people who attended, emotional and long lasting, which all of us involved hoped it would be. I suppose, though, that we should have also expected the hitches and the Kleenex that come with every wedding.

My brother, Dave, and I were both ushers, along with Jimmy's uncle from Chicago, Jim. Jim and I were given the seemingly easy task of rolling the white carpet from the front to the back of the church before my sister made her entrance. No problem—almost. Jim and I were walking at a quick pace, letting the carpet follow us, when suddenly I heard a whisper from my Uncle Bill.

"Hey...hey. You're crooked." I turned around to see what he meant, and that long, white piece of fabric was about as straight as Elton John. Jim and I stopped, yanked the carpet straight and proceeded to the back of the church, slowly this time.

I guess you could say the rest of the ceremony went unblemished, except for the fact that Kasia, the maid of honor, almost took a face-first digger while fixing the train of my sister's dress. Oh, and yes, here's where those emotions enter.

The singer, Mary Jo, could make the hairs on Mr. Clean's head stand on end with her voice. She sang *Endless Love* and *The Rose* for the wedding couple on her twelve-string acoustic guitar, and every time she performed I had to hold back sobs, tears, and chokes that I had no answer for, but a revelation later that day told me why this ceremony—this day—affected me so much.

Before I explain that revelation, however, I should mention the reception; this is where anything can happen.

The first surprise of my reception experience occurred at the wedding table. The holy-carpet rollers, Jim and I, were eating when he struck a conversation with me which began quite normally.

"So, what do you do?" he asked. Typical conversation starter.

"I'm graduating from college in May with a degree in English for writing and journalism."

"Really? Well, I gotta book I wanna write. I just can't write it. I'm a great storyteller, because I gotta lotta stories to tell. I just can't write 'em."

"Stories about what?"

"I spent two years in a Vietnamese prison for importing 4,000 hits of LSD during the war." I almost choked on my stuffed chicken. He proceeded to tell me about his experiences as a helicopter mechanic, his year in Hong Kong, and the woman he married in Vietnam who bore two of his children. Bells and light bulbs went off in my head. "Maybe we could...uh..."

"Oh, Jim, most definitely." I didn't even let him finish his sentence. I thought

that if offers of that magnitude would occur throughout the night, I could have either been a father or written a library by the time the garter was thrown. That was the first unexpected happening of the day.

Nicole's reception brought on other levels of surprises, such as my Uncle Eli singing *Takin' Care of Business* in its entirety, something one would never expect a man from the hills of Richford, Vermont to know. The night also saw me teach my 4'9" aunt, Sheila, her daughter, Michelle, and my aunts Ruth and Sandy how to move like Travolta did in Saturday Night Fever. I now know that after enough Crown Royal, Heineken, tequila sunrises, and shots of Jack Daniels, you can teach anyone to disco. And, yes, to put it simply, I cried a lot. But, as I mentioned earlier, I found out why.

Towards the end of what will be an unforgettable day for my family, I joined Nicole in my only dance of the night with her. The song was *Unchained Melody*, and when the Righteous Brothers sang the line, "Time goes by/so slowly," I thought about it and started bawling right there in my younger sister's arms. She looked at me and did the same. I think that what we both communicated to each other in that dance was that time isn't going by slowly, and we realized it. I wasn't dancing with Mrs. James Matas. I was dancing with that little girl who let me read to her on the couch, who sang all of those ABBA songs while I pretended to play the piano on the coffee table, who knew each and every lyric and line to *Annie*, and who cried when I threw her baby carriage across the room like the Incredible Hulk. After we danced I kissed her on the forehead, walked away, and thought that the strangest thing about life itself is...well...living it. I know that statement is vague and abstract, but if you think about what you've done, are doing, and will do in every aspect of your life, you'll realize it's probably true.

Now that I think about it, I would bet Nicole has finally forgiven me for smashing that carriage. At weddings, anything can happen.

Beacon is back on track

Vicky Sullivan

Beacon, Lyndon State College's Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Ally club, is back in business. Beacon got started in March 1991 by a few students who thought the college needed a place where people could meet and talk about what was on their minds and what they were experiencing. As it happens with some clubs, membership went down and Beacon stopped meeting. This past semester, a few students have reorganized and gotten the Beacon back on track.

Junior Steven Rudokas said, "The Beacon's main focus is on delivering and implementing educational presentations for the campus and surrounding community, not limited to gay, lesbian, bisexual issues."

Right now the Beacon members are electing officers and choosing representatives. The Beacon was budgeted \$1,000 for next semester. Rudokas said the Beacon may ask other clubs to co-sponsor events as a way of building community.

The administration has

been very supportive. LSC President Peggy Williams came to the first meeting to show her support. Before the Beacon had a budget, some departments and individuals from the college gave their time and money.

One of the goals of the Beacon is to become affiliated with a national chapter. Currently they are meeting once a week to get everything going and in the future, plan to meet twice a month. At a typical meeting they may discuss what happened at House and Senate that is pertinent to Beacon. Rudokas has been attending House meetings on Beacon's behalf, but they still do not have their vote back. They also discuss any educational presentations they want to bring to campus. Rudokas said, "We don't just want to bore people with information; we'd like to bring some entertainment to campus. Maybe some comedians or musical groups that focus on different issues."

Carolyn Reeves, professor of psychology, became the advisor to the Beacon after several students asked her to become involved. "The need

for an active group to support and educate others about gay, lesbian and bisexual issues was long overdue," she said. Reeves also feels visibility is very important for the Beacon. The Beacon has met some opposition and a few posters including one Reeves had put on her office door have been stolen. "This shows the need for more education and awareness," said Reeves.

Now the Beacon needs students to stay involved and keep things going. Sophomore Jeff Senterman said, "It was slow starting and not too many people were involved. We can take it from here and stick with it. Gay, lesbians, bisexuals and their Allies need a place where they can go and talk in a non-threatening atmosphere. We want to show people there is some place you can go and talk about this stuff."

For the future, the Beacon wants to get more members and keep expanding. The meetings are open to everyone and usually meet Tuesdays at 6 p.m. in LAC 341. Beacon encourages everyone to watch for posters about the meetings and stop by.

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Letters

Senator expresses concerns over commuters' voices in government

To the editor:

My name is Kristina Brewer, a senior at Lyndon State College. I have served as senator on the Student Association for the last year and a half, and would like to address some concerns I have in regards to our student government at LSC.

I am currently the only student serving on Senate who is a "non-traditional" commuter; this simply means I live off campus and am over the age of twenty-five. If it is my job to be a voice for both the older students as well as those that live off campus, then I am a voice alone in the wilderness. However, there is one more group on campus that I feel I should be representing—returning students who are also full-time parents. I have three children myself, and I know of quite a few students here at LSC who are parents also.

Both the administration and faculty here at Lyndon State College have a strong commitment to this special group of students, and a special awareness of the difficulties they face in their personal and academic lives. Can as much be said for the student government which represents them?

During the last year and a half I have tried to bring issues to

our student government which represent the concerns of other non-traditional, commuting and returning students. On more than one occasion, the attitudes expressed by senators, with concern to this segment of the student body, have left me stunned and angry. An example of this would be the petitions that were circulated by an adult learner, seeking support for computer access, equivalent to what the resident students now have, being made available for commuting students as well. When I presented the 300+ signatures to the Senate and asked for their support of the idea, I was met with a lot of resistance to the idea. One student went so far as to emphatically state that "You choose not to live on campus, why should you have any of the privileges?" (For those of you who have met my three children, I encourage you to explain why you're grateful I don't want to live on campus!)

This is in no way a representative sample of the attitudes I've encountered while serving on Senate; in fact, it's extreme. However, the fact remains that an ever-growing number of students (and the numbers are increasing each year) are without adequate representation in our student gov-

ernment. I have been deeply committed to serving as that representative, but for that representation to be adequate, more students need to get involved.

I encourage any non-traditional, commuting or returning student who is interested in serving the student body, investigate the possibility of serving on the Student Senate. Elections are being held next month, and information is available in the club office, located across from the mail room.

To those who believe the goings-on in student government don't affect them because they fit into one of those "special" categories, let me point out two things. First, all student activities moneys are divided amongst school clubs in the spring during the budgeting process of the House, and whether you are a member of a club, or ever see a movie, or see a band perform at LSC, your activities fees go to support those events. And secondly, did you notice that the breakfast hours at the Hornet's Nest have been extended until 11 a.m.? That's because a commuter, (sic) non-traditional student complained!

-Kristina A. Brewer, Senior

Campus News

Women's Day: Hear Them Roar

Vicky Sullivan

On Saturday, March 23, LSC was host to the second annual Women's Conference. "We are Women Hear Us Roar" started off with guest speaker Jeri Martinez, who gave a thought-provoking speech titled "Hostages in the Home: Why Don't Battered Women Just Leave." Martinez has worked with and for victims of domestic abuse for almost 19 years doing legislative drafting, lobbying, training, advocacy and public speaking. She is the first lady advocate to be appointed to a Supreme Court Rules Committee and currently serves on the State Police Advisory Commission, the civil review board of the Vermont State Police. Currently employed as Director of the Vermont Council on Family Violence, Martinez also serves as Resource Coordinator/Trainer for the Vermont Network Against Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault and Grants Program Specialist for the Governor's Commission on Women.

She gave insight into an abuse victim's experience and what they go through. She stated that some studies show women are twice as likely to need medical help for an assault from their partner than a stranger, and that in Vermont, from 1993 to 1994, every woman killed in Vermont was killed by a family member or partner. She stressed that domestic abuse takes place in both high and low income homes and that cure rates for batterers are only about ten percent.

In the next section of the program women moved on to any

four of the 19 workshops offered. Workshop topics included everything from stress management to women in technology. Irene Blanchard, one of the coordinators and a psychology professor at LSC taught a two-part workshop entitled "Still Killing Us Softly."

The last event was a dramatic presentation by Take Action, a theater group. They performed an emotional piece about sexual abuse and eating disorders. Tables were also set up with information on Umbrella, the Youth Wellness Center and voter registration.

One of the coordinators,

Sylvia Bedor from the Youth Wellness Center said, "This year we are more advanced and have a wider variety of workshops. We've made a lot of improvements and want to include more middle and high school students." This is the first year the Youth Wellness Center had been involved. The LSC Psychology Department also sponsored the events.

Wheelock petition gets results

Leon Thompson

Approximately 57 Wheelock residents signed an official petition of complaint on March 15 that stated concerns over commuters and faculty members using the residence hall's parking lot.

"For the past year, our parking lot has continued to be used by commuting students and faculty, even though the sign at the entrance...states that the parking lot is for Wheelock residents only, and 'violators will be towed,'" said the petition. "Our question...is if the sign says 'violators will be towed,' why hasn't any one of the dozens of illegally parked cars each day been towed away?"

Gabe Somma, a junior meteorology major and resident assistant in the building, began circulation of the petition. "We

have made several attempts to get something done, and nothing was," said Somma. "We thought this might help out." Somma said that he presented the petition to the Dean of Administration, Wayne Hamilton, with the support of the Residential Life Staff and Wheelock Resident Director Michelle LeBarge.

Hamilton said that he handed the petition over to the Head of Security, George Brierley, and that since the complaint was filed, more cars illegally parked in Wheelock have been ticketed. "It's getting some reaction," Hamilton said of the petition. "That's expected."

Somma said that he too is noticing a change in the parking lot. "Security has been here a couple of times a day since the petition was filed," he said. "I hope this stays consistent."

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Letters

LRI member cites money as one problem

To the Editor:

In the recent debate over the incorporation of Lyndon State Rescue Squad to Lyndon Rescue, Inc., one very serious issue was overlooked. We have heard the term "student involvement" kicked around by people arguing on both sides. The college and the leaders of LSRS stated that there was a lack of student involvement, and the alumni opposing the transition tried to place blame for the lack of involvement. The question that was never asked is this: Why the lack of involvement?

The alumni state a lack of recruiting, but that can't fully justify the drop-off. People used to flock to the doors of Lyndon State rescue, just ask the former members. Most of them weren't coerced into joining the squad. Instead they saw the squad and became interested in the chance to help people in an exciting field. But over the last ten years there has been a marked decline in volunteer interest in "long term" areas such as emergency service.

Want proof? Last year Weybridge Fire Department shut down for lack of volunteers. The few members they had at the time cited job stress, increased hardship about missing work and ever-increasing state requirements as the reasons they could no longer hold onto the department. They also stated they did membership drives and public information drives to little avail. The entire town lost its fire department due to lack of volunteers.

Troy Ruggles, Assistant Chief of St. Johnsbury Fire Department and Lyndonville Fire Chief Greg Hopkins each told me in separate interviews that both departments were feeling the lack of volunteers. Hopkins stated they often only had ten people respond to a fire. This may seem like a lot, but

consider that each driver must stay with his truck, at least one person must stay at the water source, one person is the Officer In Charge and at least two people must be on a hose line or an interior attack crew, that ten people is eaten up very quickly.

What does this have to do with students? Simply put, they are not volunteering like they used to. Now to my question: why?

Students today have an entirely different set of demands on them than students from ten and fifteen years ago. The widening gap between financial aid need and the amount of aid granted is a well-documented fact. Thus, more and more the students work longer hours, many students work off-campus. I spent last semester working three jobs on top of my nineteen credits and my time spent on Rescue and Lyndonville Fire. Most of the people I have talked to work twenty to thirty hours a week on top of their class load.

Rescue is not the only campus group short of people. Recently the Student Senate denied funding to the Literary Society due to low membership [note: *the budgets were originally reviewed by the House.* -ed] *The Critic* reported the club had two members.

So do not blame the leadership of Lyndon State Rescue, or the membership for the squad's inability to support its numbers. Don't blame the college for a lack of support or for turning away. The real problem is a lack of people who are willing to make the commitment it takes to help save lives. For now, be thankful that the members of Lyndon State Rescue were able to come up with a plan to ensure 24-hour coverage for the community. Next time a fire department or rescue squad holds a membership drive, stop

and think for a moment, "Is there something I can do?" Only people volunteering can keep what happened to Weybridge from happening here.

-Sincerely,

Douglas S. Babcock

Member, Lyndon Rescue, Inc.

Alumnus has more questions

To the Editor:

The reason for this letter is to question the recent move by Lyndon State College to transfer the Lyndon State Rescue Squad to a private concern Lyndon Rescue Inc.

As an alumni of LSC ('92), a former rescue squad member and as a State Representative from New Hampshire, I have received concerns that this transfer was effected because of unclear financial and membership reasons. It had been suggested that there is little evidence to support this move when factual effort was made by several former rescue members to resolve the same issues that the squad has faced since its establishment in 1972.

Instead, the decision was made by Lyndon State and apparently President Williams to pursue an agenda involving a corporate solution and details which are untried, untested and will have implications upon both a campus and town-wide community.

Sincerely,

Steven J. Connolly

LSC Class of '92

Cover Story

On artists dying too soon

Bob Montgomery

All too often the world of popular music loses artists who, barring a questionable lifestyle, might well have produced much more than they did. In many cases, the loss comes suddenly and unexpectedly, while in other, the signs rival the billboards along I-95 for exclamation.

When a musician dies because of malice, of man or of nature, we mourn deeply for the loss of that artist. They may not be the subjects of true tragedies, in the historical sense, but they are deaths that simply cannot be rationalized or explained; therefore, they stir a common human sense of sadness. The deaths where we, as members of society, should have seen the signs, signs that we might have ignored, inspire a different reaction.

Were it possible, I would rage at those with the power to stop the impending doom of self-destruction. I direct anger at a culture that has seemingly glorified the exploits of drug-induced fools who died, not for some glorious cause, but for some inherent need for conspicuous consumption. Finally, I glare angrily into the soul of the artist who has neglected his role as creator, not destroyer. Suicide and fatal self-abuse are at levels of selfishness far beyond any other known in this world. The only pity I accord such situations is a pity for a culture denied further possible creative output. However, the loss of an artist to circumstances beyond his control usually disturbs us most powerfully as a culture.

The two examples of utterly chaotic loss that swiftly come to mind are the deaths of John Lennon and Stevie Ray Vaughan. Both men were great musicians and both men died in most unreasonable manners. Both men proved to be artists capable of great artistic creation. I subscribe to Denis Leary's cynical outlook on the death of John Lennon when Leary said, "John Lennon takes six bullets to the chest and not one bullet hits Yoko Ono. Yoko Ono is standing right next to him and not one bullet, God?" The statement is harsh and sarcastic but it serves to illustrate the randomness of

death in a comic way.

This randomness, which accompanied Vaughn's helicopter in the fatal downward spiral towards the open arms of Earth, has disturbed philosophers for centuries and likely has sent several into deep depressions. There have been many others too, who have perished by no fault of their own, like Buddy Holly and Ritchie Valens. These deaths are more easily dealt with because they are simple in their nature: chaotic. For those who died for reasons they could never know, their memories live on as the people they were in life, so they can be judged by their work only. Those more "complex" deaths cause more trouble for the public.

Suicide takes on two shapes for musicians most times. The first is actual suicide, as in the active taking of one's own life by extraordinary means. This sort of suicide, like Kurt Cobain's, is less common among musicians than the second. Suicide of this type demands a strong will to leave this life. It is a will that most artists likely lack and one that I would wager even Cobain lacked in the end, considering the used heroin paraphernalia that was found with him; a sort of assisted suicide.

The second type of suicide is far too common. It is suicide of apathy; apathy regarding one's physical well-being. In most cases, the deaths are the result of drug overdoses. In some cases, the continual self-abuse takes its toll over time, through a rapid deterioration of health. I could illustrate the point quite well with an Epic-type list of names, but the list would require days to wade through. Listing even the most famous names sounds like a roll call of the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame: Jimi Hendrix, Janis Joplin, Jim Morrison, John Bonham, Elvis Presley, Jerry Garcia, Easy-E and most recently, Shannon Hoon of Blind Melon. Again I find myself turning to Denis Leary to confirm my notion that many of these people are famous for their sensational deaths. In describing Jim Morrison, Leary says, "Oliver Stone made a two-hour movie of the Doors. Folks, we don't need a two-hour movie about the Doors. I can sum it up in three sentences:

'I'm drunk, I'm nobody. I'm drunk, I'm famous. I'm drunk, I'm dead.' End of story." Both the truth of the statement and the fact that it came from Denis Leary disturbs me. I have taken obvious liberties with the quotations because of his notorious use of explicatives, but the point is made.

However, the most disturbing aspect in the deaths of these seemingly great artists, prematurely as history would have it, is that the way in which these people died matters little when writing the story of rock and roll. Their deaths are losses nonetheless.

We can only speculate whether Jimi Hendrix and Eric Clapton might have teamed up for a double album celebrating the blues heritage that they so lovingly shared. We will never know if Janis Joplin would have performed on Melissa Ethridge's VH-1 *Duets* special. We will never know whether Led Zeppelin might have gone on to make more albums or if they would have gone by the wayside as the late 1970s and early 1980s ushered in a new age of pop music. We cannot know these things because we, the listening public, have been denied a future with these artists, for whatever reason. I have a theory, though, that there is a special place that musicians go after shuffling off this mortal coil where they sit around and make music. I don't mean harps and chants, but real rock and roll that stirs the soul.

Can't you picture Jimi and Stevie sitting in the corner with Muddy Waters and Robert Johnson weaving glorious guitar melodies for John Lennon and Jim Morrison to write masterful lyrics around? Can you see Elvis wandering among them helping Janis add harmony, if Elvis is really dead? I can hear John Bonham right in the middle setting down an eminently steady rhythm for all to follow.

Oh, and there's Jerry over there. . . selling t-shirts and hope. They only cost a few notes, maybe a chord progression or two, but never more.

We all have to hope for something.

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Cover Story

Missa Unitas to premiere April 21

Alice Trapasso
Coordinator of Public Information

With voices lifted in song and an ensemble of trumpets, horns, trombones, euphoniums and tubas exalting the world's spiritual traditions, 32 area musicians will gather on the Alexander Twilight Theatre stage on Sunday, April 21, for the premiere performance of a major new work. Entitled *Missa Unitas*, the full-length musical composition by the Dr. Kenneth Langer will have its first performance at Lyndon State College. On Sunday, April 28, the North Congregational Church in St. Johnsbury will present a second performance, to be followed by a public reception. Both performances will begin at 3 p.m.

According to Langer, associate professor of music at LSC, *Missa Unitas* is the expression of a long-held dream. "I wanted to write a major work celebrating universal spiritual concepts. For a long time I had considered going into the ministry," he admits, "but then I

realized I could combine my interests in music and religion."

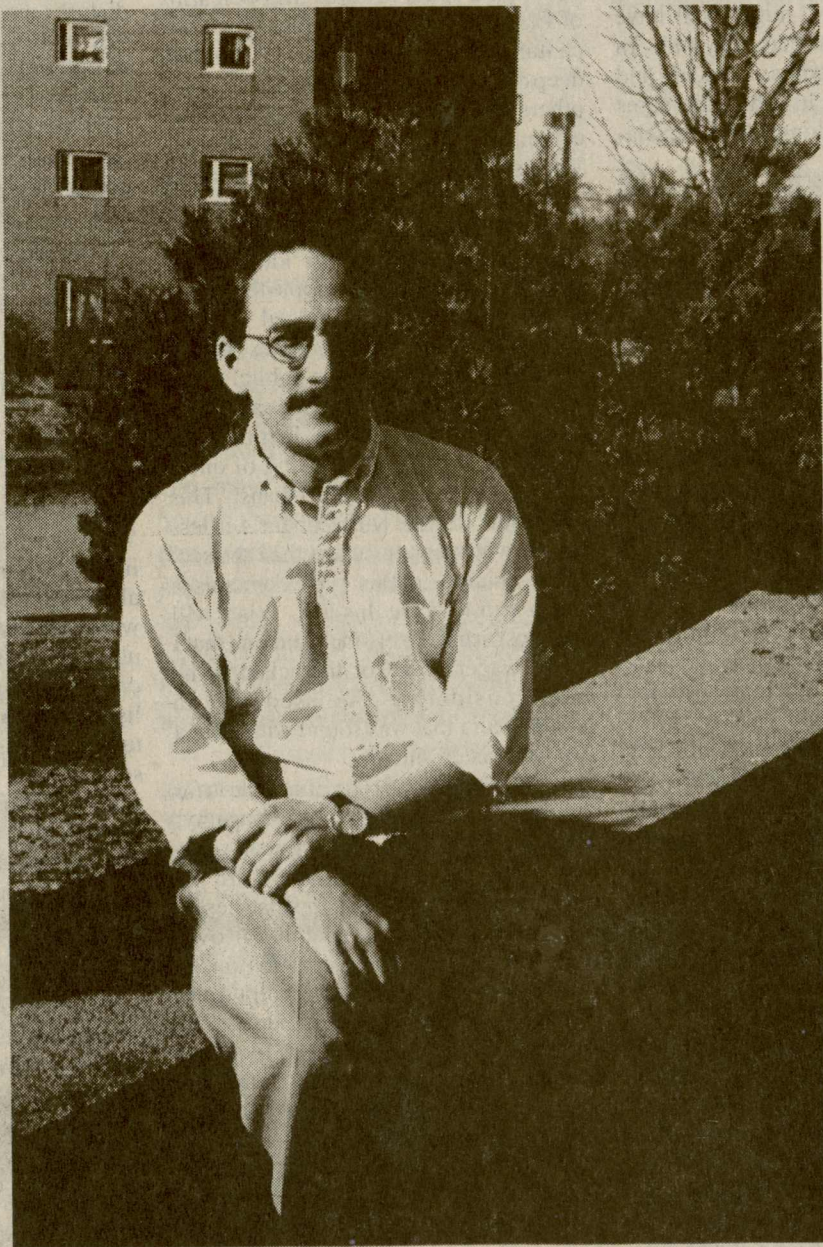
The result, which took him

poet William Blake to the Czech playwright-politician Vaclav Havel, the eighteenth-century native

American leader Chief Seattle, and other truth-seekers. In reference to the trinity (a concept shared in one form or another by most religions, according to Langer), *Missa* is divided thematically into three sections— "To Life," "To Love" and "To Light."

Musically, *Missa*'s form is based on the five movements of the standard mass, but unlike many of Langer's earlier compositions, it marks a move away from the dissonant influences of Bela Bartok, Paul Hindemith and Igor Stravinsky. Keyed in what

the composer calls "drifting tonalities," *Missa* includes segments for brass ensemble and unaccompanied choir, vocal and instrumental solo



a year to write, is a 320-page score, with eclectic original texts inspired by authors ranging from the mystic

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and duets, and sections for combined instruments and choir.

Composing more than two dozen works since his arrival on campus in 1992, Langer has proved a prolific—and sometimes irrepressible—composer. Some, such as the *Insulting Quintet* and *The 1812 OverDone*, reveal the composer's puckish capacity for satire and musical invention; others illustrate a more lyrical bent, including *Emily Dickinson Songs*, *From the Shore*, based on a poem by Carl Sandberg, and *A Blaze of Daffodils*, incorporating Langer's own poetry.

Today, hardly a month goes by without a performance of his work taking place somewhere in the U.S. Last month, for example, the Skanataeles Brass Ensemble performed two new works in Syracuse, New York, and recently Johnson State College in Johnson, Vermont, premiered his *Three Songs of Rain*. His growing reputation now enables him to attract commissions, including *Westmore Fanfare*, a short piece for brass trio commissioned by the Westmore Community Church in Westmore, Vermont, and a work for solo horn and wind ensemble entitled *A Single Voice*, commissioned by Dr. Susan Salminen. Among the library of his published works, two were issued just this month: *Three Madrigals* by Moon of Hope Publishing in Galesburg, Illinois, and *Suite of Three Sea Songs* by Nicholas Music in Waltham,

Massachusetts.

Why does he write music?

The question evokes a fleeting, incredulous glance from Langer, known on the LSC campus for both

music, for many years to come.

Among those performing in *Missa Unitas* are musicians from throughout the Northeast Kingdom. Reverend Jay Sprout, host of the

April 28 concert and reception at the North Congregational Church in St. Johnsbury, will sing one of the four bass parts. Several members of the LSC community will participate in the choir, too, including adjunct professor Bill Cotte known in the area for his music appreciation lectures at Catamount Arts, and LSC librarian Pat Webster.

Editor's Aside...

I arrived at LSC the same semester as Ken, and began taking his classes immediately. Through the years between then and now, I took most of his classes, and have loved every one of them. I have been able to turn to him for support and relaxation whenever I needed it. One story, though, I have always wanted to share.

I enrolled in Class Instruction Guitar one semester, hoping that he would help with a raw interest and an un-used guitar. After a few weeks and classes, I found myself finally comfortable with the piece of wood that I had begged my parents for so long ago. I reached the end of the assigned textbook and wondered what to do next. Ken assured me that he would find something for me to do. Sure enough, I soon had my hands on the second book in the series-- in exchange, I watched his cats, for two days (hardly a chore). Encouraged that my professor believed in me, I kept with it. True, I'm not Clapton or Vaughan, but I enjoy it.

Thanks Ken. For everything.

--Ed.

his quiet demeanor and his antic sense of humor. "I have to create," he states emphatically. "I've got to eat, I've got to wake up in the morning, and I have to create."

The Sheffield resident, who teaches a full 12-credit course load at LSC, also finds time to offer popular classes in tai chi and meditation, and performs several concerts a year with the lively Burke Brass Quintet. Yet, says Langer, "I write just about every day." It is a daily ritual that also doubles as a promise—a promise that we will be hearing more of Langer, and his

Performances of *Missa Unitas* are made possible by the LSC Lecture and Arts Series, and by a grant from the Vermont State Colleges. The premiere performance, on Sunday, April 21, is free and open to the public. The second performance, at North Congregational Church in St. Johnsbury on April 28, will be followed by a reception. To help offset costs, there is a suggested donation of \$5 for this performance.

For more information, please contact the LSC Public Information Office at 626-6459.

Cover Story

Gould makes music his 'Sidebar to life'

Leon Thompson

After three false starts and some soft chuckling in the rough spots, sophomore meteorology major Glenn Gould plays his self-composed and prize-winning ragtime piano piece, *Commencement Rag*, in its entirety. "I wish I'd practiced," said Gould, a native of Shrewsbury, Massachusetts. "I haven't played this in over a year."

Gould entered this particular piece of ragtime music—which he describes as a "spin-off of jazz"—into a contest for original student compositions last year after being encouraged to make an entry by LSC Associate Professor of Music, Ken Langer. "Ken knew I had written the rag, he got me to send it in, and I won," said Gould, who was promised a certificate and the inclusion of his piece into a published compilation of works by other students chosen for their composing talents. "I still haven't gotten the certificate yet, though," said Gould.

Commencement Rag is a work that Gould wrote during his senior



year of high school in about the timespan of a television sitcom. "It took me about a half hour to write in my head. It just kinda fell

out, and I threw a few things together," he said of the process behind this music. Although he feels it was not heavily inspired, he will

admit writing a song or piece of music has been a goal in his past. "I wanted to have something of my own. I'd always play other people's stuff."

About three years ago, Gould's fifty-year-old neighbor, Burt Taylor, taught him how to play his first song on the piano; it was *Chariots of Fire*. It took him two weeks to learn the song from the moment that he first touched the keys. "He started giving me harder stuff, like rags," said Gould of his first piano teacher. "The first rag I learned was the *Maple Leaf Rag* by Scott Joplin. He is my favorite rag composer."

From there, Gould went on to play at high school and pop concerts in his hometown. Then he was approached by a member of his community about taking formal piano lessons that would fo-

cus on all aspects of the instrument. Those lessons were short-lived, however. "I tried them for a year, and I didn't like them," he said of his formal training period. "It was all that do-re-mi stuff. I just wanted to learn on my own. I was the same way with the guitar."

Oh, yes—the guitar.

Gould cites Eric Clapton as his "favorite musician, performer, guitar player, and role model." Last year, in emulation of his hero, Gould fiddled with a gut-string guitar that he borrowed from his girlfriend's mother and wore its frets down by practicing night and day. He had never really played before, but he knew he loved the way it sounded. Now, he focuses on both instruments...somewhat. One might say he has neglected the keys to concentrate on the strings.

Despite that recent fascination with the guitar, another of Gould's piano pieces, *Grandiose Rag*, is being prepared for submission into this year's student composition contest. He said the piece was written around the same time as *Commencement Rag*, yet there may be a hurdle here. "I lost a page to this one," he said of this year's submission. "I better find it, but if I don't, I'll just rewrite the end of the piece." Hurdle overcome.

When asked if he would give up his plans to explore meteorology for a career in music, Gould answers in practical terms. "I'd like to think I'd pick up music, but it's not a very stable career. I enjoy it more than meteorology, though. I guess I'd do it as a sidebar to life."

The votes are in... Morissette and Floyd #1s

Bob Montgomery

I had hoped that out of 1,100 surveys, I might get 100 or so back. Needless to say, I received only 50 responses, plus three incredibly stupid attempts at high school satire. I would first like to thank the mail room staff for their help with the logistics and getting all the surveys out. I would also like to thank everyone who gave the survey some thought and put some time into filling it out. The responses were honest, thoughtful and thought-provoking. The votes were more varied than I could ever have imagined, and your

tastes in music cover the entire spectrum from ABBA to Zappa. If you did not vote, then you have no cause to complain about the results. If you did vote, and do not find your choices, then you understand the nature of a music survey. Again, thank you all for taking the time to vote. So, without further adieu, here are the results:

Favorite Group: 1. Pink Floyd 2. Four-way tie: Beatles, Led Zeppelin, Live and Smashing Pumpkins.

Favorite Artist: 1. Alanis Morissette 2. Garth Brooks 3. Tom Petty

Favorite Album: 1. Alanis Morissette, *Jagged Little Pill* 2.

Pink Floyd, *The Wall* 3. Five-way tie: Dave Matthews Band, *Under the Table and Dreaming*, Live, *Throwing Copper*, Meatloaf, *Bat Out of Hell*, Pearl Jam, *Ten* and Pink Floyd, *Dark Side of the Moon*.

Favorite Song (author's note: I received more than 100 different song choices. Only a handful got more than even one vote.): 1.

Two-way tie: Pearl Jam, *Black* and Alanis Morissette, *Ironie* 3. Pink Floyd, *Wish You Were Here*

Here's a list of the groups who got a notable amount of different song nominations:

Led Zeppelin, eight songs, Pink Floyd, seven songs, Pearl Jam, six songs, Beatles, five songs.

Strangefolk a real crowd-pleaser

Bob Montgomery

A thirty-minute delay at a rock concert is not unheard of. However, a reasonably good on-campus activity is. If you could not or did not go to Strangefolk's performance on Thursday night, for whatever reason, you missed a great show. No one in the crowd of about 250 seemed bothered by the delay, and the band started with a bang and kept rolling.

As a band, these guys were as tight as anyone I've seen, but incredibly conscious of the crowd. They sensed the mood and adjusted with impressive flexibility. They played two sets, each lasting about an hour, with a short intermission. Each set contained songs from their current album, *Lore*, and from a self-titled eight-song demo.

The details are unnecessary. They were great. Jon Trafton's guitar work was phenomenal and the harmonies were tight and fantastically musical, reminiscent of the Beatles. The highlight of the show was *Lines and Circles*, which normally runs for about three to four minutes, but on Thursday night, the boys exploded for a ten-plus minute jam that held the crowd enraptured without a pause. Barring the horrific memory of Phish's 30-plus minute torture of *Tweezer*, the song was adequately structured, crowd-friendly and memorably full of masterful guitar improvisation. The second set moved much as the first one, with good guitar work, a few lengthened jam-songs, and a very happy crowd.

During the intermission, I had a chance to speak to Jon Trafton, the

guitar player, and Erik Glockler, the bass player. They had settled themselves for a rest, a drink, and conceivably, privacy. We talked about the details of their tour and about some of their influences. I was pleasantly surprised to hear Jon say that he grew up on Led Zeppelin bootlegs. It explained a lot about his style and notable ability. Their sound came from the diversity of each musician. While they have a very Allman Brothers blues-folk feel, neither could remember ever really hearing much of their music. I asked about their most memorable concert and Erik said without hesitation, "The Band." I left them to their refreshments and their rest, and I enjoyed a great second set with a smaller, but equally enthusiastic crowd. If you get a chance, see these guys play. It's worth the trip.



Cover Story

The Third Piece

Bob Montgomery

In the great triumvirate of twentieth century pop culture icons, rock and roll stands alone. Rock and roll, as an inventive Cleveland disc jockey aptly named it, has existed as a sort of outlet of expression for the victims of the first two segments of the pop culture trio: sex and drugs. Although rock and roll may stand alone, even the laziest observer will note that it has a special intimacy with both sex and drugs. The former often inspires fits of creativity and lunacy; while the latter simply acts to alter perception and enhance existence.

I make no claims regarding extensive knowledge in either subject but I work with what I do know and what others would have me know. Without being judgmental about the nature of either, neither have been sufficient inspirations to correct poor musicianship, that is, until the last decade, it would seem. That is a discussion for another time and place altogether. A short historical explanation of the roots of rock and roll seems necessary, considering the topic of this issue.

Most popular music scholars, a term I use loosely, agree that rock and roll mainly stems from blues-based music and folk music. The blues format historically derives from southern slave spirituals, European work songs and regional folk music. The word folk is derived from the German "volk," which means "the people," an apt term to use for music of the people

and for the people. Rock and roll, like the English language, took influences from any source that was near and incorporated easily and without prejudice.

Thus, rock and roll has emerged from the music melting pot a wild, sometimes ugly child who is occasionally led astray by its cousins, sex and drugs, and is a product of both its past and its present.

Rock and roll music has evolved from the first bubble-gum rock of Chuck Berry and the sappy pop sensibility of Donovan. No matter the mask that popular music takes on, the motion of rock and roll always tends towards pushing barriers and establishing new ones to inhabit, according to popular sentiment and current culture. The notorious gyrating hips that Ed Sullivan wouldn't show have now become the explicit lyrics the Grammy committee bleeps out at their awards.

The 60s brought a pseudo-social revolution, but a real music revolution. The Beatles, the Stones, and the Who came across the pond and the world changed. Motown exploded and the Grateful Dead rolled out with Jefferson Airplane and Janis Joplin on the bus. Clapton and Cream, Smokey and the Miracles, and Neil Young and Crazy Horse brought whole new sounds to music listeners. The Doors, Bob Dylan and Van Morrison, not to be forgotten, joined the bursting ranks of artists. Rock and roll became a culture, not just a cultural compo-

ment. When America embraces something, watch out.

During the late 60s and early 70s, rock and roll blossomed with Led Zeppelin, Pink Floyd and Jimi Hendrix. The middle part of the 70s saw a new breed of musicians enter the arena. Taking from even more influences that became available, people like Elton John, Billy Joel and Aerosmith took up the slack created by the losses of the 70s. The late 70s also ushered in a new age, though. Disco was endured for several years, and to everyone's relief, Gloria Gaynor was replaced by new wave and punk.

The early 80s saw the rise in mass market pop music. Groups like U2, REM, The Police and Rush gained wider popularity with the help of a newly born network devoted to music: MTV. The changes in music began to reflect the speed and capriciousness of changes in society. The listening public was subjected to glam rock and commercial pop music during the middle and late 80s. Distance of time and perspective is needed to honestly assess the results of music in the early and middle 90s.

What's popular now might not be popular tomorrow and depending on who one asks, what's going to be popular in the future matters little in the grand industry scheme. Bands and singers are made and destroyed overnight. The future of rock and roll seems as elusive as its parentage.

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Reviews

Satriani scores four and a half stars

Bob Montgomery

Rating Key:

- ***** -Classic
- **** -Excellent
- *** -Good
- ** -Fair
- * -This is available?

Strangefolk-Lore

This is good. No, better yet, this is great. Rock and roll is not dead and it's not angst-in-a-hole-depressed as we all have been subjected to for years. Can I put away the steak knife and noose, Trent? Strangefolk, a catchy name in any context, are Burlington musicians who are not your average snob-infested Phish coattail riders.

Lore, the band's first semi-major market release, is a solidly musical collection of songs that express something akin to optimism and happy apathy. There are 11 outstanding tracks on the album. Some tracks border on cheesy, while others border on greatness. *Alaska*, a wistful tale of environmental purity and eco-goodness, gets a bit unnerving, what with the mention of Jimmy Carter twice in one verse, but otherwise the song is decent.

The real highlight of the album is the song *I'd Rather Go Fishing*. As a rule, fishing bores the devil out of me, but this song is just plain catchy. It's upbeat, it's tight musically, and it's great to drive to. The deeply introspective *Far From Yourself* combines well-written lyrics and great melodic lines into an interesting, ear-catching tune.

This is a great rock album from anywhere, but because it's from here, it inspires a sort of pride and

egoism in the album. Get this if you enjoy talented musicians making good music about things that come in colors other than black or if you just like good tunes.

Sting- *Mercury Falling*

****1/2

Take a healthy amount of every imaginable influence, mix together with a genius' hand, layer it over with elegantly philosophical lyrics, simmer for ten tracks, and you have *Mercury Falling*. For Sting fans still recovering from the schizophrenia that seemed to strike at his recent music, this album is a welcome but intriguing port in the storm. After the immeasurable depth and quality of 1991's *Soul Cages* and the breezy wit and humor of 1993's *Ten Summoner's Tales*, *Mercury Falling* combines the best qualities of both with characteristic Sting style and skill.

Sting creates here a place of moody ponderings and subtle tenderness, irony and ambiguity. His song *All Four Seasons* portrays a man calmly dealing with an unpredictable lover and enjoying the "sudden squalls" as well as the "warm summer love with all its charms." He rambles in French for five minutes or so on *La Belle Dame Sans Regrets*, and though I understand the words (many thanks to Dr. Delavault), only through several listenings could I get a real feel for the song. Chasing melody over the sea, Sting weaves a lush and haunting Irish folk song called *Valparaiso*.

For Sting fans and newcomers alike, *Mercury Falling* is a great album. This is an album that one would expect from someone of Sting's talent and skill, and more importantly, is an album that one would expect

from someone obviously heading to the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame who doesn't believe in resting on his laurels.

Quick Picks:

Joe Satriani- *Joe Satriani*

****1/2

Joe Satriani has scorched his way into the pantheon of guitar legends already. This album is on the threshold of godliness. There are a few, if any, guitar players who can match Satriani for pure skill and creativity. The only ones who come to mind are Eric Johnson, Robben Ford and maybe Eddie Van Halen.

This self-titled gem from the master of burst-the-boundaries guitar has few weaknesses and, thankfully, has only one track with lyrics. This is music that needs no human voice to provide pictures. For guitar lovers, this is a choice gem. For music lovers, this is an open door to enter the world of Joe.

Gin Blossoms- *Congratulations, I'm Sorry*

*1/2

The title seems apt; an apology is rightly due. This album sounds too much like the first to be comfortably new. A sequel feeling pervades many of the tracks and overall, the album is sluggish. *My Car* sounds like a high school band broke into the studio and recorded their afternoon's exploits in the parking lot. *Perfectly Still* bangs its way through several minutes that feel more forced than forceful. Sometimes the same old formula doesn't work. Barring a painful comeback by glam rockers, though, the same stuff isn't bad, it's just boring.

The Critic--page sixteen

1996: Music to her ears...

Jeanette Sessions

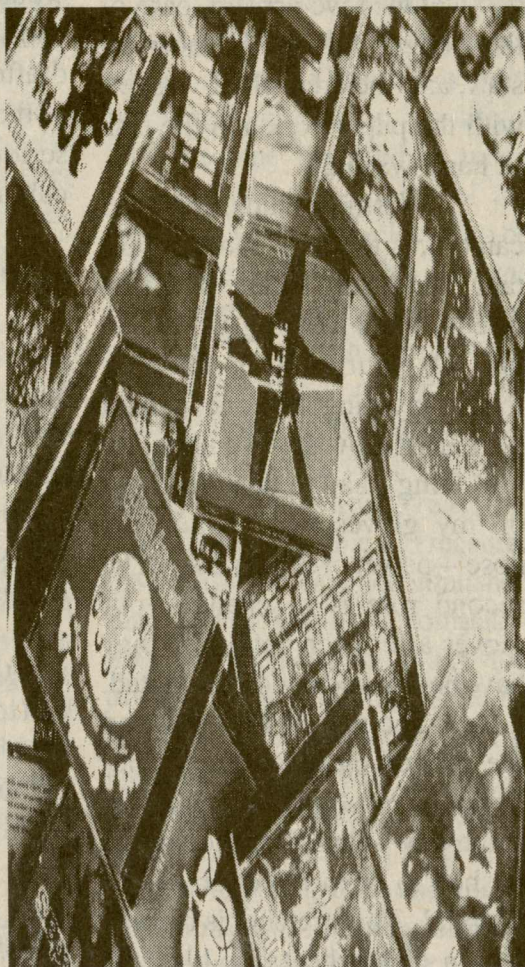
I should have been born no later than 1945; that way I could have enjoyed the music I like without having to worry about it being “cool.” I love Elvis Presley, own a Rick Nelson cassette and a number of Beatles cassettes (to name a few of the 1950s and 60s groups I like). I hate the fact that we lost some of our greatest performers too early and I believe that “The King” is alive—if in spirit only.

If I was born about 30 years before I was, I would have been set; I could have rubbed elbows with George Harrison during the Summer of Love, sang *Dead Cats, Dead Rats* with the best of them, saved my pennies for that trip to California (and sun block) to catch the Beach Boys in concert. In 1968 I would have gotten a front row seat for the Elvis comeback special, and Woodstock would have had to look out.

But I wasn't. I was born 21 years ago in the height of disco and the coming of punk music. I grew up watching (not listening, since in the early 1980s, MTV came about and a few other minor video show) men wear more make-up than the women and a man who called himself Boy George, who

wasn't sure if he was male or female long before Michael came on the scene. And I don't even want to talk about the Artist Formerly Known as Prince.

I saw women with orange hair looking like they rolled out of bed, men with better hair than I'll ever have, and groups with names like Duran Duran (very imagina-



tive) and A Flock of Seagulls (their t-shirts had that raised white rubber/plastic in odd geometric “spots”), and a friend who listened to KISS (it was rumored the bassist had his tongue surgically

replaced with a cow tongue).

What happened to just plain old rock and roll, when the biggest gimmick was a pair of hips and a group with “long” hair? Whatever happened to songs like *I Want to Hold Your Hand* and *Love Me Tender*? Maybe they had sexual undertones, but at least they were not totally obvious. Now we have “gangsta rap” with people screaming about killing cops, taking drugs and having sex with everyone and thing.

I recently read an article about Snoop Doggy Dog's murder trial and his music. The author said that being the “bad dog” on the block was cool now. The worse the “dog” the better—it sells. One day I heard a country music song with the line “Bad dog, no biscuit.” Now, I'm not sure of the exact reason for the line, but I liked the idea. Why should the “bad dog” be rewarded with gold albums and a multi-million dollar contract? The boy next door used to sell albums—Frankie Avalon didn't always sell face cream on the Home Shopping Network.

Now, don't get me wrong; I like some of the music of today. I even like a Smashing Pumpkins line or two, but nothing beats a Beatles tune, or Janis and Jim trying to “outpoet” each other. And once in a while I get into a mood where nothing but the tunes of the 1950s will do—even Harrison can't match *Sitting in the Balcony* when you need a silly, up-beat song.

'Hey, I can help here...'

Jeanette Sessions

They take their fun as seriously as their jobs. The members of Lyndon Rescue, Inc. are a group of people who watch *MASH* and joke that "the doctors are not doing it right." They can also be in an ambulance within a minute and at the scene in six.

On March 15, I had the pleasure of working with three members of LRI as part of a volunteer program for people who are thinking about joining but do not want to commit quite yet.

Thirty minutes after taking a tour of the building and ambulances, I was wondering what I was going to do for the next three and a half hours if a call did not come in.

I sat and waited.

Around two p.m., the tones went off. The three crew members—the crew chief, driver and assistant—cut off mid-sentence and dove for the stairs to the ambulances; I quickly followed.

The first thing done "on route" was to don gloves. The crew chief explained the situation and the assistant got the medical and oxygen bags. He handed me the medical bag and we entered the scene.

The crew chief introduced himself to the patient and asked questions. I helped the others in supporting the patient onto the

stretcher and carried the oxygen bag. Within 15 minutes the patient was on her way to the hospital.

In the ambulance, care was mostly of the emotional variety, including joking and talking. They also continued their questioning and communicating with the hospital.

Once we arrived, care of the patient fell to the hospital staff, and the crew chief was left with the paperwork and the task of hand-washing.

Washing hands, as far as I can tell, is the third most important rule during a call. The first rule is, when wearing gloves, do not rub your eyes or nose, or touch anything but one patient per pair of gloves. (Of course, the first thing I had to do when I put on my gloves was scratch my nose—power of suggestion.) The second rule is to change your gloves after each patient, if they have been ripped or contaminated.

The rest of the crew had the job of cleaning the ambulance. Everything is cleaned in some way—including the buttons pushed to open the doors at the hospital. The stretcher is remade with a clean sheet, the blankets and towels replaced, and they replace any item used that has to be. The two ambulances owned by LRI are stocked with enough equipment so the majority of items do not need to be replen-

ished for at least two calls or two patients. There are always items, such as oxygen masks, that have to be immediately replaced.

The call was completed in less than an hour; most calls take 40 minutes if local. Calls can sometimes last from two to three hours, or as long as eight to ten.

Back at the base, one would think that the job was done and the crew could relax. I was drafted to help wash the outside of the ambulance. While this is a serious and important part of a call, it is also a time for relaxing.

The rest of my shift was spent waiting.

There was a definite adrenalin rush while going on a call. At first, I was nervous. As soon as I was on the scene, it was replaced by a feeling of, "Hey, I can help here." Even though I am not certified, I was able to do little things to help.

After the call was over, I was tired, but in a good way. The call took a lot out of me. I have no idea how the members handle extreme emergencies or do this regularly.

One member said that he does it because he likes to help people. He said that if members did not like what they did, they would not do it. Another member said that he wanted to join the ski patrol and thought LRI could help him. He liked serving so much, he stayed.

Vital numbers, vital people of Lyndon Rescue, Inc. _____

The average numbers of calls received per month at Lyndon Rescue, Inc. is around 70. The colder months tend to have fewer calls, and the warmer months can have up to 100 calls. The past month had 40 calls, including one canceled call, and ten calls that had no transportation involved.

The very basics to being trained in rescue has to be learned in about six weeks. Then, once CPR certified, one becomes an attendant.

The levels to becoming certified in rescue care are basic life support, intermediate life support, and a paramedic (EMPT). To complete the first two levels, it takes over 100 hours of training for each. For an EMPT, it takes over 1,500 hours of training.

The next step is becoming a driver, if you choose. To become a driver, there is training, a written test and a driving test to be completed. The driving test includes going to a mock call, learning landmarks, and how to get the "patient" to the hospital if roads are closed off. A driver is responsible for patient care and the radio on-route to the hospital if the crew is caring for the patient.

After passing the driving test, and enough experience hours, you can become a crew chief. A crew chief is legally responsible for the patient, the crew, ambulance and incident reports.

Each member of a crew is vital, and is one of the most rewarding jobs you can ever hold.

Presidential race is getting crowded _____

Dear Editor:

My name is Donovan Fauvelle and I would like to take this opportunity to announce my candidacy for president of the Student Association. Why have I decided to do this, you ask? Well, I will tell you.

I have been a student here at Lyndon State College now for almost a year. During this brief but important time in my life, I have become involved in many things. At the beginning of my freshman year, I was elected to be a freshman Senator. This gave me the opportunity to see how things operated. During that time, however, I felt that I needed to do more. In my second semester, I decided to run for the position of Student Association Treasurer. Even though my time as Treasurer has been brief, I have accomplished many things. One big accomplishment was the painless completion of this year's budgeting. Also by being Treasurer, I have had the opportunity to not only work with the people on House, but also the people on Senate. To be able to work with both groups and keep a communication link between them is a big and important task, which I have successfully completed. As for my other accomplishments, I have attended the National Leadership Conference in Washington, DC. It was there that I obtained the knowledge to become a good student leader. I learned a great deal

of what it takes to be a leader and how to apply these things to everyday life.

If elected president, some of my goals are to get this school back on its feet, involvement-wise. I feel that there is sometimes a great lack of participation on this campus. This, however, is not the fault of the students. I feel that the student body as a whole needs to be more informed about what is going on. As president I would make sure that an agenda of what is going on at the next meeting is posted well in advance for all those interested to see. I would also encourage any input by the student body during the Senate meetings. I feel that this campus needs a better communication link between the Senate and the student body. I would also like to see a rise in commuter involvement. Commuters are just as important to this campus and they deserve the right to have a say. My main goal is to just make Lyndon State College the best it possibly can be.

In conclusion, I would like to add that I am not doing this for myself, I am doing this for the school. This school and its students deserve a fair and just leader. I feel that I am that leader. I know I am young, but I feel that is a positive thing. I am fresh, honest, caring and fun. I am looking forward to working with you all in the future. Thank you for your time.

**Sincerely yours,
Donovan Fauvelle**

Human services conference April 13

The first conference in Vermont to address the implications of "downsizing" in the human services field will be held at Lyndon State College on Saturday, April 13, according to Psychology Professor Carolyn Reeves. With concerns rising among students and faculty about cuts in human services areas, Reeves organized the statewide conference entitled "The Tightening Belt: Shaping Up Human Services Curricula 1996-2000." Four state commissioners will be among the distinguished guest speakers on the program, which will explore anticipated changes in the fields of mental health, corrections, social and rehabilitative services, and human services.

"With the current climate of downsizing in the human services field, our undergraduates are facing a job market fraught with budget cuts, program changes, managed care, and rapidly shifting social values and commitments," notes Reeves, who adds that the workshop evolved from student concern

over their prospects for job placement after graduation. "Our students are getting jobs," she emphasized, "but we need to reevaluate current curricula to prepare them in an informed way for a changing society." One of the goals of the day-long conference is to frame ideas for undergraduate curricula that will be consistent with the future of human services.

In their presentations, speakers will offer their views—and invite a dialogue with participants—about trends and opportunities for change in the years before the century ends. Among the speakers from Vermont state agencies will be William M. Young, commissioner of social and rehabilitative services; Lawrence G. Crist, commissioner of aging and disabilities; John F. Gorczyk, corrections commissioner; Rodney E. Copeland, mental health commissioner; and Winfield Thomas, program specialist for the Office of Alcohol and Drug Abuse.

LSC President Peggy Williams will offer welcom-

ing remarks, and LSC psychology professors Irene Blanchard and Jon Fitch will serve as discussion moderators. After the presentations, two hours have been set aside for small group discussion that will integrate speakers' visions for the future into the development of a responsive new human services curriculum. Faculty and students from six area colleges will participate in this session, along with others at the conference.

"The Tightened Belt," sponsored by LSC's psychology department and funded in part by a grant from the Vermont State Colleges' Learning Communities Fund, is open to human service providers, students and faculty in the field, and interested members of the public. The free workshop will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in LSC's Alexander Twilight Theatre. Lunch will be provided, and overnight lodging and van transportation can be arranged. Those wishing to attend should preregister before April 8 by calling Brenda Sweet at 626-6254.

Campus Sports

Spring Sports preview...

Lady Hornets look to repeat as conference champs

Ken Brown

Coach Tammi Cady and her Lady Hornets look to repeat as Mayflower Champions in 1996 as 11 players return from last year's women's softball squad. Cady has posted winning seasons in both of her first two years and looks to make it three in a row with her young, yet tournament experienced team. The Lady Hornets will open up their season in Myrtle Beach against Centenary College on April 3.

Here's how the team looks this year:

Coach: Tammi Cady; coached two seasons; 23-17 career record; 12-9 record for 1995; her team swept the Mayflower Conference tournament in 1995 with a 4-0 record to earn a championship, but the team lost its first two games in the regional tournament.

1996 team captains: Tineka Mitchell (sr.), Krista Day (jr.) and Kris Willey (sr.)

Players departed: Jeniffer Pushee, Meggin Romeo, Melissa Stanley, Dawn Bronson and Michelle Keenan

Returnees: Kris Willey, Tineka Mitchell, Krista Day, Aleta Wilson, Jenn Craft, Jamie Mayo, Joy Lehouiller, Heidi Fortin, Liz Chase, Patty Jean and Tara McCaffrey

Newcomers: Bethany Peak, Kirsten Chamberlain, Melissa Hall and Becky Petrucci

This season's key matchups: "Every game is big in our minds, but I see Castleton State College and Green Mountain College as being really important games for us. They are in our conference and when you play them you know that it's always going to be a battle," said coach Tammi Cady.

1996 expectations: "I was really pleased with what we accomplished last year as a team,

and we have most of our core back from last year. We are still a young team, but I think we can do as well if not better than last year," said Cady.

After the ladies play Centenary in Myrtle Beach on April 3 and 4, they will travel to Middlebury for an April 10 contest against the college at 2 p.m. Then, the Hornets take the home field for an April 14 game against Westbrook at noon. Norwich is the April 16 destination for the team as they play the college in a 1 p.m. game.

Men's tennis rebuilds

Ken Brown

The men's tennis team is rebuilding in 1996 under second-year coach John Richardson. The Hornet netmen will start the season with some questions of who will fill the number one and two slots left by departing seniors, Justin Patrissi, and Chris Gobeille. Richardson is pleased with his freshman class and believes that it will be able to fill some big holes. Richardson and his young team started their season with a match against Colby Sawyer Wednesday, and then it's off to Hiltonhead Resort in South Carolina, where they

start spring training.

This year's tennis team looks like this:

Coach: John Richardson; coached two seasons; his team finished fourth in the 1995 regional tournament

1996 team captain: Jason Stokes (sr.)

Players departed: Justin Patrissi, Chris Gobeille, Taka Asami, Peter Blouin, Jon Hall, Jason Marsh and Edward Meeks

Returnees: Jason Stokes, John Mountzoures and John Donnelly

Newcomers: Sean Brady, Tim Morgan, Justin Paquette, Justin Rose, Kip Weeks and Tony Weeks

This season's key match-ups: "I think our true key match-up this year will be our first match in Florida. That's when I will be able to really assess our talent level, because practicing inside doesn't show how a player will use his skills outside in a match," said coach John Richardson. 1996 expectations: "Although we haven't been outside yet, I think we have a nice core of talented freshmen that

will enable us to be much stronger this year. They have a lot of learning to do, but I really have high hopes for this season. We have a tougher schedule this year, but our overall talent is much stronger as well. It's nice to see young kids who I watched play at neighboring high schools come and further in their skill levels here at Lyndon State. I think it shows that Vermont tennis is becoming stronger, and the talent in our area is growing," says coach Richardson.

Coach Richardson expressed great appreciation for

trainer Becky Frechette who played tennis in the fall for the women's team.

On April 2, the guys and their racquets will travel to Calvin College for a noon match. Next, it's off to St. Mary's College for another noon contest on April 4. Castleton State College comes to LSC for a 3:30 match. It's travel-time for the team again as it goes to Plymouth State for a 3:30 match on April 11. The men then have two home matches against Colby Sawyer (1 p.m.) on April 13 and Atlantic Union (11 a.m.) April 14

Baseball team will rely on veteran pitching staff

Joshua Terry

The 1996 LSC baseball team will rely on a veteran pitching staff and a solid defensive effort to hold opponents off the basepaths while offensively they will look to a team effort to generate runs.

"Our goal is to make the playoffs, and I think we have a good chance to do that. This year we have a better pitching staff and we are better defensively than last year but the key will be offense. We don't have home run hitters on the team that generate quick offense. We will need a team effort to generate runs. Although the number of players playing this year is down, they are all decent players and we have good talent at every position," said LSC baseball coach Skip Pound.

Pitching coach Jeff Audette expects the team to be involved in a lot of close, low-scoring games. "There will be a lot of 2-1 or 3-1 games this season. We are a pitching oriented team and, offensively, whatever we get is what we work for. We have a lot of guys who are line drive hitters, so for this team to manufacture runs it will be from guys knocking in base hits here and there."

Audette added that all but two starters returned from last year's team that went 11-10 in the regular season. "We are a mentally strong team. Our

players know what they can and cannot do," said Audette.

Here's the team by position.

Pitchers- The pitching staff is lead by seniors Ken Brown, Jason Barnard, Rick Furbush and sophomore Tim Santau. Jamie Kingsbury, Jay Lamont and Michael Priest will also see time on the hill.

Catcher- Steve Lussier will be the starting catcher. Lussier will be backed up by Ken Brown.

1st base- Michael Priest and Jay Lamont.

2nd base- Billy Waller

Shortstop- Jason Barnard and Jamie Kingsbury

3rd base- Brodie Ingalls and Brian Carey

Left field- Brian Carey and Rick Furbush and Rob Paradis

Center field - Brett Hodgdon

Right field - Ron Hutchons, Rick Furbush and Jason Barnard

At the plate the Hornets will rely on the veteran bats of Billy Waller, Jason Barnard, Brian Carey and Brodie Ingalls to ignite the offense. The coaching staff also looks to Jamie Kingsbury, Brett Hodgdon, Jay Lamont, Michael Priest, Rick Furbush and Steve Lussier to add firepower at the plate.

According to Audette the key opponents this season are U-Maine at Farmington, Castleton State, St. Joe's of Maine and Husson College.

Grafixs wins b-league mens' hoop championship, Colby named I-M Player of the Month

Mike Simpson

The intramural department crowned its first champion of the spring semester when the Grafixs won the men's B-league basketball championship. The Grafixs, led by Steve Wallace, defeated Da Posse in the championship game. Da Posse made it a close one throughout, but Steve Wallace's 16 second-half points secured the victory for the Grafixs. Wallace ended the game with 22 points and was named Most Valuable Player. The other two basketball leagues are also in playoffs.

In women's basketball, the Hooters are already in the finals and will face the winner of the Travelers/Slammers game. In men's A-league, the Brandors knocked off the C-Clan, and Vermont Tennis defeated the Fighting Salesmen in the opening rounds.

Doug Colby was named intramural player of the month for March. Doug consistently showed great sportsmanship, being an active intramural participant and willing to volunteer time to ref games. Steve Wallace, Brian Lalime, Sean Geron and Marci Laramée were all given honorable mentions.

A three-point contest, free throw contest with competition for both men and women, and a slam dunk contest for men, were recently held. Jenn Craft won the three-point contest, hitting 11 of 25 shots, with Marci Laramée and

Lynette Kelley second with 10 three-pointers apiece. Jamie Smith won the contest for the men, hitting 18 of 25 shots. Larry Ploof sank 17 for second place.

Marci Laramée and Troy Walton took honors in the free throw competition. Laramée hit 21 and Walton nailed 23 free throws. Jenn Craft came in second with 18 free throws and Larry Ploof was a close runner with 22.

Darren Austin won the slam dunk contest with a near perfect score, followed by Kerry Lyons.

After spring break, the intramural department will have three teams in each water basketball and water polo league battling for the championship. Also, co-ed walleyball will have a double elimination tournament.

Later in the semester, look for wiffleball, horseshoes, street hockey, volleyball and softball. Check outside the intramural office for schedules and sign-up sheets and the bulletin board outside the Stannard Gym for complete results.

Any nominees for an intramural player of the year can be submitted to Mike Luce, extension 6242.



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The position is open to any student, but preference will be given to those candidates who best exhibit the following criteria:

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4. Evidence of superior writing ability
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(a joint venture by Senate/SEA and CAB)

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CRITIC
the students' voice at LSC

Volume 44, issue five

Special Edition

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Re-vote

by Heather Ferson

At a regularly scheduled meeting of the Lyndon State College Senate last night, it was decided that a re-vote should be taken on the issue of next year's Student Association President. The election took place last Thursday and Friday; on the ballot were Donovan Fauvelle, Joe Sinagra and Kate Marquis. This action was decided upon by the Senate as a whole, in response to the statement of the Board of Electors' decision to disqualify candidate Joe Sinagra from the race. The grounds given for the disqualification were the "questionable behavior" of the candidate.

When the issue was brought up in the meeting, Jay Stokes, spokesperson for the Board of Electors began by saying "We feel wholly the election was run by the Constitution and by precedence set in previous elections. We are asking Senate tonight for a confirmation of our decision... the only part of the election we feel is in controversy right now is the fact that we didn't have an official hearing on this. The reason we didn't was because the four people who witnessed a violation were us. He was warned, by the Board of Electors, by Kevin [Burgess]... we also approached Joe, about his loitering and campaigning, and warned him about disqualification... we are asking for confirmation of our decision tonight; if you cannot reach it, we are asking for direction or suggestion. We do have the final say on this.

"The election was held on Thursday and Friday, and I believe, Joe was one of the first to vote on Thursday... [the candidates] were aware of the fact that they should not be around the ballot box after you cast your vote. This is where the discrepancy comes into

play. We determined that his actions of being around the ballot box at every session, were loitering. He was at every balloting session, being seen to some degree. He sat down, discussed something with a friend... he was seen, and warned multiple times. We feel it wasn't fair to the other candidates. He was warned."

Joe Sinagra responded by explaining his actions of the past week, saying "Thursday morning, I went down and voted early, about 10:05. I had class at 11. I went into the club office as I usually do on Thursday mornings, to print a memo for House members and a paper for my eleven o'clock class. I turned my [campaign] sticker around. Yes, I was wearing it when I went down, but Kevin warned me that I should turn it around, so I did. At about 10:30 I finished my paper and the memos and I was sitting there playing solitaire, hanging out. Yes, people could see me. I said, maybe I was loitering or campaigning, so I asked Brandy [Baker] what I was doing. She said I was just sitting there finishing a paper. I left and was in class until 12:15. At 12:15 I had lunch.

"I had a meeting with Rita [Goyette] about House's Constitution at 1:30. I knew I shouldn't be around the box too much, so I showed up at 25 after one. That's when I met Donovan and a couple of other senators that were talking there. Kris Brewer, the person running the ballot box said 'Joe, you shouldn't be around here.' I explained that Rita would be here to have a meeting. She said that if I didn't leave, she would call Kevin and have me possibly disqualified. Rita, unfortunately, was late because she was tied up... she got there at about 20 of two, we went in her office and she said, 'Joe, I just talked to Kris, you'd better make yourself scarce.' I said,

Rita, let's just have our meeting; I've got class at 2:30 and a meeting at 4.

"Walking back to my room at a quarter of six, I looked in the dining hall and saw Steve Rudokas selling raffle tickets. As I went in to buy one, I saw Mary Cooper [a member of the Board of Electors], and asked her how the numbers were coming in. She said 'Joe, I really don't know,' so I sat and talked with Steve, and met Donovan again. We talked about something, and walked back to the buildings.

"Friday morning, I said I had better not be anywhere near those ballot boxes today. I had classes all morning, I met friends for lunch at 12. They said 'Joe, we didn't vote yet. Where do we vote?' I said 'The mailroom; I'm not going anywhere by there.' So we walked over here, went down and checked our mail, no ballot box! A couple of my friends said, they had to go to the business office, so the rest of us said we would wait where it was more comfortable. We went up to the student center. There was the ballot box, over by the CAB board. Scott and I sat over on a couch, chatting. My friends came back and voted, and we sat and talked about baseball, and then I went to those guys and asked 'Was I campaigning by the ballot box in the student center?' They said, no, we were sitting about 20 feet away, talking about the Red Sox. About three that afternoon, the polls closed. I was in the club office by 3:15. I knew there was a problem, because 4:45 came around and there were still no results.

"The Board of Electors showed up and asked Donovan and I to come into the office, and they called Kate down at LSC-TV, and they announced the results. They said basically they were going to have to disqualify me for wrong-doing in the election. [To the Board] I believe that is the word you

used, wrong-doing, or intimidation, whichever one. Unfair, ungood, whatever. I sat there for a half an hour and said, the precedence set was to have a formal investigation, a formal hearing, a special Senate meeting that is held to discuss it, like we did last year... the only thing I admit to being wrong about was having poor judgement."

The question was brought up whether the election was unfair. The Board of Electors deemed the election fair and valid, disqualifying Joe Sinagra for his behavior during that election. They felt that considering the election void and automatically calling a re-vote would be unfair to the other two candi-

Opinion

Sinagra says he made a 'bad judgement call'

-When it was decided to have a re-vote, the biggest concern was the students' right to know why they are re-voting, the Critic asked each of the three candidates for a written statement for this "issue." They were each given the same deadline to contribute. The only statement received was from candidate Joe Sinagra.

I would like to begin by telling the Board of Electors who held the first election, and the other two candidates for the position of President and everyone else involved that this was nothing personal and I hope everyone that will be involved with Lyndon State College next year can work together to make this a better place.

On Thursday and Friday of last week, the student body went to elect the next President of the Student Association. The students did this in a pretty large number and after all the votes were counted, I came out with the most votes...

Let me tell you what I did. There was three times that the board felt like I was doing something wrong. First, Thursday morning I went down to the mailroom to cast my ballot and then I went into the club office to... send out a memo to some members of the House of Representatives. I was in the club office from about 10:00 a.m. until about 10:45, at which time I had class. Later that day I was walking back to my room at about 5:30 and I saw a friend selling raffle tickets in the dining hall. So I went inside to buy a raffle ticket and I got talking to this friend, and I asked a member of the Board of Electors how the vote was

dates.

The meeting drew over 70 people, a lot of whom spoke their opinions, both for and against a re-vote. The motion to suggest that the Board of Electors hold a re-vote passed by a vote of 12 in favor, five opposed, four blanks, three abstentions, including a blank by candidate Marquis, and a vote in favor by candidate Sinagra. Candidate Fauvelle was not in attendance for that vote.

The Board took the Senate's suggestion to a five-minute recess, and returned with the decision to hold a re-vote.

coming in. I was about to leave when another candidate stopped me and we got to talking about nothing really important. At which time we both left and went back to our rooms. The next day, after lunch, myself and three of my friends walked over to the student center after lunch (sic). Myself along with one of my friends sat down and began to talk about baseball. In the meantime, To other two guys I was with voted and the four of us sat around and talked for a few more minutes and then we left.

I felt good about the days leading up to the election. I felt like I ran a clean, honest campaign. I felt very good about the fact that the other two people who were running did the same...

I was elected as vice-president to be a voice for the students. When more than 150 students spoke I had to listen, and I fought for what they wanted; another election. When I went to the Senate meeting on Tuesday night I wasn't sure what was going to happen. I was pleased to see so many students show up for the meeting and their voice was heard.

I feel like I made a bad judgement call. I should not have been anywhere near the ballot box. I realize that now and come the re-vote, I won't be anyplace near the box. I believe both the Board of Electors and myself used poor judgement with the election. I think that the only logical thing to do is have a re-vote. I hope that the turn-out for this election will be bigger than the first.

Sincerely yours,
Joe Sinagra

Board of Electors explains DQ

Open Letter to the Student Body:

Election results for the Presidential office of the SA for the 1996-1997 school year.

The Board of Electors deemed this election fair and valid. This decision was arrived at after considering decisions of past senates and precedence set in past elections.

Due to the questionable behavior of a candidate, Joe Sinagra, by loitering around the ballot box and campaigning, after being warned by the Board of Electors and the Coordinator of Student Activities, to leave the area, the Board has chosen to disqualify this candidate and acknowledges Katie Marquis as Student Association President for the 1996-1997 school year.

Signed

Jason Stokes

Mary Coope

Kristina A. Brewster

-Senior senator

Kevin Burges

Linda Wacholder

-Witnesses

**The re-vote
will take place
this Thursday
from 9:30 a.m.
to 6:30 p.m.
and Friday
from 9 a.m. to
3 p.m. in Vail
209.**

13/6

the **CRITIC**

the students' voice at lsc
sixth issue, volume 43 thursday, april 25, 1996



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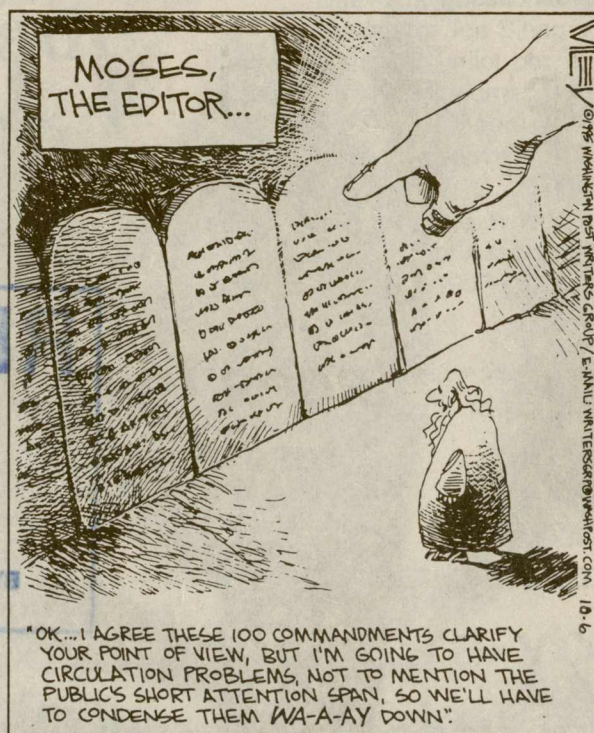
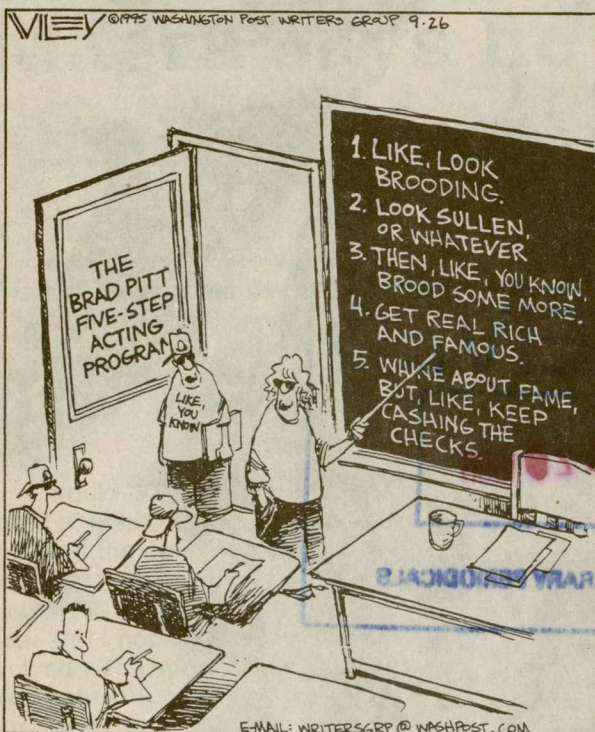
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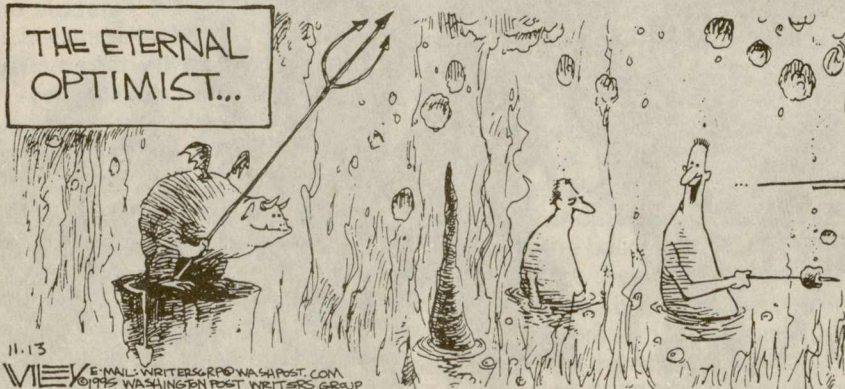
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Miller's Run... up Heartbreak Hill
See page eleven

LSC's Shining Bell
page eight

Rugby faces investigation
read about it...page seven

**Become an
Orientation Leader**
for more info, see page fifteen

Cover photo by Kate Marquis
Page thirteen, Matt "Guitar" Murphy
photo by Jen Simanskas

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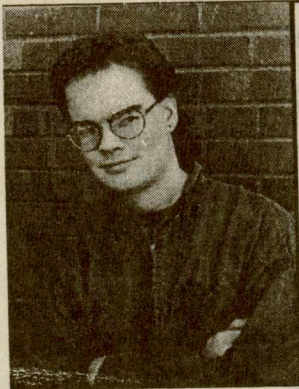
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Pronounced Le-In

MTV annually treats Spring Break as though it were the Resurrection. True, some people travel south for beer and boobs, ending out nine shades darker than they originally were. Yet most of our breaks truly end out like this, namely mine:

Friday, March 29: Kasia and I headed for Pennsylvania at 11:30 a.m. My mission was not, as Elwood Blues would say, "a mission from God." Rather, it was a mission of finding employment. My friend, Stacey, attends Valley Forge Christian College in Phoenixville, PA, a 45 minute drive from Philly. I decided this break was the perfect time to check the area out for postgraduate relocation. Our first visit was to Paul in East Stroudsburg, a guy Kasia worked with at a camp this past summer. He fed me a frozen pizza and told me a story about how he once tried to revive a small dog via mouth-to-mouth after a woman the size of Jabba the Hut fell on it, suffocating the pup with her...ummm...let's just say "upper body." He failed at his resuscitation attempt. This story coincided with the NCAA women's basketball tourney on TV.

Saturday: After Paul fed us his killer scrambled eggs, we hopped in the car and headed for Stacey's apartment in Phoenixville. To kill some time, we stopped at the Lehigh Valley Mall in Allentown, and I wondered what excited Billy Joel so much. Kasia met a waitress with the same name as hers at a Friendly's restaurant, only she spelled it with an "h" so people would pronounce it correctly; it was like a long-lost reunions episode of Oprah. We finally arrived at Stacey's, and after much wasted time driving around, we had the wonderful opportunity of attending a Christian Rock concert where bands with names like Common Children, The Throes, and The Choir played. It was Billy Graham meets Courtney Love. After the show, we dealt with a Denny's waitress displaying the personality of Leona Helmsley. Stacey, Kasia and I ended up crashing at Stacey's friend's apartment, because her school doesn't allow men in the women's dorms. By now, I was ready to leave.

Sunday: Kasia, Stacey and I woke up early and headed to Lancaster to do a little Amish hunting. What really got me were the

blinkers on their horse-drawn carriages and the fact that many of them get around on roller blades. After, we went to the King of Prussia mall—supposedly the largest mall in the US, but definitely not the one with the cleanest restrooms. I had a great chicken fajita salad with a salsa/cream cheese dressing at TGI Friday's. Later, we drove through Valley Forge National Park and saw about 500 deer. Deer will never excite me again. That night, we watched *Kiss of Death* at a different guy's apartment, but Kasia and I decided it was best to snag a hotel room with Stacey instead of having her impose on all her friends for our sake. We were guests after all. So, we ended out at a place called the G-Lodge Motel. Gandhi ran the office and charged us \$40 for a room with no heat.

Monday: I woke up vomiting in the G-Lodge from that dressing on the chicken fajita salad. After, we packed the car and headed for Philadelphia where I had applied for two jobs. Rain fell the whole day. One of Stacey's friends told us admission to the Philadelphia Art Museum was free on Mondays. When we got there it was closed. I guess it *was* pretty inexpensive to get in. So we walked South Street for the afternoon and went to numerous punk and condom stores that sold postcards with pictures of bodies pierced in areas that required road maps. After feeling wet enough from the rain, we headed back to Phoenixville and ate at a place called Nifty Fifty's which made me feel like a strange hybrid be-

The Critic—page four

tween the Beaver and the Fonz. We slept at the place we had stayed on Saturday and watched *The Usual Suspects*. At this point, I could've cared less who the hell Keyser Soze was.

Tuesday: We left Pennsylvania—finally. So much for postgrad relocation. We spent the night at our friends' place in Hinsdale, New Hampshire.

Wednesday: We headed back to Lyndonville from Hinsdale. On the way, we stopped at a Subway and ate. Kasia got dessert with her meal: a nice curly, black hair embedded in the sub's turkey. Tasty! And we weren't even charged for it. After we arrived in Lyndonville, I did some homework while Kasia went to work. I made spaghetti for dinner, and we went to see *Dead Man Walking* at the Catamount Arts Center. By the way, that would be a great title for either Keith Richards' or David Crosby's next album. After the movie, I made the two-hour drive home. Kasia stayed in Lyndonville to work until Friday. I got home, hugged the family, and hit the sack. Or did I hit the family and hug the sack? Yeah...I was that tired.

Thursday: I finally had that overdue cosmetic bonding done on my teeth at 7 a.m. I was impressed with the results. I also became a temporary addict to that Sega Genesis game, *Sonic the Hedgehog*. Sonic resembles a muppet on speed. I guess that's why I liked the game so much. That evening I wrote a ten-page

paper on Annie Leibovitz and dreamt that I photographed Sonic for the cover of *Rolling Stone*.

Friday: Kasia came home from Lyndonville for Easter. I went to Burlington with my mother and brother to get my retainer adjusted after that great bonding job on my

It was Billy Graham meets Courtney Love... by now, I was ready to leave.

teeth. We ate lunch at Friendly's after, and I broke my bonding on a crouton. When I got home, I called the dentist and, of course, his offices were closed until Monday. Aren't they all? That night, Kasia and I went to my Uncle Turk's house. I had a few Miller Lites with him (the official beer of any T h o m p s o n gathering....Mmmmm!). When I got home, my parents and my brother were watching the last half of *Rosemary's Baby* on USA. MY

PARENTS!!!

Saturday: I wrote a promised article for someone, spent the early afternoon with Sonic and watched the first half of *Rosemary's Baby* on USA. My whole family went out to dinner that evening at a restaurant called Whistler's, but nobody whistled at the end of this meal. The wine was warm, and the prime rib was cold. Perhaps the cook was dyslexic. I went home, did some laundry and dreamt I played Scrabble with Charles Grodin, Mia Farrow and Roman Polanski.

Sunday: My dentist fixed my bonding for me before Easter Mass. Easter Mass was okay; it was loud thanks to all the screaming kids who were dragged from their Easter candy and forced to wear an outfit that made them look like Holly Hobby and her friends. Kasia

and I headed back to Lyndonville that afternoon, and when I returned to my residence hall, I was surprised to find the lock and handle on my door had changed. What a waste. Anyone drunk and large enough could break it off like an icicle. That night, I typed my paper on Leibovitz and watched *Return of the Jedi*.

Monday, April 8: My alarm at school went off at 7:15 a.m. Back at school, and snow was in the forecast.

Laramée hopes to bring a “sense of choice” to Montpelier

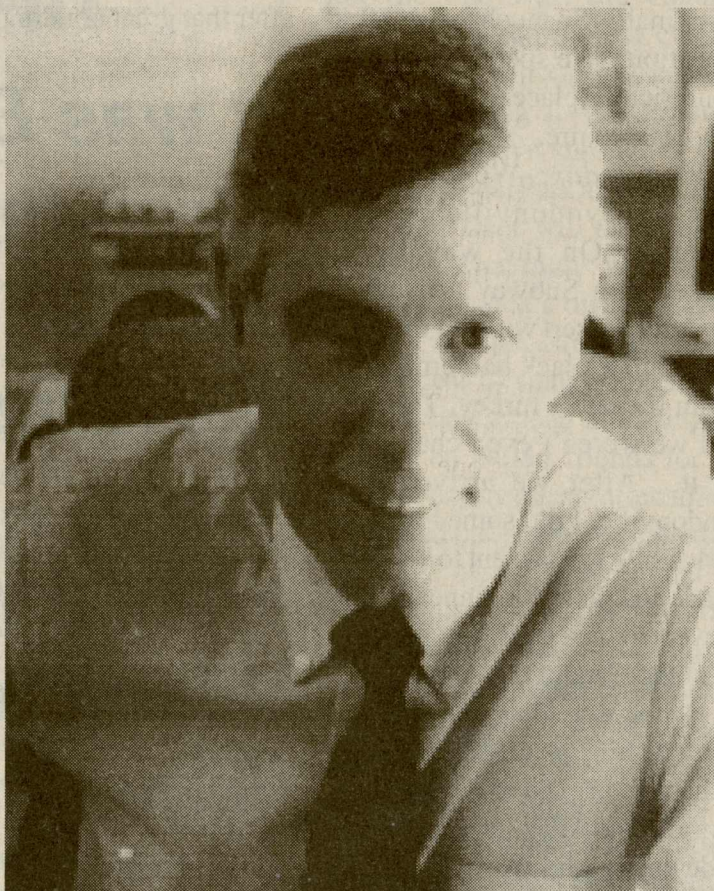
Leon Thompson

William Laramée, Lyndon State College's dean of Institutional Advancement for the past 18 years, has announced his bid for a spot on the Vermont State Senate. Laramée will run on the Democratic ticket for the Caledonia Senatorial District.

“It's something that I've thought of for a long time,” said Laramée of his candidacy. “I want to give people some sense of choice.” He also cited a lack of dignity in politics and a decrease in voter turn-out as reasons for his decision. He said, “Democracy is at risk in terms of citizen participation. If I can wake up on November 6 and know that I at least got more people to vote, then I will feel I did a good job.”

A father of four grown children, who lives in Lyndon with his wife, Monica, Laramée is currently the president of both the Northeast Kingdom's Chamber of Commerce and Adult Basic Education Board of Directors. From 1981 to 1993 he served on the Lyndon School Board, with a five-year stint as chairman, and is now the vice-president of the Vermont Literacy Board. Laramée was honored by the state of Vermont in 1993 with a Marsha H. O'Connor Award for his contributions to public education, something he wishes to make an issue in Montpelier.

“I hope to combine my interest in education with the need for economic development,” he said. Health care is another issue Laramée hopes to see change, and he said “It's morally outrageous that everyone can't access it.” He also hopes to see more discussion on cuts in Montpelier that he said “get by without any debate.” He said, “The mantra that says ‘cut expenses, cut expenses, cut expenses’ does not consider the consequences.”



Running against Laramée and on the Independent Party card is former Twilight Players director Mike McCoy. Laramée said he suspects Republicans Julius Canns and Rob Ide, the current senators for Caledonia County, will announce their candidacies soon. “This is a very diverse field of candidates,” said Laramée of his opponents. He also said that one Democrat from the Caledonia District has held a position on the Vermont State Senate in this century. “It's an uphill battle,” he said.

If elected, Laramée said he would be forced to take a four-day leave of absence from LSC every week during the legislative session and added that his salary and benefits at the college would be adjusted accordingly.

The Critic—page six

House to Rugby: Where has the money gone?

Lauren Otis

At the house meeting on Thursday, March 28, questions were brought up to the Rugby representative, Jeff Dickson, as to where the money from this year's Snow-Bowl tournament went. It had been discovered that the funds from the tournament have not shown up on their account.

According to the House treasurer, Donovan Fauvelle, Rugby currently has one credit of \$225 in its income. He said that they should have approximately \$700 from the Snow Bowl in their account stemming from the entry fee that was charged to each participating college. Fauvelle said, "At this time the \$225 is assumed to be from the Snow Bowl because it is technically their only source of money." Fauvelle believes that this money is from Colby College, because they are the only college that has made a payment directly to Lyndon State College.

When asked if the money could possibly be in an outside account Fauvelle said, "Whether they have an outside account or not does not matter. It is the fact that the money is not being turned into the school, and that is against procedure."

Jeff Dickson accounted for the missing money by saying that the purchase orders they needed to pay off the expenses of the tourna-

ment did not go through, so they took the cash that they received at the tournament as entry fees and paid off their bills. Dickson also said that \$65 of the money they received during the tournament was returned to Keene State College due to dissatisfaction with the tournament.

Fauvelle agreed with Dickson in that the purchase orders did get lost the first time, but the second time Fauvelle said that he put them through personally, and that they did go through. This would mean that Rugby received money from the purchase order and they spent the cash as well. Fauvelle said, "I believe that the purchase order check was used for what it was asked for and that the cash could have been used for anything else." When asked if the money had been spent on alcoholic beverages for the tournament Dickson simply replied, "No."

House is now asking for receipts of Rugby's purchases so that the money can be accounted for, and Fauvelle said that the receipts had to be dated or they could not be accepted as proof.

When asked how House could handle the situation, Fauvelle explained that House could do a number of things including freezing Rugby's account for the rest of year or even take out the missing amount from next year's budget.

St. Johnsbury Holistic Health Expo was well a t t e n d e d

Vicky Sullivan

On Sunday, April 14th, a Holistic Home Health Expo was held at the Old Mill Fitness Center in St. Johnsbury. This was the fourth expo of its kind held. The first three were each held six months apart. The coordinators decided this was too close together and decided to have it once a year. Last time they attracted 175 people, but this year, due to poor weather, they had approximately 80 attend.

The day-long expo was free and open to the public. There were demonstrations on a variety of alternative health options; everything from nutrition to accupressure. There was also a panel discussion with speakers who were chiropractors, midwives and counselors.

Some LSC students attended and enjoyed the fun and informative events. Senior Simeon Geigel said, "I was interested in health and fitness. It was interesting and worthwhile." Sophomore Scott Gebelein also attended and said, "I found out about it through a friend who had seen a flier for it. I had some free accupressure work done and it definitely took all the pain out of my back. Now I'm really relaxed."

A few professors also took part in the activities. Math Professor Daisy McCoy said "I saw a sign on campus and was curious. I had a massage done and it was really good. I've never had anything like this before."

LSC loses its shining Bell

Leon Thompson

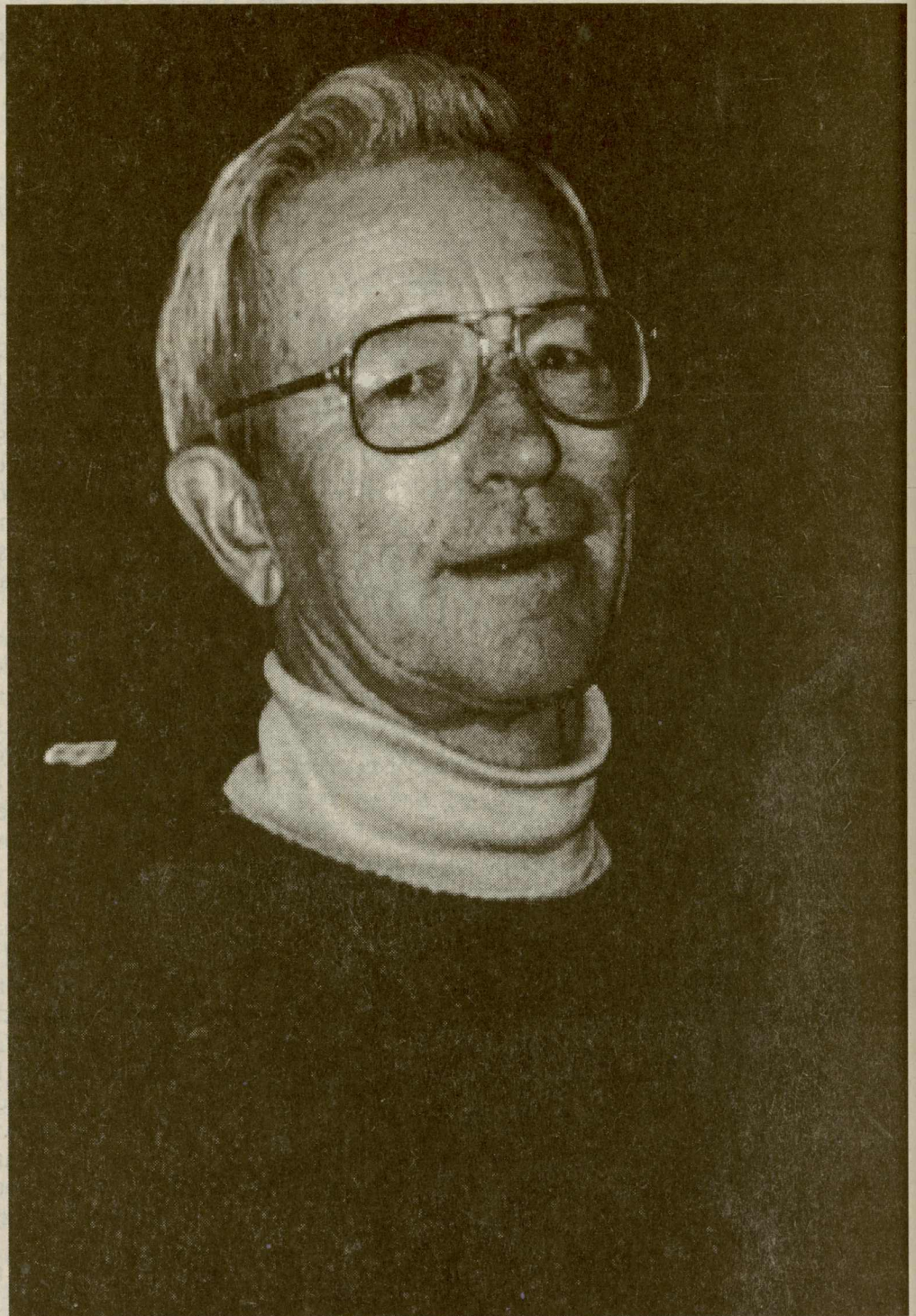
Among the numerous plaques, certificates and photos decorating Dudley Bell's office at Lyndon State College hands a picture of a bearded Bell dressed in a flowing Arabic garb. It was a costume typical of his stint at the American Community School in Beirut in 1959, the same year that Bell later joined the faculty at LSC. Now, after 37 years of dedication in the classroom and on the college's athletic courts and fields, Bell will pack that picture away and move it, once again, this time to his home in East Burke, Vermont. Associate Professor Dudley Bell, the man who initiated LSC's physical education program and an LSC Athletic Hall of Famer in his own right, is retiring in May.

Bell's retirement comes a year earlier than planned. It was a decision he made just before his mother's death during the holidays. "I had never really thought about retiring early," he says. "LSC has been my life."

And what a life he has spent at LSC. In his eventful career, he has taught class after class, re-

ceived honor after honor, and coached team after team. "Many wonderful things have happened to me here," he says.

When Bell first joined the LSC faculty to teach physical education, there were 210 students at the college; today it enrolls close



The Critic—page eight

to 1100. By 1967 he designed a new physical education curriculum. It was so successful that within a decade it became the third largest program at the college, enrolling 85 teaching majors.

Bell's activities at Lyndon have not been limited to the classroom. He was Intramural Director for several years in the 1960s and Director of Athletics for 15 years. The title "coach" has also been a badge of Bell's success at LSC. Over the years he has coached teams in tennis, basketball, soccer, track and field, cross-country running, skiing, golf, and volleyball, and has earned in the process numerous Coach of the Year honors from the college, the Mayflower Conference, the National Association for Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA), and other organizations. In recent years Lyndon's tennis team has won a record six consecutive Mayflower Conference titles, as well as earning five trips to the NAIA National Championships. Of course, this is not surprising, given Bell's own considerable athletic prowess, especially on the tennis court.

Ten years ago, Bell introduced the country's first B.S. degree program in Tennis Management, providing graduates of the LSC program with the placement opportunities at leading resorts, clubs and other tennis facilities throughout the country. One of these graduates is Mike Smookler ('93), who was recently promoted to a position as Head Tennis Pro-

fessional at a country club in New Jersey.

"He's the most incredible person I've ever met. One word from him could mean a million things," said Smookler of Bell, referring to his guidance both on and off the tennis court.

An enthusiastic competitor on the tennis circuit, Bell joined

Dudley Bell: A Look Back

1959: Bell joins the physical education faculty at LSC.

1978: USPTA names Bell New England College Coach of the Year (and again in 1987.)

1986: Under Bell's guidance, LSC introduces the country's first BS degree program in Tennis Management. Bell is inducted into the LSC Athletic Hall of Fame as an Honorary Member.

1989: Bell is honored with an LSC Distinguished Service to the College Community Award.

1994: The USTA names Bell and his family "New England Tennis Family of the Year."

1995: Bell competes in his first National Senior Olympic Games in San Antonio, Texas.

1996: Bell announces his retirement from LSC after 37 years.

the United States Professional Tennis Association (USPTA) in 1959. He remarks that through the professional organization, he has rubbed elbows—through he has not clashed racquets—with such prominent court figures as Billie Jean King, Jimmy Connors, and Bjorn Borg. "Of course, you have to understand I've never played any of them," says Bell with a laugh.

All five members of the Bell family—Dudley, wife Mary Lou, sons David and Peter and daughter Cassie—are lifetime members of the United States Tennis Association (USTA), an amateur organization. "My greatest pleasure is competing with other members of the family," says Bell. In 1994, the Bell's were named the "New England Tennis family of the Year" by the USTA. "That's the most important award I've ever received," says a proud Bell.

Still, do not make the mistake of labeling Dudley Bell as strictly a "tennis pro" or "coach." "I am first and foremost a physical education teacher, and that has been my career."

When asked what he will miss the most about LSC, Bell looks slightly surprised at the obviousness of the question. "The students," he says simply. "Many of the students that have come through LSC are almost like and extended family."

So what will a man who has led such an active and involved career do after his retirement?

"Life won't change much for me," remarks Bell. He says he has "recently found a new lease on life" in the Senior Olympic Games. After qualifying in fifteen events in six sports, and competing in his first National Senior Olympics at San Antonio in 1995, his sights are set on qualifying again this summer for the next U.S. Senior Games at Tucson in 1997 in the 65-69 age group.

It looks as though Dudley Bell may have found a new way to share his enthusiasm for athletic competition with the world.

SPJ Mark of Excellence Awards abound in CAS department

Lyndon State College students from the communications arts and sciences department earned a handful of honors from the Society of Professional Journalists' Mark of Excellence Awards competition. The annual competition honoring the best in collegiate journalism drew more than 150 entries from a nine-state area encompassing New England, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, and included entrants in 28 print and electronic categories from such schools as Syracuse, Boston, New York and Penn State Universities.

LSC students earned first place honors in two categories. Reporter Donna Cutting and

videographer Phil Tetreault took first place in television spot news reporting, for their fatal moose crash story of October 10, 1995. Chad Perry provided the pictures and Adam Strzempko wrote the story of primary care ratios, the first place winner for television in-depth reporting. Their story aired November 2, 1995. The first place entries will now compete in national competition, with winners to be announced this summer.

Other regional winners were videographer Craig Davis and reporter Danielle Pelletier, who took a second place in television spot news reporting for covering the story of two children found alive after four days lost in the

woods, which aired October 2. Pelletier worked with Aron Willey to earn a third place award in the TV feature reporting category for their piece entitled "World War II Anniversary Folks." Videographer Kevin Jones won a second place honor in the TV feature photography category for a story reported by Kelly Bates on bicycle safety, which aired April 21, 1995.

LSC-TV/NewsCenter 2 is a cable-cast news program that airs a five-minute show at noon and a 15-minute local newscast at 5:30 p.m. on channel two. As part of a class, LSC-TV is great for building skills, and as these winners prove, show that teamwork is the heart of success.

Adult Learners Honored

On Monday, April 22, Congressman Saunders was the guest speaker at an event that honored the achievements of adult learners in the North East Kingdom. It was the Ninth Annual Adult Learner Recognition Night and was held in the St. Johnsbury Academy's Streeter Hall.

The event, created to recognize and award the collective achievements of all adult learners, was sponsored by Join-Ed, a consortium of St., Johnsbury-area adult educators and service providers headed by Linda Wacholder, Director of Career Services at Lyndon State College.

According to Wacholder, the adult learners being recognized span an educational spectrum ranging from

GED to baccalaureate studies. All honorees will receive a

certificate signed by Vermont Governor Howard Dean.

This year's eleven nominees from Lyndon State College are: Kim Stark, Dianne Leslie, Kristi Yetsko, Patricia Moccia,

Judith Hamilton, Tom Baldwin, Kim Willey, Roland Searl, Steve Jenness, Benjamin Marcoux, and Mikiko McGee.

Other recipients from the region include: Christine Schutter, Eugene Tucker, Pam Brink, Kathy Edsall, Terry Fitzpatrick, Diana Merrick, Tina Prescott, Truda Merchant, Dora J. Holbrook, Sharon Geary, Debbie Norton, Marion Jobin, Robin Bonnell, William L. Staken, Sharon Hearn, Scott C. Shafe, Tony S. Royston, Carl A. Corse, Raymond J. Boutin, Branda Cole, Susan Rodriguez, and Melanie Minshull.





Miller runs 100th Boston Marathon

'Heartbreak Hill was nothing'

**Vicky Sullivan and
Heather Ferson**

Trying to get into the 100th Boston Marathon isn't all it's cracked up to be. LSC junior Stephen Miller found that out when he didn't win the lottery which decided the entrants. His uncle made it, though, and one of his uncle's friends. When his uncle's friend wound up injured, Stephen graciously offered to run—under this friend's name and number. "This is the first marathon I've ever done," he said, relishing the memories of it.

Because of the suddenness of his entry, Stephen had three weeks to prepare for his first marathon—a 26.2-mile grueling run. "I ran about 15 miles every other day for three weeks." He had plenty of distance-running experience, though. He's a member of the Lyndon State cross-country team.

"I started off the marathon pretty slow," he said. "I didn't know how to pace myself." He felt good the whole time, though. Until mile 23. Then the pain set in, and it was "a bit of a struggle after that. I did pretty much have a

mind-set to finish, no matter what." And finish he did—in an unofficial time of three hours and 45 minutes. His uncle finished too, about an hour after him, but forgive him—he's 62 years old. The famous Heartbreak Hill didn't even faze Stephen. "Heartbreak Hill was nothing," he grinned.

He did it for fun, and to accomplish a personal goal, and now he can't wait for next year. The crowd and the support was the best part, according to Stephen, and that support helped to get him through the two days he was sore.

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Entertainment

Blade Runner to play April 28

Tucker Williams

Blade Runner, originally released in 1982, was hailed a success by both critics and audiences. In 1985, director Ridley Scott made *Blade Runner* even better with the release of the Director's Cut.

Scott does away with the Harrison Ford voice-over and the accompanying happy ending. He gives Ford the "dream of the unicorn," which makes the paper uni-

corn at the end actually mean something. Is Deckard the very thing that he is hunting for?

Through Rutger Hauer's character, some interesting religious themes are brought to the forefront. He is a replicant, a creation of humankind, and he has the opportunity to meet his maker before he dies. He is the Prodigal Son, returning to his father (maker) in search of more life. Can we question our maker's choices? Can

we ask if our maker has the right to create life and then take it away?

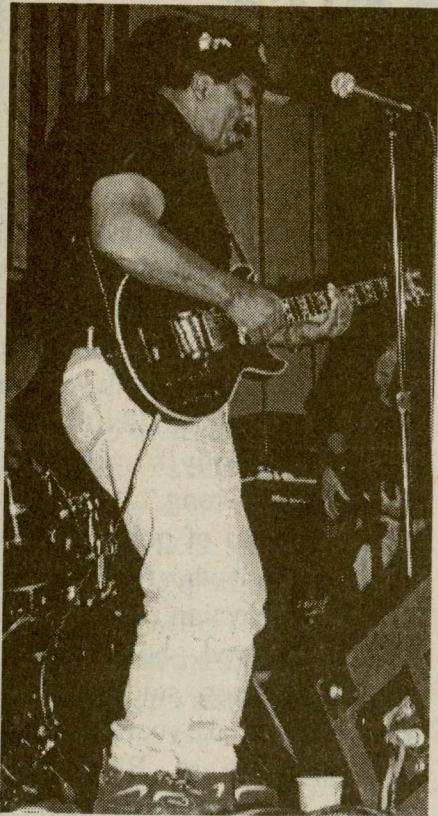
Blade Runner also stars Sean Young and Edward James Olmos. With the hypnotic music by Vangelis and great visual effects, *Blade Runner* is still one of the premiere science fiction movies. Based on the Philip Dick novel, *Do Androids Dream of Electric Sheep*, *Blade Runner* will play in the Alexander Twilight Theater on April 28 at 8 p.m.



Encore, a local group of musicians, will perform in the Alexander Twilight Theater on Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. They focus on songs from Broadway.

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Music Review



Matt "Guitar" Murphy, one of the original Blues Brothers, entertained LSC students a couple of weeks ago. Photo by Jen Simanskas



Ever Get A Pal Smashed?

Bob Montgomery

- ***** -Classic, must have
- **** -Excellent
- *** -Good
- ** -Fair
- * -Uh, this sucks...

Son Volt—*Trace*

*** 1/2

Although this album is over a year old, it has only recently jumped into the limelight. The band, who I admittedly know little about, has seen its latest single release, *Drown*, win a prime slot on radio stations and MTV. The song is catchy and says pretty much everything about the band. Their sound is southern rock, not the Black Crowes sort of sound, but an Eagles/Hootie sound that mixes well and is unobtrusive. Other highlights on the album are *Tear Stained Eye*, *Too Early* and *Mystifies Me*, all of which have a comfortable gait and an amicable sound. The album mixes a country feeling, young lyrics and occasions of raucous distortion. Overall this is a good album and for people who enjoy a similar genre of rock, this album is a must have.

Spacehog—*Resident Alien*

**

A great single, frightful band, mediocre album. Simply put, the single overshadows the

album and rightfully so. *In the Meantime*, the smash single from the album, is the high point of the entire thing. Not to say that this album is bad, but as a whole, it is fairly unexciting material. There is a novelty of sorts for many of the songs like *Spacehog*, but otherwise nothing musically striking occurs.

Foo Fighters—self-titled

Finally David Grohl has found an instrument that he looks competent playing. This album also blew onto the music scene last year, but the album didn't gain mainstream popularity (which in these days of gold and platinum means everything to a band's success) until the release of the video for the song *Big Me*. The video is a hopelessly funny parody of the always annoying Mentos commercials that have been everywhere on the air.

The remainder of the album is solid rock with no pretensions of greatness, glory or boredom. *Oh, George* and *For All the Cows* are both highlights of the album and what Grohl lacks in guitar talent, Pat Smear makes up for in talent and creativity. Overall this a reasonably good rock album, and better than most of the alterna-garbage that came out since last summer.

Opinion

Senator Says, 'Nobody's right if everybody's wrong'

Dear members of the Student Association and members of the LSC community:

It is with deepest regret, yet with outright dignity, that I, Leon Thompson, am announcing my resignation as a senator at large effective at the end of said meeting on April 16, 1996.

Since December, my respect and trust in both certain sectors of the Student Association and the body as a whole have tread on thin ice. I have sat by and watched the House and Senate throw a Christmas party for themselves at the expense of others. Last month, the Senate and House helped fund an organizational, non-club field trip without researching the issue and without checking to see if they were misinformed, when in fact they were. This month, both bodies—who are supposed to be role models, if you will, in money-handling—were faced with overspending certain aspects of their budgets, causing them to first, blame everyone but themselves for the problem and not concentrate on finding it, and second, dig themselves out of a financial hole. Just last week, I watched a senate executive board member disclose confidential personnel information concerning the pursuit of a new academic dean, and that act disgusted me.

And now, the queen mother that caused my respect and trust to drown.

For the past two years, I've seen what was once a distinguished election process for the LSC student government evolve into a three-ring circus displaying nothing but clowns, and we all got our admission's worth this year.

Those of you who were involved in, who took a stance on, or immersed yourselves in this farce we witnessed called an election should be embarrassed. Now, I'm not pointing any fingers here, because I have no opinion on this issue—basically because it and the resulting actions are all asinine. I don't blame the board of electors. I don't blame Joe Sinagra. I don't blame the supporters of either "camp," if that is the term I should use here. Although, I do believe I am the only person not blaming anyone. Yes, the board of electors may have made the right decision at the wrong time, and yes, a candidate making his presence known at an election booth at any time is unfair and definitely unethical. However, instead of those five—maybe six—people involved sitting down and rationalizing about this situation, there were individuals on both "sides" who brought in not just third parties, but seventh and eighth parties. You know,

perhaps I could point fingers, but I just don't have enough. All I know is that I have been misinformed, maybe even lied to, by many parties involved here—both with opposing viewpoints. Like the song says, "Nobody's right, if everybody's wrong."

Instead of pointing those fingers at each other for the results of a simple election, perhaps those of you involved—board of electors, candidates, students, whoever—should take your fingers and point them inward. Blame yourselves. Blame yourselves for letting your actions these last few days result in the loss of students, like myself, who once truly cared.

For approximately the last week, I have seen signs across this campus that read: "The students have spoken. Why weren't they heard?" Well, this student has spoken.

I just hope you all listened.

Sincerely,
Leon J. Thompson



ALTERNATIVE SPRING BREAK

Lauren Otis

Spring Break may be a time of year when some college students head south for a week of fun in the sun. However a small group of students from Lyndon State, in collaboration with a group from Vermont Technical College, packed up their bags and headed for the nation's capital. It was not the ordinary sight seeing trip to Washington D.C. which is what some might expect, but rather a trip of good will. This group of students worked at a homeless shelter and a soup kitchen throughout the week.

The group of students from Lyndon State included Rick Desrochers, Glenn Gould, Jacki Letourneau, Jim Longmuir, Tara-Jean Olcott, Lauren Otis, Nicole Swallow, and Erika Thompson with the advising staff of Leslie Dunphy, Mike Luce, Alice Warden and Cynthia Baldwin. The group from Vermont Technical College who participated in the trip consisted of Chris Callan, Julie Davis, M. Ausilia Evans, Beth Osborne, Freda Pike, Jennifer Pollock, and Gary Provencher along with the advising staff of Cheryle Frechette and William Molton III.

The Alternative Spring Break Crew stayed at the largest homeless shelter in the United States known as "Community for Creative Non-Violence" (CCNV). This shelter houses 1,500 residents and was founded in the early '70's.

CCNV also provides other services such as food, shelter, clothing, medical care, educational services, and other program to over 2,000 homeless people a day. CCNV does not supply a bed for a night to each to any person that wants a bed. According to the rules that the residents must live by, they will be supplied with a permanent bed for up to one year so long as they work to find a job and improve their way of life. The staff at CCNV are sure that the rules are strickly enforced and if a rule should be broken by one of the residents then they will be removed from the shelter and a new resident can take their place. One of the staff members at CCNV, who was also homeless, said that about 80% of the residents that live in CCNV will leave after a year with a job and a new home for themselves.

The crew also worked at a soup kitchen known as SOME (So Others Might Eat). SOME began as a place that just served soup and sandwiches in the early '70s, but now they serve a full course meal including a starch, meat and vegetable, so that the homeless can get a meal with the nutrients they need to survive. SOME also provides hot meals, clothing, shelter, shower, and medical and dental care. They also help to find affordable housing for those with low incomes. SOME serves up to 1,200 meals a day for breakfast and lunch.

Orientation Leader Search Re-opened

Vicky Sullivan

The search for orientation leaders for Fall 1996 has been re-opened. Under twenty people applied, and Coordinator of Student Activities Rita Goyette said, "We re-opened the search because we would like to get more qualified orientation leaders on the team." Last year's orientation team had twenty leaders, and some past leaders are returning this year.

The requirements for orientation leaders are a grade point average of at least a 2.0, and two recommendations are needed. "We are looking for people with leadership experience, communication skills, group work experience, that are energetic." Orientation leaders need to attend two registrations during the summer and return to school in the fall one week early for training.

The orientation program will have some changes this year, and each leader will receive one credit and do some additional work. Sophomore Brandy Baker is enthusiastic about returning to the program and will be able to help new orientation leaders. "The training week was great because it's a chance to interact and work with people I don't know. We really grow as a team. Orientation is also helpful to me because I have an opportunity to learn communication skills," she said.

The search is re-opened until Monday, April 29th. Anyone interested should stop by the club office across from the mailroom for an application.

Softball

Defending champs off to another fast start

Ken Brown

The softball Lady Hornets have battled the weather and some stiff competition in winning seven out of their first ten games. What seems to be endless snow and rain in the Northeast has forced eight postponements in the Lady Hornets' schedule. This has all added up to a hell week coming up for coach Tammy Cady and her crew.

This hell week consists of 12 games scheduled in the next seven days, including six important conference games that can make or break a team's season. Fortunately for Cady, her Lady Hornets are swinging a hot bat and she would like nothing more than to see her team keep rolling over the next week's activity. "Our early successes have been all a total team effort. We have great depth up and down the lineup. Our pitching has been solid and we are hitting the ball extremely well so far," said Cady.

And she isn't kidding. Cady has four players hitting over .400 and two pitchers with three wins apiece. Sophomore Joy Lehouiller is leading the team with a .485 batting average, leads the team in RBI's (15) and has the team's only home run. Jenn Craft, another sophomore, has been an absolute work horse on the mound for Cady. Her numbers speak for themselves (3-3, 2.55 era, one save, 44 innings pitched, 38 k's.) Cady also attributes her pitcher's success to

aching by Patty Jean.

Team Leaders: Liz Chase, .429, 14 runs scored, eight stolen bases; Tineka Mitchell, OF, DH: .429 batting average; Kris Willey, CF: .441, 14 runs scored, five stolen bases; Jenn Craft, P, 3B: P: 3-0, 3.00 earned run average.

Baseball Posts 5-3 Record

Joshua Terry

Although the weather had thrown them a curveball, the Lyndon State College baseball team has posted a 5-3 record this spring.

The Hornets have split twinbill series with Calvin College (4-1 win, 10-6 loss), St. Joesph's of Maine (5-3 win, 6-2 loss) the University of Maine at Farmington (4-1 win, 14-8 loss), and have swept a series against the University of Maine Presque Isle (9-1 win, 11-1 win).

The lingering Northeast Kingdom winter has caused havoc with the team's schedule, and now the squad is preparing to play a slew of games in the upcoming weeks.

"We have the makings of a really fine team if we get the pieces of the puzzle working. Unfortunately we don't have a lot of time to get there. We have a good blend of upperclassman and freshman on the team. I'm really pleased with the way the younger kids have been playing," said coach Skip Pound.

Here are the pitching records: Ken Brown (2-1), Jason Barnard (1-0), Mike Preist (1-0), Tim Santow (1-2).

Team Roster

Name	AB	R	H	PO	A	E	2B	3B	HR	SB	SAC	HP	BB	SO	RBI	BA
J. Barnard	22	4	7	6	2	1	2	1	0	1	2	0	1	3	2	.318
B. Carey	18	7	5	12	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	2	4	.277
R. Furbush	6	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	2	3	4	.166
B. Ingalls	17	5	7	5	11	1	1	2	0	1	0	0	3	1	2	.411
S. Lussler	16	0	1	23	8	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	2	0	.62
B. Hodgdon	15	2	4	12	0	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	2	1	0	.266
J. Kingsbury	17	5	6	7	12	2	2	1	0	0	1	0	3	2	6	.353
R. Paradis	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	1.000
B. Waller	18	4	4	8	10	0	0	1	1	1	0	0	1	2	4	.222
R. Hutchins	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.0
K. Ingalls	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.0
J. Lemont	7	2	1	53	3	3	0	0	0	0	2	1	5	2	3	.143
M. Priest	10	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	1.00
K. Brown	1	0	0	1	10	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	.0
T. Santaw	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.0
Team Total	148	30	38	128	56	12	3	6	1	4	9	2	23	20	26	.221.2

The Critic--page sixteen

LSC's Sports Medicine program-challenging and time consuming



Joshua Terry

"The greatest reward is to see people get back to one hundred percent and back on the playing field," said LSC junior Brodie Ingalls. Ingalls is one of thirty-four students involved in the college's Sports Medicine program.

In 1994, LSC launched the Sports Medicine program offering concentrations in allied health science and athletic training. According to the LSC course catalog, the Sports Medicine major combines study in the basic sciences, human motor behavior, and athletic training. The program prepares students for entry-level admission to the health sciences for further preparation in areas such as: physical therapy, occupational therapy, nursing, medical technology, and medicine.

Upon graduating from LSC some students opt to enter graduate programs in sports medicine, athletic training, exercise science, biomechanics, exercise physiology, and sport psychology.

The program's athletic training certificate prepares students for the National Athletic Trainers' Association (NATA) examination or entry into approved NATA graduate program. The athletic training certificate program emphasizes the con-

ditioning of athletes for sports participation, and the rehabilitation of athletes during the recovery period. Completion of eight hundred hours of supervised athletic training experience is required to complete the program at LSC. Students interested in pursuing national certification are required to log in at least 1500 hours of training experience to take the NATA examination.

Students within the program serve internships as athletic trainers for the college and surrounding area varsity athletic teams. Other students serve clinical internships at area physical therapy clinics.

Chris Ummer is an instructor and the head athletic trainer at LSC: "It's a very good program and we will continue to improve upon it. What people don't understand is how challenging the program is academically and the enormous amount of time students must spend in the training room to learn the skills required for this program.

Students must eat, drink and sleep this program to be successful. We hold them to high standards. When they graduate from the program they are professional."

LSC junior Kristy Cordeau is currently working as a primary athletic trainer to the LSC softball

team. According to Cordeau, the Sports Medicine program at LSC is challenging and requires a dedicated day to day effort. "Many people think that taping ankles is the only thing we do. We have to assess a situation and give continuing treatment. It's more of a long term commitment than wrapping a roll of tape on."

Cordeau added students in the program gain valuable interpersonal skills. "You have to have a good attitude in this field and you gain a lot good communication skills. There is a lot of decision making and the program shows you how to take control of a situation, not to show you are nervous even if you are. There is a lot of potential in sports medicine. It's a growing field, especially if students want to go farther in it. My classes in Anatomy and Physiology and Basic and Advanced Athletic Training were real mind openers. My class in Therapeutic Modalities takes a lot of what I've learned and shows me how to apply it to everyday situations. It's a very challenging program at LSC, Chris is demanding with his students. Unless you are willing to do the work you won't get far," said Cordeau.

Ingalls echoed Cordeau's sentiments and said, "Chris demands a lot out of you, but that is necessary. If you make a mistake

there is a lot of accountability. I think that's why it is so demanding," said Ingalls who, during the fall semester, worked as the primary athletic trainer to the St. Johnsbury Academy football team. "To me the most intriguing thing is understanding how the human body works, when it functions when doing an activity, it's astounding to understanding how it works."

LSC senior Keith Noyes will graduate in May with a degree in Sports Medicine. Noyes has already been hired at a local physical therapy clinic where he worked as

an intern. "What I like about my job is that you get to interact with all types of people. I work with the elderly, people who are injured and are out of work, children and athletes. I have a lot of fun at my job, it doesn't seem like work to me. I felt well prepared by the program to enter the field. I was suprised to see how much I knew," said Noyes.

Associate Professor Dr Jim Sawhill described the students involved in the Sports Medicine major, "These are doer kinds of people. They don't want

to deal with issues abstractly they are interested in professional preparation and when they graduate they are prepared to go into that field."

According to Ummer and Sawhill a lot people don't know that anyone in the LSC community can access the resources at the training room to receive treatment for an injury. "We offer a health care service that is free for anyone in the college community. You don't have to go out and spend money at a private practice to rehabilitate an injury" said Sawhill.

Intramurals

Women Slammers are the Champs

By Mike Simpson

The Slammers captured the women's intramural basketball championship when they defeated the Hooters in the final game. The championship game for the men's A league will be between Vermont Tennis and the Bradors.

Wallyball is involved in their tournament, with Team Laramie, Team Lalime and Team Reed still alive in the loser's bracket. Team Burgess, Team Lehoullier, Team Georato and Team Owens are comfortable in the winner's bracket. The championship will be determined in a game

between the last teams alive in each bracket.

The racquetball tournament, which started at the beginning of the semester, is still active. Retiring professor Dudley Bell is the hands-down leader with an unblemished record of 5-0.

Other events about to begin are wiffleball, softball, water polo, water basketball, horseshoes, street hockey and three-on-three basketball. Catch any of these events in either of the gyms.

Look forward to the April Player of the Month and a semester review in the next issue. Also in the next issue, the Intramural Player of the Year. The intramural

department encourages participants to nominate a person for this honor. The only requirements are that the person nominated is an upper classman or be transferring out of LSC next year. Please see Mike Luce or stop into the intramural office to nominate someone.

TAKE THE KEYS.
CALL A CAB.
TAKE A STAND.



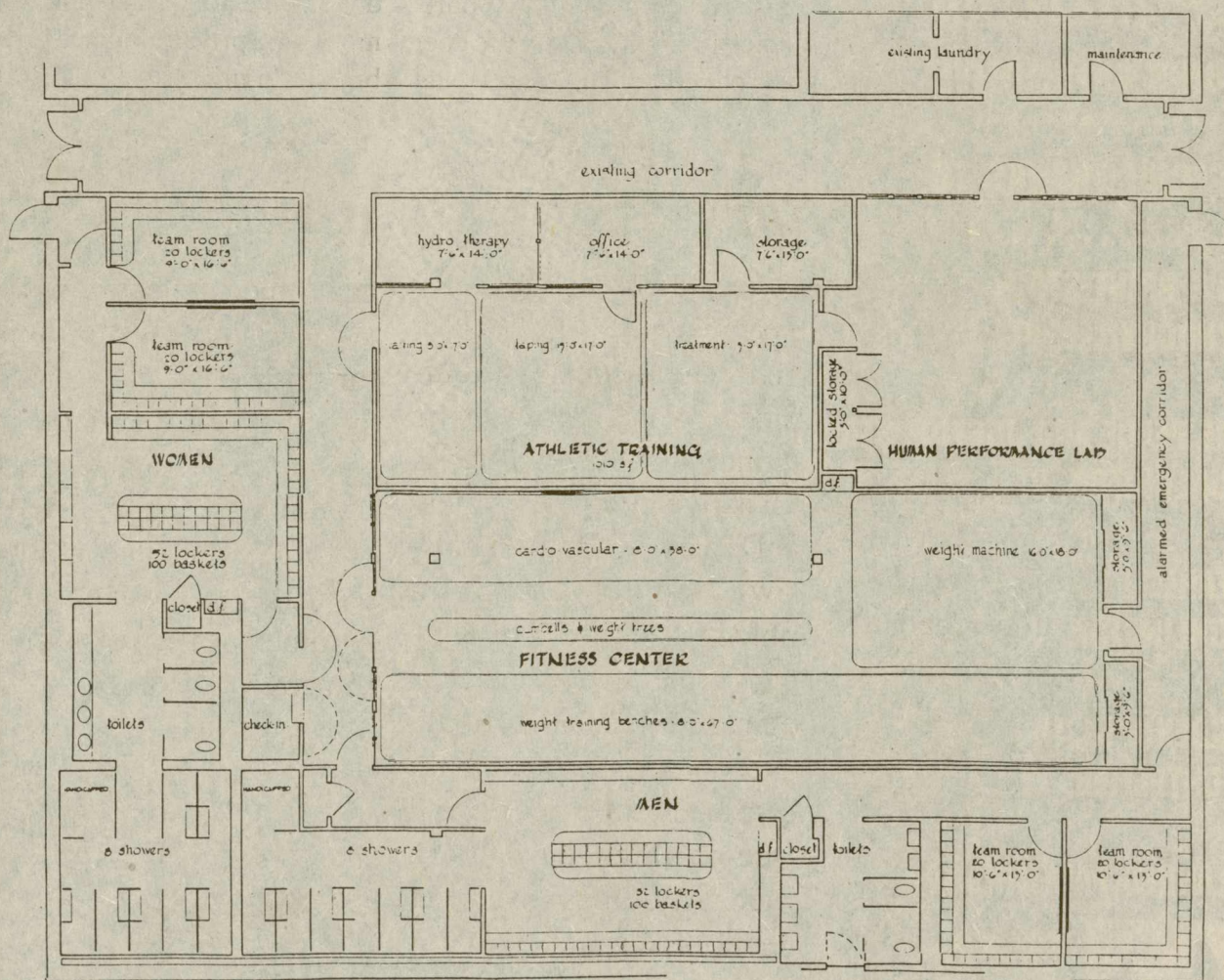
FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS
DRIVE DRUNK.

Ad Council U.S. Department of Transportation

The Critic--page eighteen

Wellness Center before legislature

One of the items left on the Vermont State Legislature's agenda is whether or not they will appropriate \$618,000 to LSC. The money would go to a complete renovation of the weight training/physical therapy facility below the Stannard gym. With legislative approval, the new LSC facility would begin construction this summer. Here's a peek at what you may see this fall.



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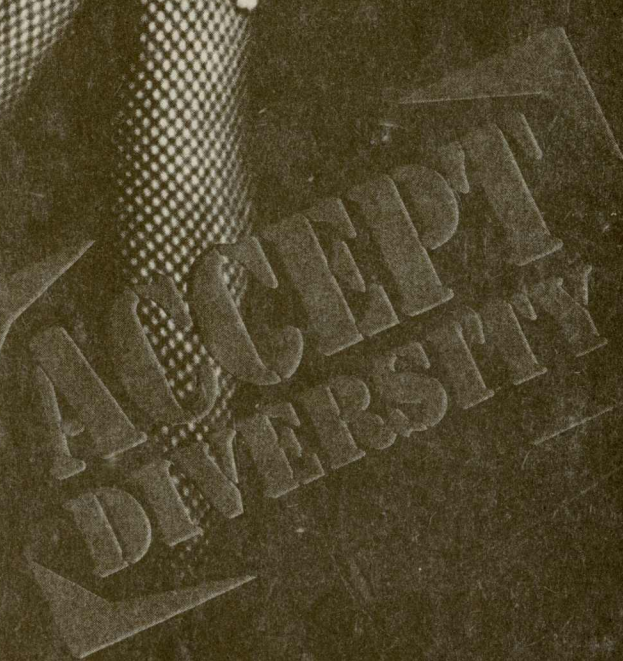
PEARLS
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PHOENIX RISING
MONTPELIER, VT

PLANNED PARENTHOOD

The
College
Gender Bender
Drag Ball

UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT-CASTLETON STATE COLLEGE-JOHNSON STATE COLLEGE
VERMONT TECHNICAL COLLEGE-MARLBORO-GODDARD-LYNDON STATE COLLEGE



the CRITIC

the students' voice at lsc
seventh issue, volume 43 thursday may 9, 1996



On Friday, the State Colleges Board of Trustees held their monthly meeting. The board discussed the state's budget and the state's financial situation. The board also discussed the state's educational system and the state's role in higher education. The board's decision was to approve the state's budget for the next year. The board also discussed the state's financial situation and the state's role in higher education. The board's decision was to approve the state's budget for the next year.

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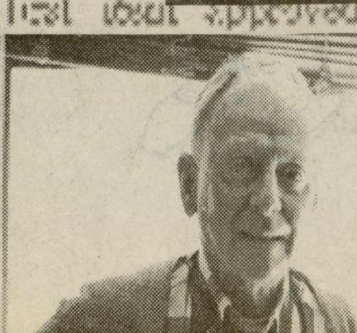
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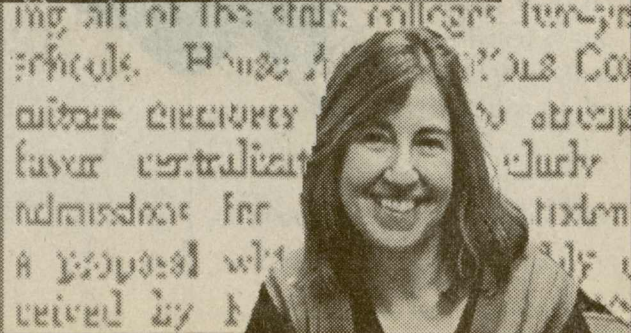
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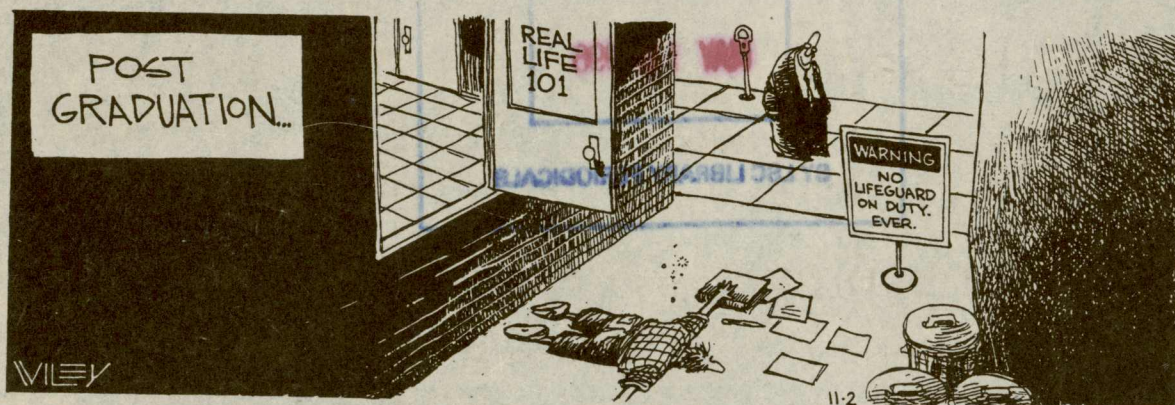
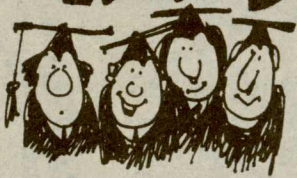


This is the first time that the state's budget has been approved by the board. The board also discussed the state's financial situation and the state's role in higher education. The board's decision was to approve the state's budget for the next year.



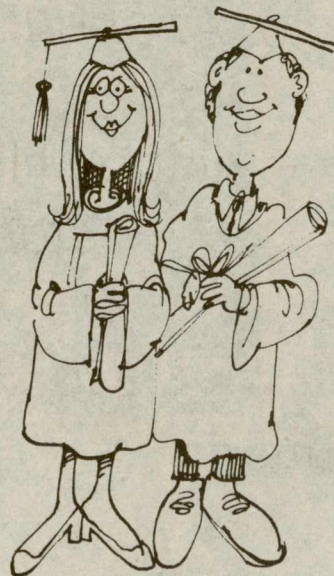
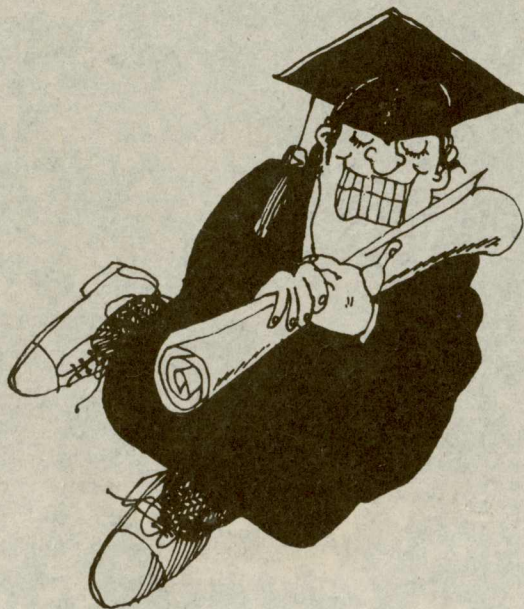
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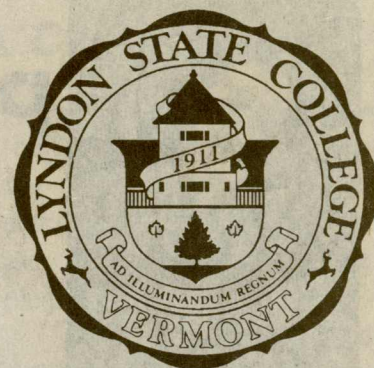
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the **CRITIC**

the students' voice at lsc



Rugby II: The saga continues

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CAS students protest equipment failures ————— *page eight*

Audette to pitch pro this summer

read about it... page twenty

Marines helped fill hole in his life

story, page fourteen

Sturm objects to Gannon's political agenda *page seven*

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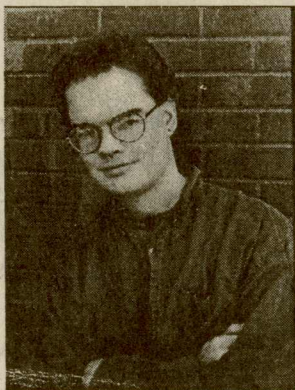
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Pronounced Le-In

The only surefire way for psychologists to study human behavior patterns is to hop on the interstate and analyze who's driving. Four-lane highways are perfect for this.

On the way back from Hartford, Connecticut a couple weekends back, I began to actually notice the various personality types I passed while cruising up 91 North in my gray Dodge Omni, wondering if the actions they displayed behind the wheel reflected their everyday behaviors.

God, I hope not.

The first driver who, to me, stuck out like Pee-Wee Herman on the OJ jury, drove a shiny Dodge Neon, one of those cars whose hue reminds you of the first time you changed a baby's diaper after feeding it peas from a jar. She was a young woman, probably in her mid 20s, with big hair, big nails, big makeup, and big headlights. She definitely drove to music of some sort. I always do, but I tend to keep my in-car performances limited to taps on the wheel and occasional singing. Not her. By the way she was bobbing her head up and down, caressing her tanned face, and licking the palms of her hands, I could tell she was listening to the Artist Formerly Known as Prince.

Okay. I don't mean to stray, but I'm tired of writing that out: the Artist Formerly Known as Prince. I wish keyboard manufacturers would simply place a key with that symbol he uses on all of

their keyboards, from computers to typewriters (if they still make typewriters); it would make things easier for those of us who write frequently. Just plop it down next to the "return" key or even below the "space bar." Call it the "symbol thingy" button. This way, when we want to write "the Artist Formerly Known as Prince," we would merely have to press the "symbol thingy" button and not spell out "the Artist Formerly Known as Prince."

See? Because I had to write out "the Artist Formerly Known as Prince," it took me approximately 115 words to flesh out a fifty-word idea. Disgusting. Get the "symbol key" made, guys.

Sorry.

So, I could tell by her body language that this woman was listening to the Arti...the guy who sang "Purple Rain." I slowed as I began passing her, and I looked in her direction. She was so content in her own world, a world where she could lick her palms freely in emulation of the purple highness on the radio. Those psychologists I mentioned earlier would thrive on her oral fixation. What intrigued me the most, as I drove parallel to her for about three minutes, was that she never even looked back my way.

Some drivers will ignore the company in the passing lanes and prefer to concentrate on their destination instead. I'm not one of those drivers. I momentarily glance at whoever I pass, and a gentleman I passed on this same trip from

Hartford shares this quality with me.

He drove a Trans-Am. Remember those? I guess there are people who delight in the return of *Knight Rider*. I thought I was passing David Hasselhoff. As I approached him from behind, I noticed his bumper sticker read "My other car is a Trans-Am." I suppose he owns two. Lucky him.

I slowed as I began passing him, just to see what he looked like. He wore mirrored sunglasses and had hair I hadn't seen since *Starsky and Hutch*. Hanging from his rear-view mirror were...gulp...fuzzy dice. I began studying him when he looked back at me, and I quickly noticed he wasn't the type who was oblivious to his fellow drivers. He, too, stared at whoever he passed on the highway. I normally look at the passees only long enough to avoid kissing the guard rails, but not this guy. He just kept staring after I turned away. I could feel it. Two theories immediately entered my mind. He was either:

1. gay
2. recently featured on *America's Most Wanted* and feared I had seen that episode.

I sped up.

The most delight I get from driving on the interstate is in passing, or being passed by someone I know; it proves that we all are most comfortable with familiarity. Most of us who recognize each other on the highway either wave, make goofy faces, or create that artificial thumb-to-the-ear-and-pinky-to-the-mouth phone receiver that says, "Call me." Seeing someone you know on the interstate really is amusing if you think about it.

So, if you see me in my Dodge Omni, be sure to honk the horn, flail your arms, or give me some type of signal. I promise I'll acknowledge you.

Thanks for reading.

Hope to see you on the highway.

The Critic—page four

Snack bar manager suspect in computer thefts

Leon Thompson

The supervisor to the Snack Bar in the LSC Student Center has been implicated as an alleged accomplice to a computer theft at the college on August 28, 1995. Mike Draper was cited by Vermont State Police to appear in Vermont District Court on June 3, 1996.

According to an LSC source close to the investigation, a surveillance camera placed in the former computer lab, which was housed in the Student Center during the construction of the LAC, shows two reappearing men, one wearing a tie. "One of them was definitely Mr. Draper," said the source. The other individual on the camera was identified as former LSC student Ethan Richman, and the source said that Draper named Richman to the police when asked about the theft. Draper said he was approached by police in September about the incident, but that he was not involved in it.

The source added that Richman was traced to an out-of-state address, and confessed to the crime when approached by police. "He made a deal with the state's attorney," the source said of Richman. The source said that Richman's deal included a payment of restitution to both the college and the insurance company for the computer and naming any accomplices he had in the theft. "He named Mr. Draper as an accomplice in the theft," said the

source. Also in his deal, Richman was told to take police to where he had stored the stolen computer. He was charged with petty larceny and has since followed through on his restitution. However, when he led police to the supposed whereabouts of the stolen computer, it was not there.

"One minute I thought I was helping the investigation, the next thing I know I'm being thrown into a conspiracy," said Draper, 25. Draper said he has not been arrested, but that he was approached by the Vermont State Police on April 26 and was handed his citation to appear in court on June 3 to answer to charges of grand larceny. He was also unaware of any deals Richman may have taken for his involvement in the theft. "The kid sold me out to get off, and he did it through having a good lawyer," Draper said of Richman. "He got off through waivers and forms. I don't have a lot of money, so I don't have a lawyer yet."

Draper said he has seen the videotape used in the investigation and says it is "blurry, has the wrong day and time, and it is in black and white." He said, "I could very well be on that tape, but I did not see anything leave."

Vermont State Police Trooper Gordon Lambert, the apparent head of the investigation, could not be reached for comment.

Draper added that he has not lost his job in the snack bar and

that he has not heard whether or not this incident will affect his standing as a May '96 graduate. "I just want to get my degree and clear my name," he said.

Lyndon State's Judicial Officer Lee Descoteaux would not comment on any judicial process within the college that Draper could possibly undergo.

You voted...and now the results

Senate Executive Board

President: Joe Sinagra

Vice President: Donovan Fauvelle

Treasurer: Ben Marcoux

Secretary: Shannon Richard

At-Large Senators:

Brandy Baker

Justin LaCroix

Eric Parker

Vicky Sullivan

Thomas West

Senior Senators:

Mike Cameron

Dawn Hatch

Amy LeClair

Rebecca Oulette

Junior Senators:

Melissa Bland

Kate Marquis

Tenley Middleton

Lauren Otis

Sophomore Senators:

Craig Giles

Holly Scopa

Chris Speirs

Aaron Warner

Rugby II: The saga continues

Lauren Otis

Editor's Note: In the last issue, we ran the first story on this situation. We failed to specify that the team in question was the men's. The women's rugby team has no charges against them.

During a meeting of the House of Representatives on Thursday, March 28, the question of missing money in the men's rugby team budget was brought before club representative Jeff Dickenson. Entry fees for the annual Snow Bowl tournament had been paid in the form of cash or checks made out to club president Roland Clark. The fees were never deposited into the team's account with the school. At that meeting, House decided to table the issue so

rugby would have a chance to account for the missing funds. Dated receipts of their purchases were requested as proof.

At a joint session of House and Senate on Thursday, May 2, Roland Clark was in attendance to face the issue. He brought dated receipts showing an expense of \$644.45 for t-shirts, field marking chalk and various paper products. Clark said that \$585 of the money collected at the tournament went towards reimbursing expenses. Money that came after the tournament in the form of purchase orders was used to pay for referees and other travel expenses.

Clark said that for the tournament to take place, "drastic measures had to be taken. Rugby is made up of very important tradi-

tions and wanted to be sure that the tournament happened." According to Clark, the system just did not work and had they followed the procedure, the tournament would not have happened. He admitted to breaking procedure and was willing to accept any punishment.

After much debate, a decision was made to fine men's rugby \$150 from their funds. Next year, the team must report their financial status to the House at least two House meetings before the Snow Bowl.

A committee was also formed to try and work with the administration and create a new process by which the funds for clubs will be handled to avoid similar problems in the future.

Letter

Another Senator bites the dust

Dear Editor:

I was elected this year, as a Senator, to represent the sophomore class. I was under the impression that senators met every week to discuss problems on campus and to attempt to make this college a better place. So far, I have seen very few improvements. We, as senators representing the student body, have done little more than create new problems. For some reason, which I am still trying to comprehend, we are more concerned about ourselves and our image. Because of this, we are letting the real reason we come together every week pass us by. As much as I hate to say this, senate is filled with many biased

hypocrites.

At last week's meeting, we discussed something we shouldn't have been discussing. Although I did support a re-election, I feel that I have let down my fellow senators and the student body. Each senator is elected to represent the students. Therefore, senators are required to make decisions that he or she feels benefits the students (sic). The Board of Electors had to make a decision on what they felt would be fair to the Senate and student body. However, Senate was against the Board's judgement. Was it, in actuality, fair to do this? I feel that it was not. This is why I feel I must resign from my Senate

position. Senate needs to come together as one in order to make this college a better place. I do not want to be a "team" that is only interested in their appearance.

I hope that next year's Senate "team" will become the image of what Senate is supposed to be.

I would also like to take this time to apologize to J Stokes, Kris Brewer, Mary Cooper, and Kevin Burgess for not supporting them after they made the decision that resulted in so much animosity among the student body and the Senate.

Sincerely

Carrie L. Osborne

Sturm objects to Gannon's political agenda

To the Editor of the Critic:

For approximately fifteen years, Professor of Meteorology Pat Gannon and I have shared the halls of fourth floor Vail. Over these years, I have tried to ignore his "office door" pronouncements about what is good for this country and its citizens, because free speech is so fundamentally important to the well being of higher education and our nation. Nonetheless, I have noted a meanness towards powerful and capable women that shows through the thin veneer of political commentary.

Most recently, Dr. Gannon assailed President Clinton for vetoing a bill that would have made illegal a rare form of late term abortion. It is used only when a woman's long term health or life is at stake. In such circumstances, the fetus is often doomed, no matter what is done. Make no mistake, however, Dr. Gannon's main target was not the President, but those women who must face a pregnancy gone horrifically wrong and those

women who fought to keep this medical option legal (for example, Hillary Clinton and Senator Barbara Boxer). It is they whom he finds weak willed, morally corrupt, and utterly incapable of making "life or death" decisions.

I can only imagine what

combination.

What concerns me most is the effect that Dr. Gannon's hostile proselytizing has on our academic community. Surely, he strikes a responsive chord among some young men who, in my opinion,

are made anxious or fearful when women act as equals and exercise authority and control.

For many of us, however, his behavior is upsetting and threatening. I believe that it was Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes who said that the constitutional protections of free speech do not give one the right to shout "FIRE!" in a crowded theater.

But does one have

the right to "speak" loudly and offensively throughout a performance? When does one's right to free speech intrude upon another's right to work and study in peace? When does the exercise of free speech become an assault? These are very complex legal and moral questions; ones that all members of this community must address.

Sincerely,

Timothy Miles Sturm, Ph. D.
Professor of Special Education

"Welcome to Bill and Hillary's Liiiiive Human Fetal Tissue Research Slurry Circus"

—Dr. Gannon's door

'Tough talk with no risks; a fail-safe combination.'

—Tim Sturm

frightful anguish and gnawing uncertainty pregnant women (and their loved ones) who suffer this fate must experience. I do not presume to know what they should do.

Dr. Gannon knows. From the comfort and safety of his academic bunker, he tells them (and us) relentlessly and offensively how women must deal with this most personal of tragedies. Tough talk with no risks; a fail-safe com-

CAS students say they are suffering due to broken equipment

"When we came to school we were told we would receive hands on experience with state of the art equipment. This is not the case," explains telecommunications production student Justin LaCroix. This statement was made in reference to the equipment found in the Video Instruction Center(VIC) and LSC-TV. LaCroix continued, "The equipment has gotten to the point where soon it will no longer be serviceable."

"The equipment is just out of date. If something is not done soon, students will not choose to come here(LSC) because they won't be getting hands on experience," he added.

LaCroix has attempted to do something by helping to collect signatures for a petition. Although he will not claim credit for the creation of the petition or its distribution to the president of the college or the board of trustees, LaCroix feels this information

should get to the president and that the president needs to know how the communications students feel on this campus.

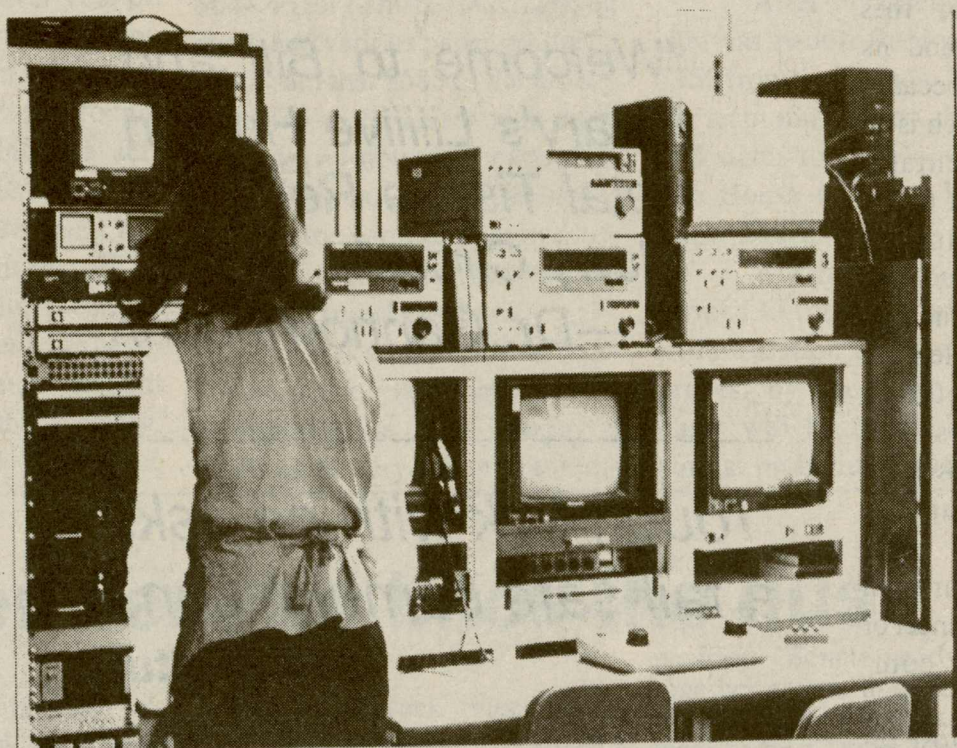
LaCroix is not the only concerned CAS student. Approx-

imately 75 telecommunications students signed the petition. Craig Davis, senior telecommunications senior said, "I'm concerned with the lack of improvement in the equipment at LSC. It was fine and up to date for what they used to do, but people are not going to find jobs with the experience on this equipment."

But outdated equipment is

not the only concern. Explains LaCroix, "This semester there was an average of two cameras in working condition in VIC. And now students are backed up because of unreliable equipment with projects they had to do throughout the semester. You can't work off two cameras; it's just not possible."

Telecommunications major Mark Campbell described the equipment as, "Outdated, beat, and need[ing] help...replacement if anything." Campbell worked at LSC-TV this semester as a photographer and describes times where he would be in an editing



crunch to get a story edited in time to air. He said the decks would literally "shit the bed" with minutes to air. LaCroix adds, "When you're expected to put out a newscast everyday and one of the two cameras at LSC-TV is broken, it is very difficult to get the job done that is required to pass your class."

Campbell takes a production class in which he must use the VIC equipment. "One of the cameras I used was half in black and white and half the footage was in color," he said. Campbell continued with, "I spent the whole day shooting and got lousy results because of the equipment. You feel like you should go out and shoot again but you just don't have another day. There isn't enough time."

LaCroix backed up Campbell's example saying, "You go out and feel like you've had a great day shooting. You've done a lot of work and you feel really great by everything you've gotten done. Then you go back and your footage is in black and white."

The play decks at LSC-TV are twelve years old while the editing system in the supersuite next to LSC-TV is around three years old. The control panel (MX-50) in that supersuite is broken, and for the moment the college is renting one. The cameras in VIC are 6-7 years old and the batteries from the same place often last under ten minutes. "Most of the equipment," said LaCroix, "according to the manufacturer should not last this long even under optimum conditions, and here at LSC, conditions

aren't optimum because of the heavy usage necessary to gain our hands on experience."

LaCroix said the reason for the petition is, "We wanted people to listen to us and hear that we have a problem. For the last year and a half, we've been wanting to do

'For the last year and a half we've been wanting to do something to try to improve the equipment. We feel sorry for the freshmen because the equipment they are working on just doesn't work.'

something to try to improve the equipment. We feel sorry for the freshman because the equipment they're working on just doesn't work."

Campbell added, "It will be instant discouragement for them."

When asked how she felt about the petition and what changes might happen because of it, President Peggy Williams responded, "It's something on everyone's

mind. I don't appreciate people going to the trustees without talking to me first. What they didn't know is that I've been working with faculty on this problem. There are serious financial problems in the state; we can't fix things quickly."

Darlene Bolduc, director of telecommunications at LSC said she noticed that student morale is down in the department because of the frequent equipment failures. "The equipment served us well for its time period. At this point we need to investigate other avenues of funding for the department because of the lack of funding from the state. Interdepartmentally that's what we're doing right now," she said.

When asked why he thought there was such a problem with getting new equipment for the CAS department, Campbell responded

with, "Probably a problem with fundage somewhere. I don't see why there should be, we put enough in."

LaCroix answered the same question by saying, "The college doesn't get enough money from the state, but I also feel the college doesn't prioritize needs correctly in the right order. We don't know the answer, but we're willing to do what needs to be done. We just hope someone is listening."

Letters

Senate loses another member— she points fingers, finally

Dear Editor, students and faculty of LSC:

There is much I have wanted to tell the student body of LSC, but when the time arrived to comment, it seemed inappropriate for me to do so. I now feel that what I have to say must come out before the end of the school year. But to do this I feel I must first resign from my junior senator position for the 1996-97 school year.

There are many reasons, but foremost, is Joe Sinagra. I kept my mouth shut and my composure as well as anybody could through the elections. Now that he will be President, I feel the following should come out about the Washington, D.C. Leadership Conference which seven senators and one residential life member attended. I feel confident that 5 out of the 7 other students that attended the conference will back me on the following, but I understand if they don't. Many of us feel a heavy amount of intimidation being placed on our shoulders and most of the group will have to deal with Sinagra personally in some form or another next year.

I truly feel that Joe Sinagra's behavior at the leadership conference was inappropriate. One, he took the school van to attend a

party at the University of Maryland. Cory Royer also went with Sinagra as did two females not from LSC and a former student from LSC, Brian Mark Weber, who lives in the Maryland area. First of all, earlier that evening, one of the other members of the group, whose name shall remain confidential, explicitly said she smelled Sinagra's breath while talking to him and it smelled of alcohol. That was about three hours prior to departure to the University of Maryland. Sinagra also told this person and at least one other that he would be going to a party at the University of Maryland, but would not be taking the van. Brian Mark Weber would in fact be driving his vehicle.

This supposed fact I know to be untrue. Why? Because both Chris Files and I paid for Weber's car to stay in the hotel garage for the night, and in fact, Sinagra admitted to taking the van with the two girls and Weber at the last Senate meeting. Logically, this would mean that Sinagra lied to two of the eight leaders he attended the conferences with.

The alcohol part I can only assume is correct, but what I do know is that alcohol was accessible at the functions we were attending. There

was an open bar at the dance and IDs were not being checked. Plus, I had the pleasure of knowing that we were transporting alcohol over state lines when Cory Royer showed us a large, full bottle of Rum. I can say that I saw that bottle again, towards the end of our journey, and it was only half full.

If Joe Sinagra had only a hint of alcohol in him, which by the smell he did, then he should not have been driving the LSC van. Sinagra admitted to almost hitting a deer on his ride back to the hotel from the University. If he had hit that deer and had to call the police and he was asked to take a breathalyzer test, any hint of alcohol would have put him over the legal limit for a minor. Plus, he had three non LSC students in the van. If there had been an accident and if any one of the three passengers had gotten hurt they could've sued the school because they're not covered on the school insurance policy.

And, the kicker, there is a video of all this. I have not personally seen this, but I know there is a video. The males on the trip watched it at a quick stop at Sinagra's house on the way home. I did not go into Joe's room to watch the video when it was shown.

The Critic—page ten

There are other numerous questionable actions that Sinagra participated in, but I feel that what I described previously is certainly the most serious and could've cost the students of LSC the most.

Two, Joe Sinagra claims to be representing the campus when he can be heard by a student walking down the hallways making such comments as, "Fucking Faggots," to describe homosexuals. This is inappropriate behavior for any student in a position of leadership on this campus to be using such discriminatory words.

Joe Sinagra also blurted out that Dean Berryman was not in the running for Dean of Academic Affairs at a Senate meeting. This is the current Vice President giving information out that shouldn't have been. This again could have gotten the college in trouble and caused another major lawsuit. Two major lawsuits in one year....tactful politician.....I have my doubts.

I am also frustrated and slightly disappointed at the current Senate. When a presidential candidate admits to doing something wrong like Joe Sinagra, Senate proceeded to pat Sinagra on the back, tell him it was okay, and give him another election. No action was taken against someone who admits to wrong doing and making bad judgement calls. He did something wrong. Who's suppose to be setting an example, just like in Washington, D.C.? Joe Sinagra walked away smelling like roses. Yes, maybe there needed to be a

revote because of incorrect procedures, but there also needed to be action taken against Mr. Sinagra.

Joe Sinagra and Cory Royer once told me it was easy to intimidate other senators and that I have a lot to learn. Well, if that's what I need to learn and that's the game being played I don't want to learn it.

I ran for president because of what I knew. I couldn't let someone who nearly destroyed us in Washington do the same thing to the Student Senate here at LSC. I have always been extremely idealistic about politics and have always believed that one person can make a difference. I now strongly question my previous beliefs after this year in Senate.

I don't know what good this letter will do, but I can at least hope that it opens at least a few eyes up to the show that's going on right before them. It's like a soap opera, you have to know every detail and every event to get the whole picture. But you also have to know that you are capable of changing the channel when you get bored. It's in your hands.

So as I said previously, to protect my own sanity and idealism, I will be resigning from the 1996-97 Senate.

Best Wishes and Good Luck

Kate Marquis

WWLR on Air This Summer

Jared Derocher, general manager of WWLR, will be keeping the radio station on the air this summer, with the help of some Upward Bound students.

Derocher will be working with Upward Bound to give students a chance to work in the radio station. He also said it will help the students decide whether or not they want to work with radio and what college they might want to attend.

Derocher stressed the idea that the Upward Bound students will be receiving hands-on training, consisting of implementing new programs and ideas for the station. He explained that show ideas could be something like talk shows or news shows, but nothing has been decided on as of yet. The students will also receive training as DJ's. The station will be on the air during the daytime hours.

Upward Bound is funding half of the program and VSAC is picking up the other half. In effect, Derocher will be hired by Upward Bound to teach the students.

"I think it will be a lot of fun," Derocher said. "I enjoy working with high school students and relaying the education I'm getting at Lyndon and getting them (the students) excited about working in radio."



Ten-hut! Thoughts on the Military

Old poem touched a heartstring

Jeanette Sessions

Last semester a letter came to the *Critic*. It was from a woman looking for a poem titled, "Once Upon a Nightmare." A friend of hers had written it and had it published in the *Critic* around 1968. After finding the poem, I sent it to her. I had spoke to her before I sent the poem. She told me the story of her friends Joe, Jack and Dean.

This conversation made me think. I had some knowledge of the Vietnam War, but what did I really know? There were real people involved directly and indirectly. There were people dying horribly and senselessly. There were things going on that I would hopefully never know.

I had seen the Vietnam Memorial a few years earlier. It hit me then that those names on that wall were brothers, sons, husbands, uncles, cousins, and friends of someone. The name of a friend of my uncles' was somewhere on that wall.

After seeing the wall, like any kid, I forgot my feelings for the rest of the day. A year later I wrote about my experience in an essay for school. Six years later those feelings came back, with new ones added.

I do not know Joe Fegan, the author of "Once Upon a Nightmare", but his poem touched me. Mr. Fegan is still living and those images are not just images, but

reality for him every day. I once asked myself, "What does he see in his dreams if these are the images he allows his readers to see?"

I then thought about other wars we had. What were they thinking? Feeling? Hearing? Experiencing?

And that is when it hit me. I had seen the Gulf War. I have seen other military actions we have recently been involved in. I looked at the images of the soldiers trying to build a bridge over a river in the winter over in Bosnia. And I think, Why? Why are we doing what we are doing?

I had the pleasure of interviewing three LSC members and reading a few personal essays on military experience. To them, it was to better themselves. They were lucky, they survived. Joe Fegan's friend Dean did not. Joe Fegan survived, but for what? We know the stereotypical Vietnam veteran, but Joe is human too. He is real. He lives every single day of his life knowing that he survived, and Dean didn't. I have to assume he asks why too.

I would hope that I am as patriotic as anyone. But I also am what I call a thinker. I tend to ask why a lot. I tend to wonder if the action is the best thing at the given time. I also tend to leap into things at the given time, but when it comes to war, I have to continue my questioning.

Vietnam was an extreme

case. But so was World War I—it was the "war to end all wars". World War II was an extreme case—the concentration camps were beyond anything anyone had ever seen. All wars are extreme.

Does this make it wrong to have been involved? No. I hope it means that it was worth losing so many lives, and was worth having "Once Upon a Nightmare" written. I have nothing but respect for those who decided not to serve.

Once Upon a Nightmare

*It's mostly green,
Shades vary from light to dark.
A rustic red-brown is present,
too.*

*Hair: long veils, black,
Short, quick movements,
Almost a glide,
But for the clomp-clomp
Cackling tongues
And flies*

*Warm smells,
Colorless, tasteless odors:
Burning diesel oil and shit
Mark centralized life,
Proclaim safety.
Poverty, pestilence,
Toil,
Disease, dying,
Death*

*Accepted companions.
Passing convoys cut
Billowing wakes of dust
Enveloping squatting
(Always squatting:
Perched on chairs, fences, rocks,
benches;
But always perched on their
haunches.)*

*Beggars.
Bobbing, weaving,
Meandering through the living
image
Of bamboo hats and peddlers,
And venders,
And thieves, and pimps;*

The Critic—page twelve

Lonely and ugly,
 Well-traveled,
 And novice
 (But worldly)
 Smiling, beckoning
 Whores.
 (Buy from he who
 Accepts "No" as final;
 And then pay only half price.)
 Travelling a line
 As straight as can a snake:
 The shortest distance
 Between two points
 Is the azimuth of
 Green doors,
 Bamboo huts,
 Noodles and rice.
 Sex
 (Do you want it here,
 Or "to go"?)
 Diseases, like prophylactics,
 Come in small containers.
 One step past the barbed wire,
 Three land mines, and you're out
 (Take a rain check on tonight's
 party).
 Here comes life-giving red.
 Are toes really necessary?
 A right turn at the non-existent
 ice cubes:
 Coke flavored with glass slivers
 Has a tangy, biting taste.
 Living day by day
 Is rewarding,
 Especially, when
 Tomorrow finds you alive:
 Chicken Little was right.
 But the gold in your
 Teeth doesn't show,
 Unless you smile
 (Or, if your lips are torn off:
 Shrapnel can penetrate The
 Invisible Shield).
 When in doubt
 Remember "The Cause":
 Die young
 So you can live free;
 Bear a shroud
 Of red, white and olive drab;
 Keep the mess
 Neat and orderly,
 Because it'll look
 Good on the outside.
 When the year ends,
 Turn your back on it;
 Go ahead,
 Try to forget.
 —Joe Fegan
 15 October, 1968
 Vietnam

Ten-hut! Thoughts on the Military

Dr. Gannon reflects on his days in uniform

Dr. Patrick T. Gannon, Sr.

My military career started in November, 1947, when I joined the Florida National Guard. In September, 1948, I enlisted in the Regular Army for three years; however, an extra year was tacked on due to the Korean War.

After 8 weeks of basic training at Ft. Jackson, South Carolina, I was sent to General Headquarters (GHQ), Far East Command in Tokyo, Japan, in March 1949. My primary duties were as a Clerk-Typist of an all-volunteer Raider Company which was trained for amphibious raids and beach reconnaissance from submarines and destroyers. During a mission at Kunsan, Korea, which occurred 24 hours prior to the Inchon Invasion, we lost several men and many of our rubber boats to hostile fire. From September 1950 to April 1951, our unit was engaged in anti-guerrilla activities in both North and South Korea. After a short tour in Tokyo as assistant supervisor of a rest hotel, I returned to the states for several months with the "Dixie Division" and then to North Florida where I completed my Army career as a Recruiting Sergeant for the Army and Air Force.

I entered the University of Florida in 1952 and graduated in 1956 with a BS in Psychology and Math as well as an Air Force ROTC commission as a Second Lieutenant. Three months after receiving my BS, I was on active duty with the Air Force as an Air Weather Service Officer taking meteorol-

ogy and math courses at Florida State University in Tallahassee, Florida.

During my 17 years in the Air Force, I was stationed in Bermuda; University of Chicago (MS Degree); Kansas City, MO; Westover AFB, MA; MIT (graduate education for PhD); Vietnam, and Hawaii. I served as a forecaster, shift chief, special from the Air Force in September, 1972 as a Major and then went on to the University of Miami in Coral Gables, FL, to earn my terminal degree.

An enduring conviction I carried from my Army service is that the United States should never again let its armed forces become so poorly trained as they were when the Korean War broke out. The basic assumption that there would never be any more ground wars because this country has the atom bomb was deadly as it resulted in many young men dying because of inadequate weapons and training.

I will always be grateful to the United States Air Force for providing me with three graduate school tours at government expense. I had the opportunity to confront and deal with weather systems of all types. All of my assignments were challenging and interesting. I highly recommend this career route for any qualified met student. It gives me great pleasure to follow the careers of those who earned Air Force ROTC commissions and went on to leadership positions and graduate school.

Ten-hut! Thoughts on the Military

Marines helped fill a hole in his life

Mike Watson

About five years ago, I was the snackbar manager for ARA services. I had a nice apartment, a steady girlfriend, and a life that was about to fall apart.

Ever since I had graduated from college, and even through college, there had been a hole in my life. I tried to fill it first with the search of the self. Buddhism or Taoism didn't fill it. Then one day out of thin air, and thinking that I had done it all, I walked into a Marine recruiting office. The whole time I was thinking, "What the hell am I doing?"

I was headed to hell on earth, Paris Island, South Carolina.

Luckily I was not alone. I was with a bunch of other morons who had done the same thing. We all talked saying how we were Marines and how we could kick-ass. We had no idea. The real men of the Marine Corps were going to hand back our egos two fold.

The next 13 weeks were spent sweaty, undernourished, wet, muddy, and emotionally and physically spent. In this time I learned what being a Marine was all about. I had to earn the right to be a human, to be a man, and even the right to be considered a Marine.

The next four years were the best of my life. I spent those years earning the right to be called a Marine. The first two years were spent in Reta, Spain, with an anti-terrorist unit. After that, I came home to an uncertain future with my girlfriend, who later became my wife. I also came back to an infantry unit. I was stationed 3/2 Weapons Company Dragons Platoon (PLT). Here is where the

saying, "Ass in the grass Marine" came from. We spent so much time in the field that seeing a bed and hot food was paradise.

I was given leave to see my wife at Christmas (the first time I had seen her since we had gotten married). She gave me a most memorable present, divorce papers. I went back to my unit and was put on a 24 hour suicide watch, so I couldn't damage government property. Under guard, I went and

begged to be taken off the watch, stating that I would be better off in the field

doing my job rather than stewing in my room over something I could not fix. He granted me this and I went back and prepared for the 26 Med cruise (26th Marine Expedition Unit) Mediterranean Patrol.

The Med cruise was six months long. We did operations in Spain, Kenya, Turkey, and France. When we docked we sometimes had liberty, but most of the time we spent below decks waiting for the "big homecoming."

About three months had passed and we were sent to Mogadishu, Somalia. I was part of the teams going in to bring out American businessman. I remember going to endless briefings, training, and waiting to go, but before we got to go, we were replaced by the Marine Unit that was supposed to be there.

Next was Bosnia and the

same thing happened. Briefings, training, and waiting. This time, however, we wrote our last letters home. We were not ordered to, we just did. These letters were to let our loved ones know that if we did not make it back, our last thoughts were of them. We put them in a sack called the "body bag" which was given to a sailor to send home if we didn't make it. At this point, as far as we were concerned, it was over. We were dead. Now we could do our job. We were not sent into Bosnia.

After all of this, we were headed for home. The time that we had prayed for had come. Our loved ones would be there waving flags, giving kisses, getting hugs. When we reached our final destination, I peered out the window hopping and praying that my wife would change her mind and come back to me. I watched as the bus emptied out (with the exception of a few) and my fellow Marines were embraced by their loved ones. I took the last few Marines to the armory.

Up until this point in my life, I had never felt really alone, never really wanted anyone to be there for me. Then I realized that this is not what I was there for. This is not what being a Marine was all about. A Marine does his job without fan fare and without "the great homecoming reunion," without thanks. I joined because I wanted to serve my country the best way I knew how. To this day I never regret joining the United States Marine Corps. It is something that no one can ever take away from me. "Once a Marine, forever a Marine."



Weight training club looking forward to a successful second year

The LSC Green Mountain Power Weight Training Club has spent its first year putting most of its energy into getting organized. Although they do not have an LSC budget until the 1996-97 school year, the club's 30 members were recognized by the Student Senate in October, stating their purpose to get themselves, the college and the surrounding community into shape and to increase awareness of physical fitness.

The most notable occurrence since the formation of GMPC was the funding for new equipment to be used in the LSC weight room next year. The funding will allow for the purchase of new weight bars, dumbbells, a leg ma-

chine and a preacher bench.

Mike Watson, Dave Lagerblade and other members of the club have been assisting the Lyndon Institute track team with weight training, as well as providing moral support to high school students.

GMPC is looking forward

to next year with plans for a newsletter, an arm wrestling contest, a spaghetti supper and the possibility of guest speakers. They will also be continuing their usual Friday night weight lifting sessions.

For more information on the Green Mountain Power Club, contact Mike Watson at 626-4525 or Scott Gebelein at 626-6604.



Residence Hall Directors moving on

Vicky Sullivan

Three of the four current Resident Hall Directors are leaving. Michelle LaBarge has been a RHD for Wheelock for the past two years. She is leaving and is going to Graduate School to get her Masters in Student Affairs for Higher Education. She plans to attend Indiana University of Pennsylvania. She will use the skills she learned at LSC as a Graduate RHD in charge of 180 female students. For working as an RHD she will receive free room, board, tuition and a stipend. Michelle said, "I will miss a lot of students, they

have made an impact on my life, I've learned a lot here at LSC." She said some of the hi-lights of her time here were, "Dining Hall conversations, suite chats and programs." One thing she said she would like to see continue is the Residence Hall Committee, which she was the advisor for.

Alice Warden has been the RHD for Poland/Rogers for the 95-96 school year. She also plans to pursue Graduate studies in Sexual Education. Alice said, "It was a great experience working with students, Lyndon is a great

school."

Mike Luce has filled the position of RHD of Arnold/Bayley for about three months. He has applied to a number of colleges in the Burlington area for a position in the field of Admissions. Of his experience as a RHD, Mike said, "I had a good time, everyone here was great. About Arnold/Bayley he said "I couldn't have had a better place to live."

Whitelaw/Crevcoeur Head Resident Linda Markinson has re-applied for her position for the 96-97 school year, and is waiting to hear if she got the job.

CSL sends thanks to all volunteers

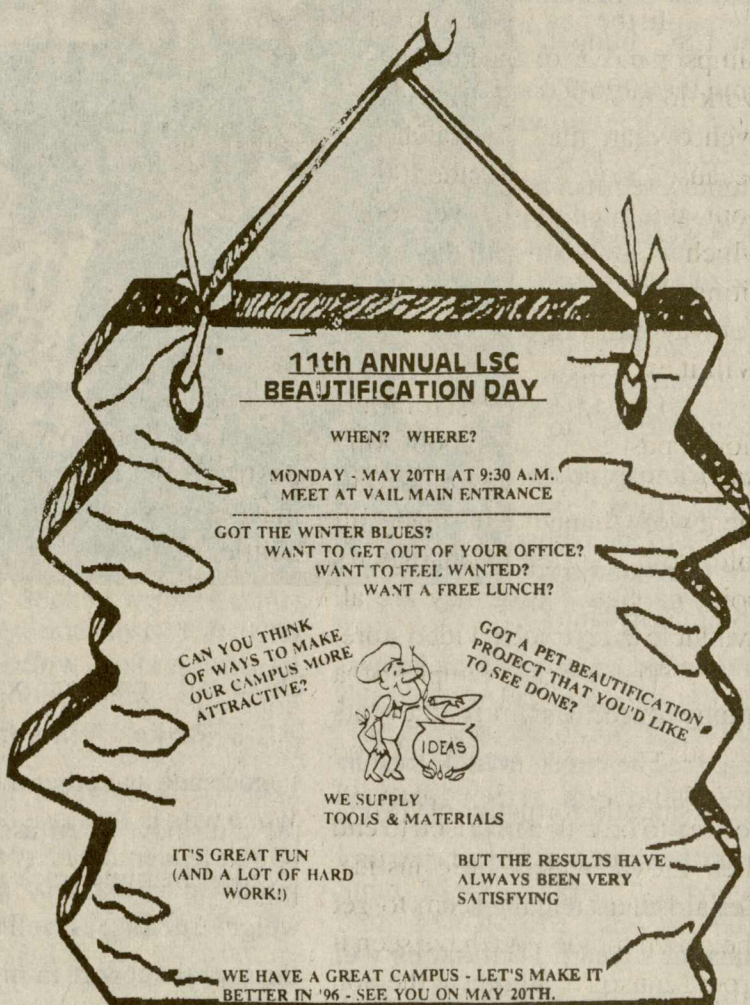
Dear Editor:

Community Service Learning wishes to thank all of the students who participated in such projects as Helping Hands, Alternative Fall Break, Make a Difference Day, World AIDS Awareness Day, the food drive, baking cookies for Community Lunch, working at recycling and Alternative Spring Break.

Diana Ambrose, Regan Beauchesne, Danielle Boise, Kasia Bilodeau, Kevin Burgess, Craig Cordeiro, Chad Clough, Andrew Dailey, Rick Desrochers, Emily Fournier, Glenn Gould, Shawn Grand, Trish Hubbard, Heather Koster, Steve Labreque, Jacqueline Latourneau, Jim Longmuir, Tara-Jean Olcott, Wes Olds, Michelle Ostrowski, Lauren Otis, Joe Pearson, Nicole Swallow, Erika Thompson and Jay Vallieres all gave their time to help others in the area.

We would also like to extend our thanks to faculty and staff who supported our fund raisers and projects.

Thanks from Community Service Learning



Reviews

Movies you hoped you'd never see

Tucker Williams

When Hollywood and the TV industry are in need of a quick turn-over and a dramatic story, they turn to current events for stories that are open to large audiences. After watching the real events unfold before our eyes, the entertainment industry seems to think that we want to see it all again, encapsulated in a two-hour feature.

In the past we saw an OJ Simpson movie on the Fox Network long before the trial was even over. I did not watch it because I'm waiting for the 200-hour unedited home version which would start with the exciting high-speed chase on the freeway and would end with...? Will it ever end?

Perhaps the worst film version of past events was about Amy Fisher. So what if you missed it; there were three movies made, all told from a different character's point of view. And they are all available at your local video store.

The worst example of a movie based on current events would be the Dahmer movie. Too bad the producers did not wait for Jeffrey to be killed in prison to end their movie with a little justice. Serial killers always seem to get their own movie. We have seen it from Manson to Bundy to the Son of Sam. What makes the entertainment industry think that the

public wants to see their watered-down version of gross reality? Most of the movies are told from the killer's point of view, but is this done to put the audience in

'Serial killers always seem to get their own movie'

their place or to gain insight into the mind of the killer? Whatever the reason, the entertainment industry is in need of a serious makeover and an injection of just a little originality.

But what new movies about current events do we have to look forward to? If it has not been done already, I would like to see one about David Koresh and Waco. It could be called *The Wacko of Waco* with Billy Crystal in the role of cult leader to add a little humor to the subject of murder.

How about a political thriller about Pat Buchanan and the Republicans? If it sounds boring, that's because it is, but maybe

we could kill two birds with one stone and cast Rush Limbaugh as the radical Republican.

Then, of course, there is the Una Bomber. *The Bombing of America* could include all the recent bombings—The World Trade Center as well as Oklahoma City, tied together with the Una Bomber to create the ultimate anti-government conspiracy. But who would direct? Oliver Stone would be the first choice, but he may actually blow America right off the map to prove his point. But who would play Ted the Una Bomber? Dennis Hopper would be

ideal and he would add some personality to the man who seems to have none.

As long as there are people to make these movies, we will continue to see them on the screen, even if there is nobody to watch them. If the entertainment industry insists on creating these supermarket thrillers, maybe they should fictionalize them so much that they do not seem so familiar. Or they should limit themselves to true documentaries using only real footage to really make the audience sick. Nevertheless, this is Hollywood and they must enjoy "deja vu."

64 combined years of service end

Vicky Sullivan

After serving LSC for almost 37 years, the Administrative Assistant to Students Affairs, is retiring. Maggie Stevens came to LSC in 1959 as a secretary and began working for the Dean of Admissions, typing for the President and doing purchase requisitions. Stevens was not a stranger to the area, she grew up in West Burke and attended Lyndon Institute.

When she began the college was located in the Vail mansion and many buildings had not been added yet. Stevens has seen many changes during her years here. "One big change is the enrollment, we have a lot more students and staff now. And many new majors." Stevens has also seen a number of additions on campus. She said, "I was happy to see the pool added. And the library is great, the building is a real addition to campus."

Stevens said she has loved working here. "I've really enjoyed working here, it's something different because you get to meet a whole new group of students each year. Because of my number of years here I am now seeing students whose parents I knew when they went here. Stevens has always had a link to the students, she said, "I love young people, just being around them and serving

them."

Stevens has decided to retire because, "I wanted to retire when I was healthy and could still do things. My daughter is expecting and I have a father who needs help. I want to spend time with them." Steven plans to stay busy, "For me to just retire is not possible I like to do things, I have lots of hobbies and would like to do volunteer work at a health care facility."



Stevens will be greatly missed by students, faculty, staff and administration. President Williams said, "I can't believe she is leaving. I have known she would be leaving but it feels like it's not real. She has been an incredible part of this

institution and has been terrific for students." Over the years Stevens has always been there for students to answer a question or make an appointment or even to get a band aid. She has always been a great listener and a friend. Junior Steven Rudokas said of Maggie, "I was very upset to hear that she was retiring. We are losing a wonderful person, but she deserves a break. She has done a lot for the school especially for students. Maggie always had all the answers, since I've been at LSC, whenever I wanted to find something out I could always get the answer from Maggie."

Director of Admissions

Joe Bellavance said, "I have known Maggie for seven years, going back to when I was a student. I will miss her a great deal, the college as a whole will miss her a great deal. For many students it won't be LSC without her." Everyone had something good to say about Maggie but Director of Conferences and Guest Relations Donna Wheeler summed it up best when she said, "Maggie is a true treasure."

Stevens said, "Good-bye and good luck to the senior class. I'll miss them a great deal."

Sociology Professor Winifred McCarthy has announced her retirement after 27 years at LSC. McCarthy did her undergraduate work at the University of Detroit, majoring in Social Sciences. She then went on to do her graduate work at the New School for Social Research where she received her Doctorate. McCarthy had many offers to teach at larger schools but decided to come to Lyndon because her friend Graham Newell encouraged her to. Newell was teaching at LSC at the time. McCarthy also wanted to move to Vermont to get away from the city because she had a son.

McCarthy started out part time and by the next year she was hired full time. Winnie has noticed differences between current students and student she has taught over the years. "Students are more serious and worried about the future now," she said. She also has noticed changes in the skills of the students. "The students have always been pretty nice and pretty polite. On the whole the reading and writing skills are better now."

She has also observed a rise in the number of non-traditional students. "I was the first to teach evening classes and they really enjoyed that," she said. She added, "I don't think young people should be pressured into choosing a major, students should get a broad based program and a sense of the

big picture.”

Another subject that McCarthy commented on was the amount of awareness on campus now. “There is a sense of openness about domestic violence and women’s problems. There has been a consciousness raising, but the problems are not yet solved.” Winnie has seen of her students become very successful and others that just dropped out. She said, “The most important factor is to be aggressive and have positive energy. Students should see themselves as having freedom. They should take advantage of the resources of the college.”

McCarthy has taught Sociology and Anthropology classes at LSC. She said that she has never gotten bored with Introduction to Sociology, “I’ve really developed that one and if I write a book it will be because I have taught Sociology 101 for many years.”

One accomplishment during her time at LSC that McCarthy is particularly proud of is when she and four students received a scholarship to go to the Carter Center in Atlanta, Georgia.

Senior Social Science major Dawn Johnson has worked with McCarthy during the last four years. Johnson said, “Winnie is

excellent. She’s a wonderful teacher and I’ve learned a lot from her.”

McCarthy plans to take an inventory of her readings and writings and has some ideas for some grants. She hopes to do some writing and said that she may be back in a year to teach a class. McCarthy’s son has grown and now he and his wife are expecting their first child. She looks forward to becoming a Grandmother.

“I always miss the classroom, it would be nice to teach just one course and give my students and the course more attention.”



The Burke Film Review

Broken Arrow: A First for Travolta

Jeremy Pugliese

Film-going audiences have been intrigued by the villain for years. Virtually no other character in film has the ability to captivate our attention as a villain does. Hollywood’s incessant attempt to create an original villain is a reflection of our society’s obsession with these nefarious characters. In John Woo’s latest film, *Broken Arrow*, John Travolta stars in his first malicious role as the maladjusted Major Deacons. Major Deacons is frustrated with the United States Air Force and its failure to promote him. Consequently, Deacons decides to steal nuclear weapons from his employer while on a stealth bomber testing mission with copilot and friend, Captain Hale, who is played by Christian Slater. Major Dea-

cons and his clan of collaborating cohorts retrieve the undetonated nuclear weapons in the Utah desert as part of their grandiose plan to sell them back to the U.S. government for an excessive amount of money.

In this simplistic yet entertaining story, Travolta turns in a cunning and somewhat comical performance. Deacons is masterful and manipulative even in the beginning of the film, when he and Captain Hale are discussing their recent boxing exhibition in a locker room. Travolta clearly understands the character as he transforms Deacons through a series of visual expressions and brief episodes of verbal and physical cruelty into a character by whom most of us are frightened and fascinated. Travolta’s acceptance of this role is quite an inventive and welcom-

ing variation from good-looking - guy-meets-attractive-girl depictions in films such as *Saturday Night Fever* and *Urban Cowboy*. Christian Slater turns in another respectable performance while he and real life ex-love, Samantha Mathis, who plays the part of park ranger Terry Carmichael, give chase to the diabolical Deacons. Frank Whaley, (*The Doors* and *Born on the Fourth of July*), also provides the audience with a satisfying performance portraying the part of federal agent Giles. Incidentally, the crafty and commanding acting performance in this film hold together a script that has too little dialogue and too much action. Unfortunately, this has become a repeating syndrome in Hollywood that million dollar sets and action sequences provide impetus for a film and its transgression.

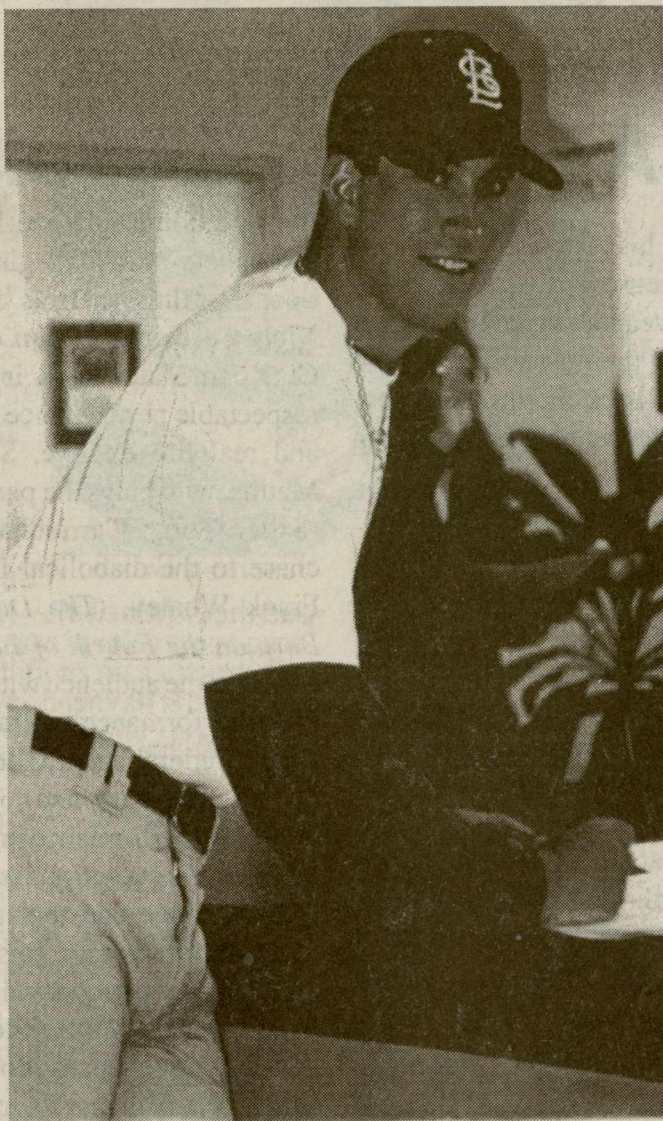
Campus Sports

Grad Audette to pitch Pro this summer

"It came out of the blue," said Jeff Audette of the call he received at spring training in St. Petersburg, Florida, inviting him to try out for New England's newest minor league ball club. But, as

Audette was about to learn, blue is his color. Last week the 23-year-old from South Burlington signed a contract as starting pitcher for the Bangor Blue Ox, Maine's new independent minor league team.

Jeff Audette signs the contract that will take him to the minors this summer.



"This is every young American's dream," said Audette, who will leave his position as Assistant Baseball Coach for the Lyndon State College Hornets to report to the Bangor Blue Ox Club on May 15. His one-year renewable contract requires him to play 80 games this summer, half at the Mahaney Diamond Complex on the campus of the University of Maine at Orono. This is the inaugural season for the Bangor Blue Ox, which got its name, and its mascot Babe, from a "Name the Team" contest that drew an avalanche of entries from fans of baseball in the Northeast.

A 1994 graduate of LSC, the 6-foot-5-inch athlete recites his college stats with pride: 1.61 ERA, 251 innings pitched, 208 strikeouts. He was named NAIA All-District Pitcher during each of his four years at Lyndon, and was the unanimous selection for Player of the Year in the NAIA New England District in 1994. Audette, a South Burlington High

School alumnus, also received numerous All-Stars and All-Metro Conference honors for his record on the high-school playing field.

According to Skip Pound, LSC's athletic director and baseball coach, "What makes Jeff so special is his meticulous attention to detail. He's worked hard for several years to perfect his pitching mechanics and skills. He certainly deserves a chance."

For now, Audette's dream of playing professional ball will take him north—but there's no telling where it might lead in future. In the meantime, Audette, who holds a degree in Business Administration from LSC, plans to do a little studying be-

tween games for an insurance license test. In September, his dreams of glory on the pitching mound behind him—at least for the time being—Audette's definition of "suing up" will undergo some revision, as he begins a job with Bankers Life in Burlington. He will be selling corporate and life insurance.

Audette is not the only LSC student to play professional ball. In 1994 Pound convinced Elizabeth Burnham, currently a senior at the college, to try out as catcher for the Colorado Silver Bullets, an all-women's professional baseball team. She played for two consecutive seasons on the team.

Baseball Hornets about to board play-off bus

By Joshua Terry

The baseball Hornets are play-off bound. The Hornets closed out the regular season with an 11-9 record and are the #2 ranked team going into this weekend's four team double elimination tournament held at St. Joseph's College in Maine.

Host team St. Josephs is ranked #1 and will open the tournament against #4 ranked U-Maine at Farmington. Hornet senior pitcher Ken Brown (6-2) is slated to pitch under the lights tonight against #3 ranked Husson College.

"It's the most wide-open tournament I've ever seen. We have split series with every team in the tournament. In fact every team has split series with one another with the exception that St. Joe's

has defeated Husson twice. Whoever gets hot and stays hot during the tournament has a chance at going to the regional playoffs," said Coach Skip Pound.

Lyndon's seniors have provided leadership both on and off the diamond.

"Brown is one of our captains and is our top pitcher. He wants to pitch in the big games and he will get the start against Husson. Jason Barnard is also a captain. He has been hitting the ball well (.318 batting average) in the lead-off roll. He's a very versatile player. He plays short-stop, second base, outfield and pitches. He has done a real fine job this year. Centerfielder Ryan Carey is hitting .306 in the fifth batting slot and can hit the long ball. He's on the verge of breaking

loose in the playoffs. If he does he could carry us a long way in the playoffs. Rick Furbush has played outfield, batted in the designated hitter role, and pitches in relief. This is the first year Rick has been healthy and it is very pleasant to see him have a fine year," said Pound.

Freshman Jamie Kingsbury and junior third baseman Brodie Ingalls have put the sting in the Hornets' offensive attack. Kingsbury and Ingalls have recorded .409 and .407 batting averages respectively to lead the offense.

"Jamie is one of the most talented players we have had here at Lyndon in a while. He solidifies the defense at shortstop and pitches in relief as our stopper. Brodie Ingalls is one of our captains and is

see page 23

Netmen place second at NAIA Regional Tournament

by Joshua Terry

The Lyndon State tennis team closed out a strong season by placing second in the NAIA New England regional tournament held last weekend at Castleton State College.

As a team, the Hornets came in second at the tournament placing four players in the finals bracket and two other players in the semi-finals against their respective flights.

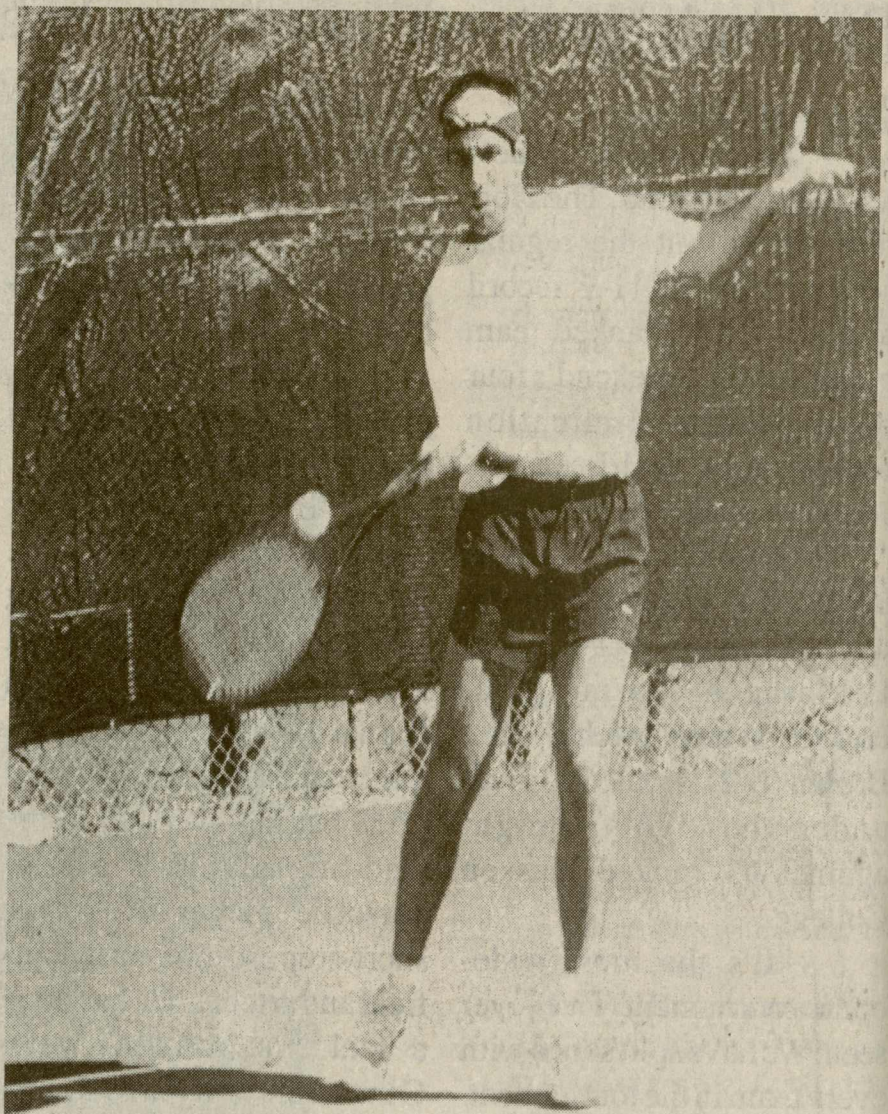
Individually, LSC freshman netman Justin Weeks took first place honors against other number four ranked players at the New England tournament.

"We finished the season on a real positive note, we came really close to going on to the NAIA National finals. We slowly jelled throughout the season. We got tougher and tougher after every match and we played really well at the regional tournament," said Coach John Richardson.

"We peaked just right going into the regional tournament. I told the team to give everything they had on the court.

Every guy on the team gave a 110 percent effort and I'm very proud of what we did last week-end. Our team really pulled together this year. Every player found their roles and played to

John Moutzoures fires a forehand during the Hornet's 6-5 win over Johnson



their maximum. In my four years here at Lyndon this is the closest team I've played on. I'm not disappointed at all in finishing second. We played our hearts out at the tournament," said Senior captain J Stokes.

Departing from this year's team are Stokes, John Moutzoures and John Donnelly.

"J did a wonderful job in getting the guys together as a team. There was a real family feeling to the team this year. That is hard to create in tennis because the sport tends to attract individuals. J's leadership was not only on the court, getting the guys to focus on their game but he was their for them when

the match was over. John was our number one seeded player this year, making the jump from number three last year. He did a wonderful job this year in dealing with the pressures of being the number one player. He has a great ability to solve problems out on the court and he won more than half the matches he played in this year.

"John Donnelly is one of the unsung heroes on the team, anchoring the thankless five or six position for most of his career. Our resident meteorologist, he has substantially improved his tennis this year and played a pivotal role on the team, reaching the semi-finals in the tournament and he helped out the

team in overall point standings," said Coach Richardson.

The future looks bright for Lyndon. Tony Weeks (number two ranked), Sean Brady (number five ranked) and Rose (number four ranked) will return next year.

"Their skills really impress me. They come from well-coached high school teams and they have good heads on their shoulders. They have the ability to handle the pressure of the big tournaments," said Coach Richardson.

Champions!!!



The LSC Women's Softball Team repeated as Mayflower Conference Champions this season.

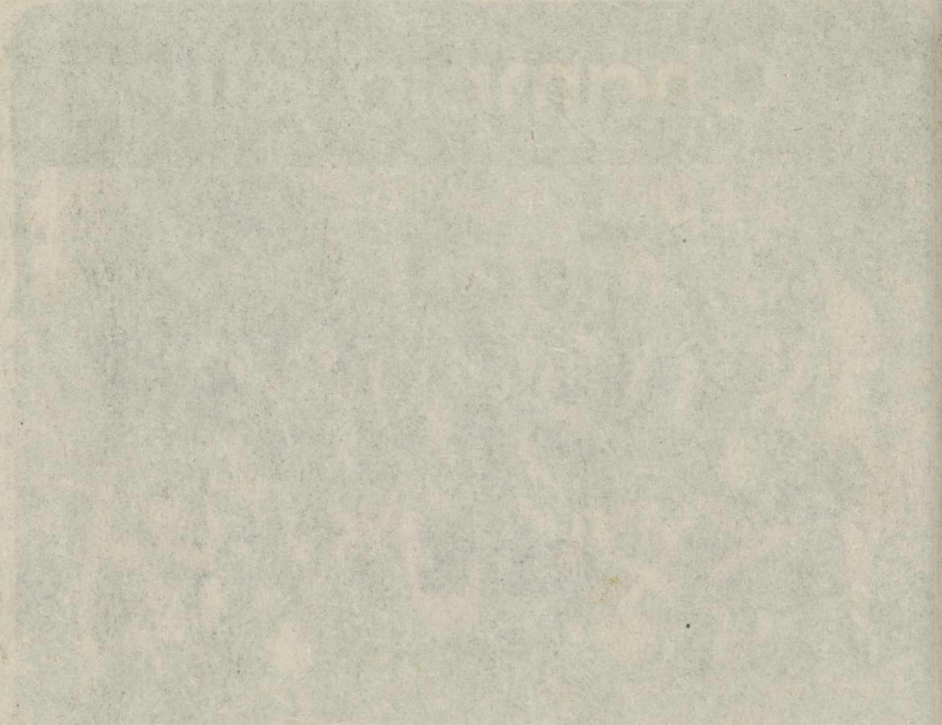
Baseball Hornets from page 21

having a fine year," said Pound.

Kingsbury is one of many underclassman who have contributed to the season's success.

"Tim Santaw is our number two pitcher and has done a great job this season. Mike Priest is another pitcher who has had a fine season and we will look to them in the playoffs. Jason Lemont has played really well at first base. Second baseman Billy Waller has been hitting the ball real well. I also look to Rob Hutchons and Rob Perry as players who will step up next year," said Pound.

This issue of the *Critic* is dedicated to all those who loved to bitch but never came up with any alternatives or offers to help.



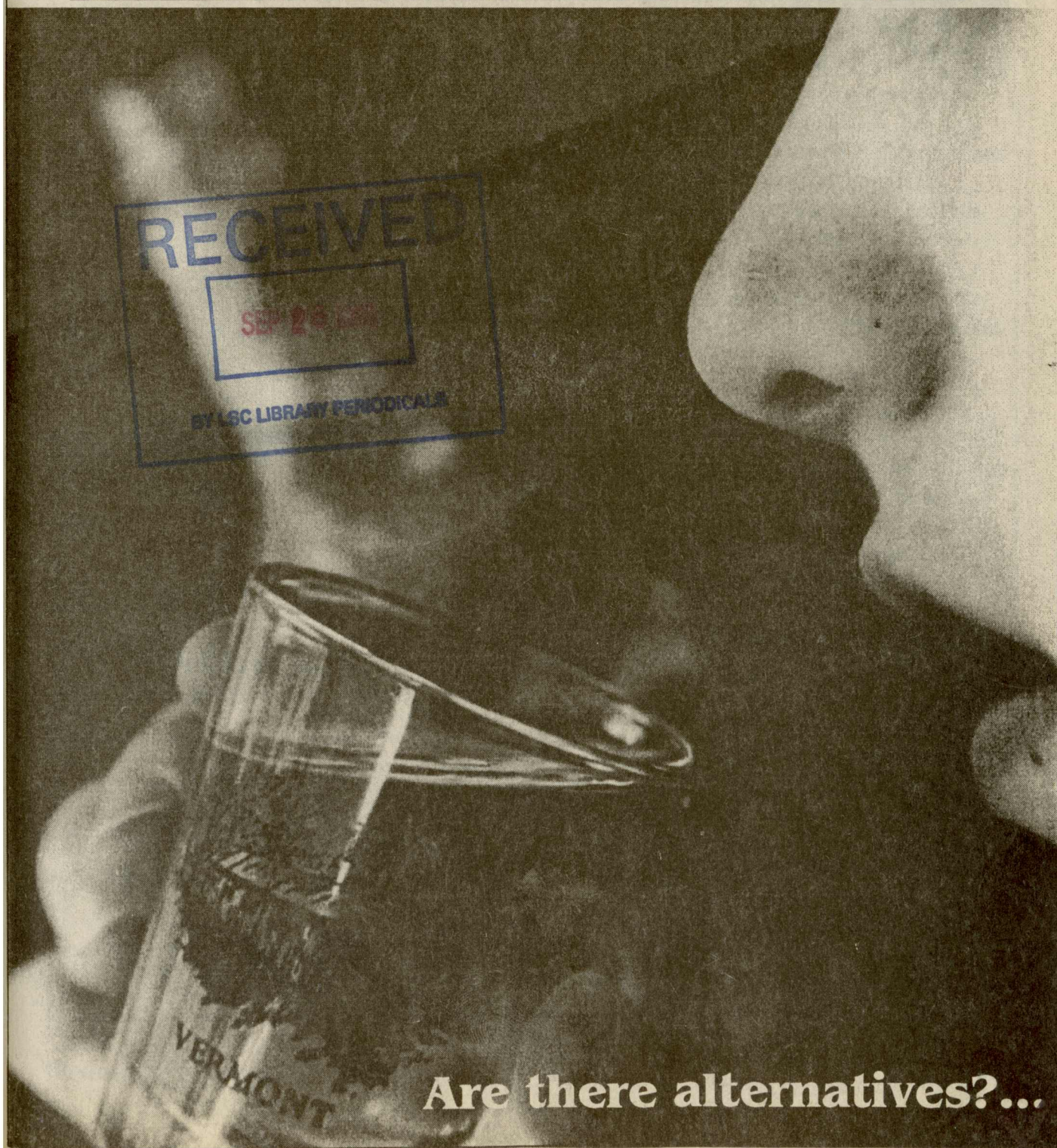
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the **CRITIC**

the students' voice at lsc

first issue, volume 43

wednesday, sept. 25



Are there alternatives?...

CRTIC

the students' voice at lsc
the new world of technology

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in the area for LSC students

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Seadale** new faculty join LSC family

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Community Calendar find out
what's going on and when

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Mathewson House newest edition
to the residence halls

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**Male and Female Athlete of
the Month** we highlight outstanding athletes
on the LSC campus

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The *Critic* is:

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The LSC Critic

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Our letter Policy is:

All letters must be signed.

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more information call 626-
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From the war-torn seas of Southeast Asia to the green hills of Northern Vermont

By Tom Baldwin

Many people met their death in the South China Sea at the end of the Vietnam war. Hundreds huddled aboard boats meant for only a scant few. They sought refuge from the international community, and were willing to risk death by drowning, rather than remain in South Vietnam when the communist north took possession. Many died - but not all - thanks to a naval flight officer in the U.S. Navy's anti-submarine warfare and surveillance force. During this tragic time in history LSC's new Assistant Dean of Information Technology, John Gorman and his crew provided life rafts and provisions to these displaced people.

Gorman served over twenty years with the U.S. Navy. During his career he became proficient with a variety of highly complex projects involving state of the art systems. He retired from his career in the Navy by doing what he did best. Gorman implemented and maintained the Naval War College's first time comprehensive information management program in support of academic, administrative, and research functions. He has received a Masters degree from the Naval Postgraduate School in Computer Science.

Gorman said he chose Vermont and LSC because of the lifestyle it afforded. "Vermont

has a small town atmosphere, and you can get to know your neighbors," he said. He has moved here from California and currently awaits the arrival of his wife and three children in November. According to Gorman: "waiting for them to arrive", is the only down side to his introduction to the Northeast. He said his family is looking forward to the bountiful skiing, hiking, and camping that Vermont is known for.

Regarding his position here at LSC, Gorman said there are many similarities between his position at the Naval War College and LSC. "They both are trying to find ways to use technology to enhance the way business is conducted for students, faculty, and staff," he said.

For those of you who are frustrated by computers both on and off campus, Gorman is sympathetic. He said he is often frustrated with this technology. The industry completely reinvents itself every eighteen months, he said. "They are designed by engi-

neers with no concept of what it is like for the individual at the keyboard." Gorman said part of his job here at LSC will be to ensure the college gets the most efficient use from the dollars that are spent on this technology. Right now the college is trying to assess the situation and gather information, said Gorman. Priorities have to be established he said. We need to confirm the problem and decide what we need in terms of money and work to complete the project. We should strive for a consistency and a maintenance of stability at all campus labs. As software technology improves all labs should be upgraded as a group. "I want to have a program in place so students know what is happening," he said.

Gorman said the Navy was a big part of his life. "I am going to miss the sense of adventure and the comraderie," he said, "but I am looking forward to the new challenges here in the Northeast and at LSC."

Ch-, ch-, ch-, ch-, changes at 'LR

By Vicky Sullivan

A new school year has brought changes to WWLR, the LSC radio station. The most noticeable change is the stations new slogan, which is Impulse 91.5. Last year, the station was called The Alternative 91.5. General Manager, Jared Desrocher said, "We came up with it on a impulse actually, we were in the final minutes of our officer's meeting, before our general staff meeting to announce it to

see page nine

Two R. A.'s released from duties

Two students who began the year as Resident Assistants are no longer serving the college.

Dean of Students Kirk Manning would not give any other details out of respect for the individuals involved. "Two R.A.'s that were here last week, are not

here this week," Manning said. One R.A. lived in Arnold/Bayley, the other in Poland/Rogers.

Director of Student Affairs, Trish Turner Seadale also would not comment.

The weekend before their service ended, both were in at-

tendance at a small party in an Arnold dorm where alcohol was being served.

One of the two former R.A. students admitted the college was forcing her to vacate her dorm room.

Director of Student Life and Dean of Student Affairs head list of new faces on Lyndon campus

By Lauren Otis

During the summer a few changes were made at Lyndon State College and new people were hired. One of the changes was the joining of Residential Life and Student Activities into a new function called Student Life. Along with this change was the new Dean of Student Affairs, Kirk Manning, and the Director of Student Life, Trish Turner-Seadale, both of which are new members to the faculty of LSC.

Dean Kirk Manning comes to LSC with a doctrine in his field and much experience at colleges including; Merrimack, University of Rhode Island, Salem State and most recently Penn State. Manning has held positions at these various colleges in; judicial affairs, student union activities, and director of student affairs.

As far as being at Lyndon he says, "I love it." Also Manning enjoys working with the staff at LSC and is definitely up to the challenge of making these new changes work.

Also in the same depart-

ment is the new position of Director of Student Life held by Trish Turner-Seadale. She has a Masters in Higher Education. She held positions with many colleges including; University of

see next page



Director of Student Life Trish Turner-Seadale

New Hampshire, St. Mikes, Tuffs University and Mass. Bay Community College. Seadale has had experience with Residential Life, Career Development, Student Activities and Student Government. She predicted ten years ago that she would be working here at Lyndon and now, "Here I am." Seadale has established many plans for creating a community at this college and is anxious to make them work.

As to the reason for the combining of Res. Life and Student Affairs, Dean Manning explained that it was a natural joining that many other colleges have been using for a while, and he believes it's fitting for LSC as well. Also this year, the new Residential Hall Directors will have dual roles at the college which will help them and the students to get to know each other better and the college as well,



Dean of Student Affairs Kirk Manning

explained Manning. This is a very exciting new model that both Manning and Seadale hope the college can adjust to and accept.

Seadale complimented on the involvement of student leaders here on campus including the size of the student senate, "It's inspiring and energizing the num-

bers and meetings of student leadership at today's colleges." Which prompted both Manning and Seadale to encourage that students find something they can relate to and get involved, so each student can experience the fullness of the college experience.

Tero hopes to enjoy the NEK and focus on curriculum

By Lauren Otis

For someone who enjoys such hobbies as biking and fishing, it would seem as if the new Dean of Academic Affairs has



Paul Tero

come to the right place. Paul Tero is looking forward to enjoying the "beautiful Northeast Kingdom," he said. Tero will also be helping the faculty and students with academic situations and learning more about Lyndon State.

Having previous experience in his field, Tero was the Academic Dean of North Adams State College in Massachusetts for five years. Previous to that he was a psychology professor at the same college, a position he held for seven years. His education includes a Bachelor's degree in psychology, two Master's degrees, and a PhD. in psychology

education. He earned these degrees at several schools including Bridgewater State and University of Rochester.

Tero will be focusing on the curriculum of the college and any changes that may need to be made. Lyndon State is up for re-accreditation next year and a few changes may be made to keep the curriculum up to par. Some changes could include lowering the amount of required credits for certain majors. He will also be focusing on New Student Seminar classes and possibly the development of new courses. Tero will also be working with

see page nine

New English professor juggles it all

By Vicky Sullivan

After working with the likes of Jugglers from Mars, the new English Professor should be all set for the excitement at Lyndon. Andrea Luna, who has been hired for a one year appointment as a writing specialist held a prior position as an English Professor at UNH, and before that she threw things for a living.

Luna spent three years with Jugglers from Mars, an entertainment group that specializes in juggling. Luna taught her husband how to juggle and now he works as a solo performer. Luna has several students who know how to juggle, and she is interested in starting a juggling club.

Luna received a Bachelor's degree in Math at UVM, a Master's degree in Poetry at UNH, and also earned her Ph.D. in Reading and Writing Instruction at UNH. This is Luna's tenth year teaching, but Luna said, "This is my first job as full time faculty, I've had full time teaching jobs before, but they were as an adjunct."

Luna is teaching four classes: one section of English 100, two sections of English 101, and also English 250. Luna said, "I love to teach freshmen; it's my favorite thing to do. They change a lot during that first semester, and I think it's exciting to watch them do that." One thing that Luna has noticed about the Freshmen class is the large number of male students. She said, "I have

never had so many guys in my classes. They are very vocal. I have a high tolerance for chaos in my classroom, and as long as they are talking I figure something is going on." Luna said, "The 250 class is great too, I do like to work with upperclassmen also."

Luna is fascinated by the view of the surrounding country side. "I stop four or five times during my day because I catch sight of the clouds sitting on the

mountain tops outside my window," Luna said. "It just stops my breath. It's really beautiful. I also love the fog in the morning."

Luna is settling in to the community and getting to know the faculty. "Everyone is doing their utmost to make me feel at home. People I have never seen before stop me in the halls and ask how my first couple of weeks are going. That's amazing after coming from a place as big as UNH."



Andrea Luna

Wednesday, September 25, 1996

A familiar face takes on a new role

By Martin Wood

By no means a new face around campus, Sherri Laing, has given ten years service to Lyndon State College, making it practically her home, but now, with the birth of Mathewson House, she has an additional role to play; it has now become, literally, her home. Laing is the Head Resident of Mathewson House.

Laing's main concern is people. With two grown children of her own, Laing said that she felt more than happy to face the challenge of the role of Head Resident at Mathewson House.

As to how she feels about her position as Head Resident, Laing said, "I like to think of myself as an advocate for students. I'm a listening ear, but I can also direct people to all the available resources." Her biggest challenge in the new job is knowing the residential life. "It opens a new picture of life at college," she said. "Many more students are known to me; making their experience more meaningful to me. The affects and problems of college life can be seen," said Laing. Basically, being closer to students and having a greater awareness and understanding of their needs, makes Laing happy. She sees it as a wonderful thing.

When speaking with Laing, it is easy to see where her enthusiasm and motivation springs from. Looking around her new home shows you much of

her character. The shelves are adorned with books, paintings, and pictures of her relatives. "I am someone who loves family," Laing said.

"Family has a profound impact on us all. Close contact is always necessary," she said. Love of family stretches to a love of people in general, and a love of "natural beauty", Laing said. Which is one of the reasons that brought Laing to Vermont.

Laing was born in the Mid-West and lived in the South. From the age of ten, Laing lived all over the Orient, starting in Korea. This has shaped her views and explains her tolerance for people. She went to high school in Singapore and lived in the Philippines during the Vietnam war. Her parents were missionaries, and because of the conflict in the Orient, and the need for the best possible education, the family returned to the States. "As a teenager, moving back to the U.S., I experienced a degree of cultural shock," said Laing.

Moving around while she was growing-up has instilled a love of new and changing environments. Laing said that's why the education system suits her so well. And meeting a variety of people has had an impact on her life. "All differences among people, are the same around the world. Although cultural differences are a big thing, we have basically the same beliefs and emotions. Therefore, integration

is necessary," said Laing.

Although not always certain, the future for Laing is definitely positive. "Life should be a challenge," said Laing. The first challenge she has set for herself is to achieve her Bachelors degree before her own children graduate. She is currently taking a computer programming class. Another challenge is to advance in the vast and growing field of multi-media. Laing describes herself as a very visual person and sees the far-reaching benefits of multi-media, as a visual learning tool. Laing later hopes to work extensively in the computing field. Particularly within Lyndon, "since it certainly has some of the best technology compared with other State colleges." Which, she said, is very encouraging.

The only thing Laing has any complaints about is the lack of flowers around Mathewson House. "It's all parking lots around here. I love gardening and handy-crafts. These are the things I miss," said Laing. Of course, with so many responsibilities to contend with, at present, it's a wonder that she'd find the time.

As for making Mathewson House her home, Laing said: "I get great enjoyment out of talking to the residents. Although Mathewson House has had its problems, people have been very cooperative. And I certainly don't feel that living here is intrusive on my life."

Changes at WWLR — from page four

the staff and someone threw the idea out. It's a lot easier to say than the alternative. It's a lot less syllables, so it's easier for our jocks to say over the air. And it kind of describes us as well."

Other changes include increased community involvement and more giveaways. Desrocher said, "We have a lot of students from the radio practicum working down here, so we have more man hours available to the station to do different things. We've recently given away tickets to see the Cowboy Junkies in concert." WWLR also collected donations for and participated in the Alzheimer's Association Memory Walk.

CAS Assistant Professor Paul MacArthur is the advisor for WWLR. Of the recent changes he said, "It's exciting, there's a lot of energy going on and a lots students who are spending a lot of time down there. Many things are being accomplished in terms of making the station seem more professional. The thing I see is an energy that I've never seen there before." MacArthur's goal for the future of WWLR is to see it as the dominate station in the Northeast Kingdom. MacArthur said, "We're slowly working to get there. It's not going to happen overnight, but that's what we are looking to do."

WWLR is striving to have greater variety. Desrocher said, "Our mainstay is alternative and alternative rock, we also

have urban shows, heavy metal, jazz and classic rock." A past complaint has been that officers often take all the unformatted shows. Desrocher said, "A lot of the officers and upperclassmen have taken formatted shows and the unformatted shows have been filled by the remaining jocks, and we even have a few freshmen doing midnight to three shows. Which we haven't done in the past, so that is a difference that we have changed this year."

Liz Habich and Andy Devine are two freshman who have radio shows. Both enjoy

working at the station Devine said, "It's awesome, I like working down here." Both agreed that the equipment was easy to learn.

For upcoming events Desrocher said, "Keep listening, we are working on a lot of giveaways, so pay attention to the station, we're going to be doing a lot of great things." According to Desrocher, WWLR currently has approximately forty disc jockeys. Desrocher said, "This represents everybody, we take our jocks from the campus community, and we still have some positions available."



Radio show host Andy Devine

Tero — from page six

the new Dean of Information Technology on updating and improving the computer system on campus. He complimented the school on having an outstanding faculty, a good range of programs and nice facilities.

Other hobbies that Tero

enjoys are jogging and camping. He admits that he partially came to LSC to enjoy these hobbies in the beautiful surrounding Northeast Kingdom. "It's a college that has done well for a long time and its a privilege to be here," he said.

Community Calendar

SEPTEMBER

Wednesday 25

House of Representative meeting ATT 202 8:30pm
Deadline for men's and women's street hockey sign-up

Thursday 26

Senate meeting ATT 202 8:30 pm
Career services workshop-Thinking About Graduate School 12:30 to
1:30 "yellow house"
Red Cross Blood Drive Bole gym

Friday 27

Made in Vermont Music Festival 1996, VSO concert Johnson
State College 8pm
Patagonia, Argentina, and the Fairbanks Museum, St. Jay

Saturday 28

LSC Family Weekend
Gateway Arts and Craft Fair Lake Memphremagog, Newport
VT Fall Festival East Burke
LSC Faculty and Staff Yard Sale 9am-3pm Rt. 5
7th Annual Lion's Fall Foliage Festival 9am-4pm

Sunday 29

LSC Family Weekend continues
Marshfield Foliage Festival
7th Annual Lion's Fall Foliage Festival 9am-4 pm
Bread and Puppet Theatre "Cardboard Circus" 4:30pm Glover

Monday 30

Walden Foliage Festival
Aerobics 6pm Bole gym

OCTOBER

Tuesday 1

Cabot Foliage Festival
Campus Activities Board(CAB) LAC 414 8:30pm
Lyndon Christian Fellowship Meeting 5-6pm LAC 343
Aerobics 6pm Bole gym

Wednesday 2

Plainfield Foliage Festival
House of Representatives meeting ATT 202 8:30pm
Aerobics 6pm Bole gym

Thursday 3

Peacham Foliage Festival
Aerobics 6pm Bole gym
Senate ATT 202 8:30pm

Friday 4

Barnet Foliage Festival

Saturday 5

Groton Foliage Festival
Fall Foliage Craft Fair Hardwick
Civil war encampment Darling Community Park, East Burke
Works In Progress: a benefit. St. Jay Athenaem hear four nationally
acclaimed authors read 7pm 748-8291

Sunday 6

Civil war encampment continues

Monday 7

Aerobics 6pm Bole gym

Tuesday 8

C.A.B. meeting LAC 414 8:30pm
LCF 5-6pm LAC 343
Aerobics 6pm Bole gym

Wednesday 9

National Press Photographer's Association Meeting 6:30pm
LSC-TV
House of Representatives Meeting 8:30pm ATT 202
Aerobics 6pm Bole gym
CAB movie-"Twister" @ 7:00pm ATT

Thursday 10

Panel discussion- State Senate Candidates ATT@LSC 7:30pm
Career services workshop conducting a job search 12:30 to 1:30
the "yellow house"
Senate meeting 8:30pm ATT 202
Aerobics 6pm Bole gym

Saturday 12

Jay Peak Annual Arts and Craft Festival

If you would like your community calendar information to appear in the Critic write to: LSC Box 7951 Lyndon State College Lyndonville, VT 05851.

Cover Story

By Kate Marquis

Remember being told before you came to LSC there was plenty to do on the weekends, and believing the person who told you? Having second thoughts now that you've survived a month here? You've been here on the weekends when most people go home and you are left struggling to find something to do. The Critic decided to help you out. We scouted the Northeast Kingdom to try and find interesting stuff for you to do. It was harder than it sounded.

Right now is a peak time for fall foliage and foliage festivals. The Northeast Kingdom is holding an annual fall foliage festival between Sept. 29 and Oct. 6. You must be getting excited because this festival, actually a group of festivals in different towns, was chosen as one of the top 100 events of 1996 by the American Bus Association. There are eight towns all holding a festival in an eight day span. Each town is a different day with St. Johnsbury being the grand finally. For the towns and dates see our community calendar.

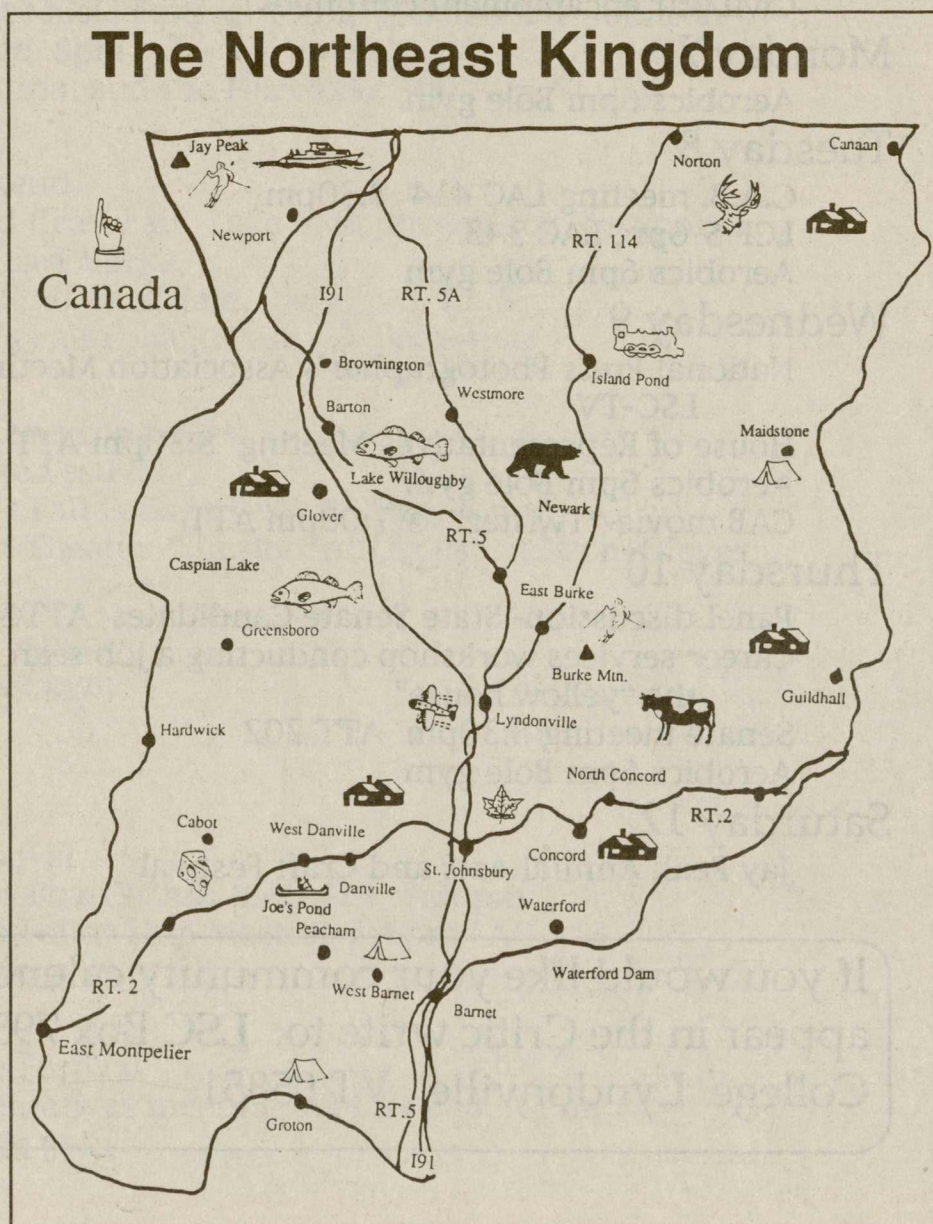
There are other festivals to attend, for instance, the East Burke festival. Almost every town in the Northeast Kingdom is having a foliage festival. Contact the towns chamber of commerce for more information.

So you're not into festivals, that's okay. You want to concentrate more on your studies and the future ahead of you.

We have a great career services department at LSC. They hold workshops and could help you get an internship or a job, maybe on the weekends, pertaining to your major. The Fairbanks Museum and Planetarium is often giving lectures and conducting talks open to the public. Watch for signs.

But you want to get away,

get back to nature. There are several State Parks in the area. Crystal Lake State Park has a day-use area along the lake which is open to the public. Groton State Park has "Boulder Beach" and forest too. Maidstone State Park in Guildhall has a camping area and places to picnic and grill. It would be wise to go to these places while the weather is still good.



The Critic's Guide to activities

If you still want to go on some fun outdoor day trips, you might consider joining the LSC Outing Club. This group of enthusiastic outdoorspeople go on frequent trips hiking in the area and around the Northeast of New England.

If you feel you need a bit of culture, then you might consider The Old Stone House Museum in Brownington Village. It houses historical collections, but you better hurry it's only open until Oct. 15.

The Bread and Puppet Museum on Rte. 122 in Glover is open 10-5 daily through Oct. The barn houses hundreds of puppets and you can buy puppet paraphernalia. Free to the public.

You could also visit the nation's oldest science education museum and the state's only planetarium at the Fairbank's Museum and Planetarium in St. Jay. Along similar lines is the St. Johnsbury Athenaeum. Part of the town library, this is the nation's oldest unaltered art gallery. "Domes of the Yosemite," a famous painting by artist Albert Bierstadt is resting on the wall.

If you were feeling adventuresome Burlington is a good place to travel to. Check out the shops and restaurants on Church Street. The University Mall also has lots of stores to shop in. You could go to the Shelburne Museum. They have a nationally celebrated collection of folk art. On

your way you can catch a tour at the Cabot Creamery on Rte. 2 in Cabot.

For a touch of Hollywood you could drive out to Peacham and see where the films "Ethan Fromme," "Spitfire Grill," and "Where the Rivers Flow North," were filmed.

If you're heading up North towards Newport, you might catch a ride aboard the Newport's Princess and cruise across Lake Memphremagog. While in Newport you check out your archery skills at Mr. O's indoor archery range on the Derby road.

Maybe you're into sports. Besides the fact that we have sports teams which are always looking for enthusiastic fans to back the team at the games, you might want to try bowling. You could be surprised in the fact there's bowling in Lyndonville. There is and there's also bowling in St. Jay (they have a student deal).

While the roads aren't too slick, you could take a ride on your bike and get lost down one of the many dirt roads. When it gets a little colder and whiter you can ski at Burke Mountain or Jay Peak.

Feeling kinda lazy, maybe you want to stay indoors. You can rent movies for free with your LSC ID if you go to Rogers 207. Plus the Campus Activities Board usually shows a movie

once a week. There's also the Star theater in St. Jay. Counting your pocket change? The Catamount theatre offers free movies for LSC students with your ID. The Catamount holds many special events which you can watch out for. For more information call 748-2600, or stop by a pick up a movie list.

If shopping is your idea of fun, there's plenty of it. The Green Mountain Mall on Rte. 5, St. Jay has a Rich's, JC Penney's, Music Shop, Fashion Bug, and more. Main st. following Rte. 5 in St. Johnsbury also has some interesting shops. Even though Hovey's closed more businesses have moved in and seem to be flourishing. Bib and Tucker has odds and ends including gift items and clothing, a store for the knick-knack lover. Consignments Plus is a consignment store across the street, along with Camera Corner. There's a dollar store and the Dowser's bookstore is one of the more interesting place you could stumble into. Caplan's Army store has clothing for winter and camping supplies. Northern Lights Bookstore and Cafe in St. Johnsbury and Natural's in Lyndonville are other interesting stops.

Now that you have some ideas, don't stop here. Keep searching for those places no one's seen or heard about.

Mathewson House becomes first off-campus residence hall in decades

By Stacy Desroches and Nina Shatney

Since the beginning of the semester, some of the Mathewson residents have been complaining about problems with parking, cramped rooms, meal plans, and transportation. The Mathewson house is located directly across the street from the Lyndon Institute football field and is part of the Lyndon Institute campus. According to Sherri Laing, the Head Resident of Mathewson, "the college realized they had a housing problem," and since then has signed a five year lease with Lyndon Insitute, for the Mathewson house.

The substance free, 24 hour quiet hall is now occupied by 32 students, all male, due to the lack of female applicants. The newly renovated dorm consists of three floors. The second and the third floors are all dorm rooms, each floor having its own bathroom. The first floor contains a laundry room, which consists of one washer and one dryer, a full size kitchen, the Head Residents's apartment, a lounge, and a very large study room. All of the dorm rooms are double rooms, with the exception of the RA's rooms, which are singles, and are considered smaller than the other rooms. All of the residents live by all of the same on-campus rules, and have the same on cam-

pus options offered in their rooms which include phones, voice mail, cable, and free internet access.

Despite some of the perks that Mathewson offers, a pseudo off-campus environment and a 10% discount on their housing costs, there are still a few problems that need to be worked out. The parking situation is a big problem, said Chris Morris, a Mathewson resident. Taking into account that Mathewson is an off campus dorm, most of the residents have their own cars, but have no idea where to park because there is not nearly enough parking area set aside for them. Meal plans are another big problem for Mathewson residents right now, said Laing and Morris, considering the distance from the dorm to the dining hall. Many of the residents do not make use of their meal plans, not to mention that the snack bar will not deliver to them, making points virtually useless to them. Some of the Mathewson residents also complain that the so called "double" rooms are very small and are not as spacious as most of the double rooms in the on-campus dorms. Moreover, according to Morris, the students were not able to look at the dorm rooms of Mathewson House, before making their decision to sign up for a room there. Morris said that his room "is very

cramped for two people, and my room is one of the bigger rooms."

Transportation is only an issue for those residents who don't have vehicles. Right now the school is offering no mode of transportation for those residents who don't have their own vehicles. However, according to Laing, the students have been carpooling, and it has been working out well so far. Another complaint among Mathewson residents, said Morris, is that they were unaware of the 24 hour quiet policy when they signed up for the dorm.

In light of the few complaints, Laing says, "Everyone has the option for a room change," and though all the rooms are occupied, the building is still not full. Some of the double rooms only have one person living in them at this time, said Laing, so any students living in the dorms located on campus still have the option to reside in Mathewson.

Laing, who feels the Mathewson House is going to be a positive experience for these students, said, "I've got a great bunch of men living in this dorm, and I think they like it here." She invites anyone interested in checking out the Mathewson House to stop by on Thursday, September 28, at 3:30 pm, for their open house.

Campus Sports

LSC Lady Hornets are on fire

By Shane Covey

The Lady Hornets front line has plenty of sting, and a solid defense and all-conference keeper to watch their backs. Coming off of an 8-5-1 season, it looks like it will take more than smoke to calm these Lady Hornets down.

"This year our team is much stronger: we have a good crop of freshmen and our team is much faster. Of the six years that I've been coaching, this is potentially the best team. Green Mountain, St. Jo's, Castleton and Johnson State are my main concerns this season. Our team goals are to make the playoffs, improve and most importantly to have fun," said coach Tim Kelly.

The team lost their

opener, 3-1, to Roberts Wesleyan, on September 6. Lauren Ingram scored the goal, with an assist from Melissa Hall. Starting keeper, Joy "Road Block" Lehouiller had 15 saves and backup Catherine Paul made 14 saves of her own.

The team destroyed St. Jo's of Vermont 12-0 on September 14. Lyndon out shot their opponents 29-1. Ingram had a hat-trick, Connie Ainsworth and Hall each scored twice, and Andrea Fair, Heidi Fortin, Joy Lehouiller, Jodi Raymond and Marci Laramée each had one goal respectively. The Lady Hornets traveled to Daniel Webster on September 21 to captivate a 7-0 win. A 2-0 loss against St. Jo's

(ME) on September 22 evened the Lady Hornets' Record to 2-2.

ROSTER

Seniors: Connie Ainsworth, Andrea Fair and Emily Fournier.

Juniors: Heidi Fortin, Lauren Ingram, Lynette Kelley and Joy Lehouiller.

Sophomores: Tina Burns, Melissa Hall, Marci Laramée, Andy Nelson and Jana Paradis.

Freshmen: Belinda Clarke, Catherine Paul and Jodi Raymond.

CAPTAINS-Ainsworth, Fair, Fournier and Lehouiller.

COACHES-Tim Kelly (sixth year) and Jim Sawhill.

Cross Country learns from the past

Seniors Michelle Georato and Heather Koster lead the women's cross country team in their fight to qualify for the nationals, but coach Christopher Ummer is afraid that "Buster" Douglas may strike again. Last year, they were the Mike Tysons, because they expected to make it to the nationals, but came up short. "We have to learn from last years mistake," said Ummer.

Georato, who has run in

the nationals the past two years, Amy Thompson, Liz Chase, Dianna Krauss and Anja Gilbert are the front runners of a team that is chasing the conference crown for the fourth straight season. According to Ummer, "This team is much deeper than last years team and we've added three strong runners to the group. Middlebury is a very strong team, and we'd be happy to finish second to them in the state meet.

Georgian Court, New Jersey is the team that scares me the most."

At the St. Mikes Invitational on September 7, the Lady Hornets took the bronze medal home. Thompson lead the way, followed by Georato, Chase, Krauss, Gilbert, Marcia Tosi, Heather Given and Heather Koster.

The Lyndon women rebounded by winning the gold at
see next page

The Critic Choices: Male Athlete of the Month

Name: SEAN FISHER
 Team: Men's Cross-Country
 Height/weight: 5'11, 145
 Age: 19
 Birthday: 12/16/76
 Year: Sophomore
 Major: Sports Medicine
 Hometown: Gaithersburg, Maryland
 High school: Watkins Mill
 Idol: Carl Lewis
 Favorite sports team: San Francisco 49ers
 Favorite song: LL Cool J's "Lounging"
 Favorite movie: Dances With Wolves
 Favorite t.v. show: Seinfeld
 Best sports memory: Running in the Penn Relays.
 Pre-race superstition: A little prayer
 One word to best describe him: "Absolute"

Why Sean was selected: He finished seventh, in a time of 30:14, in the NAIA Regional Invitational on September 14, in Augusta, Maine. He also finished 14th, in 28:25, at the St. Mikes Invitational, on September 7, in Catamount, Vermont. He placed first for his team in both races.



Female Athlete of the Month

Name: LAUREN INGRAM
 Team: Women's Soccer
 Position: Fullback
 Number: 22
 Height: 5'5
 Age: 20
 Birthday: 10/30/75
 Year: Junior
 Major: Recreation Resource Management
 Hometown: Northfield, Vermont
 High school: Northfield High
 G.P.A.: 2.9
 Idol: Amy Parrot
 Favorite singer: Michael Jackson
 Favorite movie: Dances With Wolves
 Favorite t.v. show: Seinfeld
 Best sports memory: Winning the high school championship for soccer.

One word that best describes her: "Happy"

Why Lauren was selected: She scored four goals and had two assists in her teams first two games of the season.

X-C learns from past

From previous page
 the NAIA Northeast Regional Cross Country Invitational, on September 14. The Lady Hornets finished with 20 points, 21 points ahead of second place U.N.E. Sophomore Speed Demon Diana Krauss finished fifth in 22:49, Thompson(22:53) was on her heels in sixth, Chase(23:44), Georato(24:03) and Gilbert(24:23) finished ninth, 10th and 11th respectively. Tosi(25:27) and Given(25:41) were 14th and 15th, Koster(25:49) took 17th, Holli Gurl(27:48) placed 22nd and Kelly Perry(31:52) was 29th. On September 21, the team will invade Biddeford, Maine and on September 28 they will host a four team meet.

X- Country Preview

ROSTER-Seniors: Michelle Georato, Heather Koster and Amy Thompson. Juniors: Liz Chase and Heather Given.

Sophomores: Anja Gilbert, Holli Gurl, Diana Krauss and Kelly Perry. Freshman: Marcia Tosi.COACH-Christopher Ummer(4th year).

Men's soccer looks to shake things up

By Shane Covey

Green Mountain and Castleton are the Mayflower Conference Goliaths, but David may reside in Lyndonville this season. Although the Hornets are a young team, they are also deep and talented. According to coach Skip Pound, "Our team's strengths are our passing ability, cohesiveness and our midfield. We are more mature and experienced than we were a year ago. I've coached more talented teams, who had loftier goals, but this team is in the upper class of those I've coached in the past. Our team goal is to make the playoffs. We are chasing the title, but the Mayflower Championship would certainly be a feather in our cap."

The Men's soccer team is 2-1 after beating Daniel Webster

5-0 on the road, losing to U.M.P.I. 1-0 in overtime, and putting away Norwich 1-0 in their second home game. In the season opener, Jeff Derosier and Ryan Gates were each one goal shy of a hat-trick and Shawn Gerow beat the keeper like a rented goaltender for his first goal of the season. Great defensive plays and wild shots were the story of the home opener, which was decided by a shot over Lyndon Keeper, Cameron Nesbitt's head, late in overtime. Against Norwich, Ryan Gates broke a scoreless tie, with a low shot in the right corner, for his third goal of the season.

The Hornet's will host Husson at 1 on September 28, and then General Pound and Lieutenant Owen will lead their troops to New England College, for a soccer war, on October 5.

ROSTER-

Juniors: Jeff Derosier, Ryan Gates, Norm Laliberte, Kevin Rowell, Jason Tingley, Jay Vallieres and Chris Wilson.

Sophomores: Darrell Abbondanza, Shawn Gerow, Jerem Johnson, Doug Kennedy, Cameron Nesbitt and Walter Ribiero.

Freshmen: Craig Aylward, Jamie Kingsbury, Martin Stiebris, Corey Welch and Dagon Wolcott.

CAPTAINS-Derosier, Rowell and Vallieres

HEAD COACH - Skip Pound (18th year).

ASSISTANT-Rich Owen

Men's Cross country hopes to run wild

By Shane Covey

The men's cross country team has two goals in mind for this season. "We want to improve on last year's third place finish in the regionals and we'd like to send Sean Fisher and Michael Bruhn to the nationals," said coach Christopher Ummer. Johnson State College, which is looking for its third straight regional title, is the conference favorite.

According to Ummer, "This is a better team than last years. Our strengths are our team

dynamics and our willingness to work hard. Fisher and Bruhn are our team leaders, and with the exception of Steve Miller we didn't lose any speed from a year ago."

The team finished sixth at the St. Mikes Invitational on September 7. The Hornets top five finishers were Fisher, Sean Brady, Chris Spears, Jamie Turbeville and Dennis Spencer.

Lyndon State finished fourth at the NAIA Northeast Regional Cross Country Invitational, in Augusta, Maine, on September 14. Johnson State

won the meet with 33 points, and LSC was 72 points behind with 105. Fisher showed what he had under the hood in the stretch and finished seventh, with a time of 30:14 on the 8000 meter course. Brady(32:18) was 22nd, Ethan Magoon(34:17) was 30th, Spears(35:03) placed 35th, Spencer(35:25) ran 37th and Turbeville(36:28) finished in 40th position.

The men's cross country team will host a meet on September 28, during Family Weekend.

Opinion

Indecent Initiations-Practice isn't the hardest part

By Michelle Boutin

"Oh God! What if I mess up in the game and an upperclassmen yells at me? What if I do something wrong? I think I'm going to pass out." These are just a few of the things racing through the minds of freshmen who are either trying out or playing a varsity sport in college. Dreadful initiations by those mean and nasty upperclassmen were just another thing that freshmen had to worry about going into their freshmen year.

If you have seen a bunch of young Mr. Clean impersonators walking around campus, don't worry, you're vision isn't going. The upperclassmen on the mens' soccer team shaved the freshmen players heads. Some of the freshmen had spikes, clumps and mohawks of hair left on their head and some even had kool-aid stained hair. Others looked like Mr. T and the devil himself with horns coming out of the top of their head. The funniest thing about the guys getting their head shaved was their tan line left the lifelong impression of their hair on their scalp. Needless to say, you could always tell when a freshmen was going into the game.

During the pre season the mens' and womens' soccer teams got together and grilled

the freshmen with questions. In addition to the questions, "What's your name? Where are you from? What's your major?" some pretty personal questions were asked. The funniest event of that night was the response of the question, "What is you're favorite sexual position?" In order to protect one male soccer players anonymity, he made a silly response to this wacky question. He said that he liked it in the shower from behind. Of course we all know what he meant, we just all have very imaginative minds.

Many of the upperclassmen take full advantage of the whole freshmen initiation thing by making them do this, carry that, drink this, eat that (tequila worm). Even though freshmen go through all these acts of initiation a few years back, making the team like a family.

I, in no way, am saying that only the soccer team forces the freshmen to do acts for initiation. The soccer ones were the only ones I heard about.

So the next time you see a freshmen athlete looking depressed and stressed, they probably aren't worrying about practice. They might just not be feeling good from what the upperclassmen made them drink the night before.

Letters

Dear Editor:

On Saturday, August 24th, the Lyndonville Rotary Club organized the fourth annual clean up of the Passumpsic River in Lyndonville. Rotary Club members were joined by a group of freshman students from Lyndon State College and a group

of probationers from the Department of Corrections. We also had the services of a bucket loader provided by Calkins Sand and Gravel.

Your readers may be interested in our results. This year we removed 16,400 pounds of metal and 4 tires. This brings our

4 year total to 25.5 tons of metal, 146 tires and over 2,000 pounds of miscellaneous trash.

On behalf of the Lyndonville Rotary Club I would like to thank all parties involved for a job well done.

Sincerely,
Joe Benning, Esq.

There's plenty to do other than stare at the walls

By: Jeanette Sessions

Now that school has started, what is there for you to do? Most of us have found at least one party, and a few of us, a few more. Senate is off and running. And the House of Representatives is not too far behind. The Critic has its first issue out, and the Literary Society has elected officers. Hockey, rugby, volleyball, Sigma Zeta, the Outing Club, and AMS all have plans for the coming semester.

So what are your plans? I'm sure your parents would like to see you studying, your professors having you hand in every assignment as an "A", and your roommate wants the room on Saturday Night. But even though these things may or may not happen, you can do what you want to do. For a change. You can participate in a club, activity, or sport. Apathy runs wild in our generation. "I'm too busy." Or, "I can't make a difference." Or, more commonly, "I don't care." And why don't we care? That is a long complicated

story, but the answer to the question can be as simple as, care. Take that first step and care. Find that one thing that makes you happy—climbing a mountain, telling the weather, putting a puck into a goalies face...and join that club.

If, for some reason, the college community is not where you want to spend all of your time (and frankly, who does?) then volunteer at a local hospital, a school, a nursing home, or join Lyndon Rescue Inc. (If nothing else, when those tones go off, you get out of class—and help someone else too. What a concept.)

Our parents worry about the world we will build. A favorite pastime of most people should be to shock people by doing the opposite of what they expect. What better way to do that than actually getting out there and making a difference maybe not on a world level, or even a local level, but on a personal level and making something come of all that free time we have after our professors get through with us.

SENATE

By: Kate Marquis

Watchdog

The object of this column is to keep you informed on where your money is going and how YOU can best use Senate. After all, Senate is supposed to represent YOU. So why not take advantage of this group of fellow students. They're making decisions that effect you and this college. You might ask how exactly is Senate's money my money? Well, you pay \$60 under the title of student activities fee. Every student that attends this college pays this fee. The \$60 goes into one large account and the money gets divided between the recognized clubs on campus. The leftover money goes into Senate's

general fund to be given out responsibly over the year. Responsibly is the key word. Every student on this campus needs

to keep senate in check and make sure they use that money responsibly.

Who are your Senators? You may be wondering especially with the Vice President not returning to school and a few other Senator's resigning. By the way, there are some positions open. Find out the names of your Senators. Use them, that's why you elected them. If you have a problem with the campus, stop them and tell them. It's their job. Senate is continuing to have bad image problems. Which would be reasoning for the creation of the new PR Director position. The reason why

there are no freshman senators is because the elections were declared invalid. With all the problems of last years elections, now Senate seems to be following in the path of last year's botched elections and bad image.

In the next few weeks you will probably be hearing about the National Collegiate Conference being held in Boston. This is a conference for all college students and has seminars on campus issues. YOU can go to this conference. It's open to any student attending this college. There's an application process you must go through and the six most qualified to go will begin fundraising about \$500. Senate, or should I say your student activities money, is throwing in the other \$1900. If you are interested contact Trish Turner Seadale at ext. 6344.

LSC Family Weekend

Friday, Sept. 27-Sunday Sept. 29

FRIDAY, September 27

3:00 p.m. - Convocation & Student Awards Ceremony

4:45 pm- 6:00pm - Dinner available at Stevens Dining Hall
OR dinner on your own

SATURDAY, September 28

8:00 a.m. - LSC Faculty / Staff yard sale: Wickwire, Rt. 5 Lyndonville

9:00 a.m. - Continental Breakfast: Snack Bar

(Meet the residential life staff and breakfast)

9:00 a.m. - Lion's Fall Foliage Festival: Route 2,
Farmer's Daughter, St. Johnsbury

10:00 a.m. - East Burke Fall Foliage Festival & Parade

10:30 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. - Brunch: Stevens Dining Hall

11:00 a.m. - 11:45 a.m. - LSC Men's & Woman's Cross Country Meet

12:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. - Pool open for general swim. (Free)

2:00 p.m. - LSC Men's Soccer: Soccer Field

4:45 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. - Dinner available at Stevens Dining Hall

OR Dinner on your own

8:00 p.m. - West Burke Block Dance

SUNDAY, September 29

9:30 - 11:00 a.m. - Leadership Breakfast: Held at the Presidents house

10:00 - 12:30 p.m. - BRUNCH - Stevens Dining Hall (11:30 - 11:40 Closing Remarks)



**Lyndon Rescue
CPR Training Center**
Classes Scheduled Every Month!
Heartsaver, Healthcare Provider
and Instuctor Courses Available
For class times and applications
Pease Call Troy at 802-626-1101

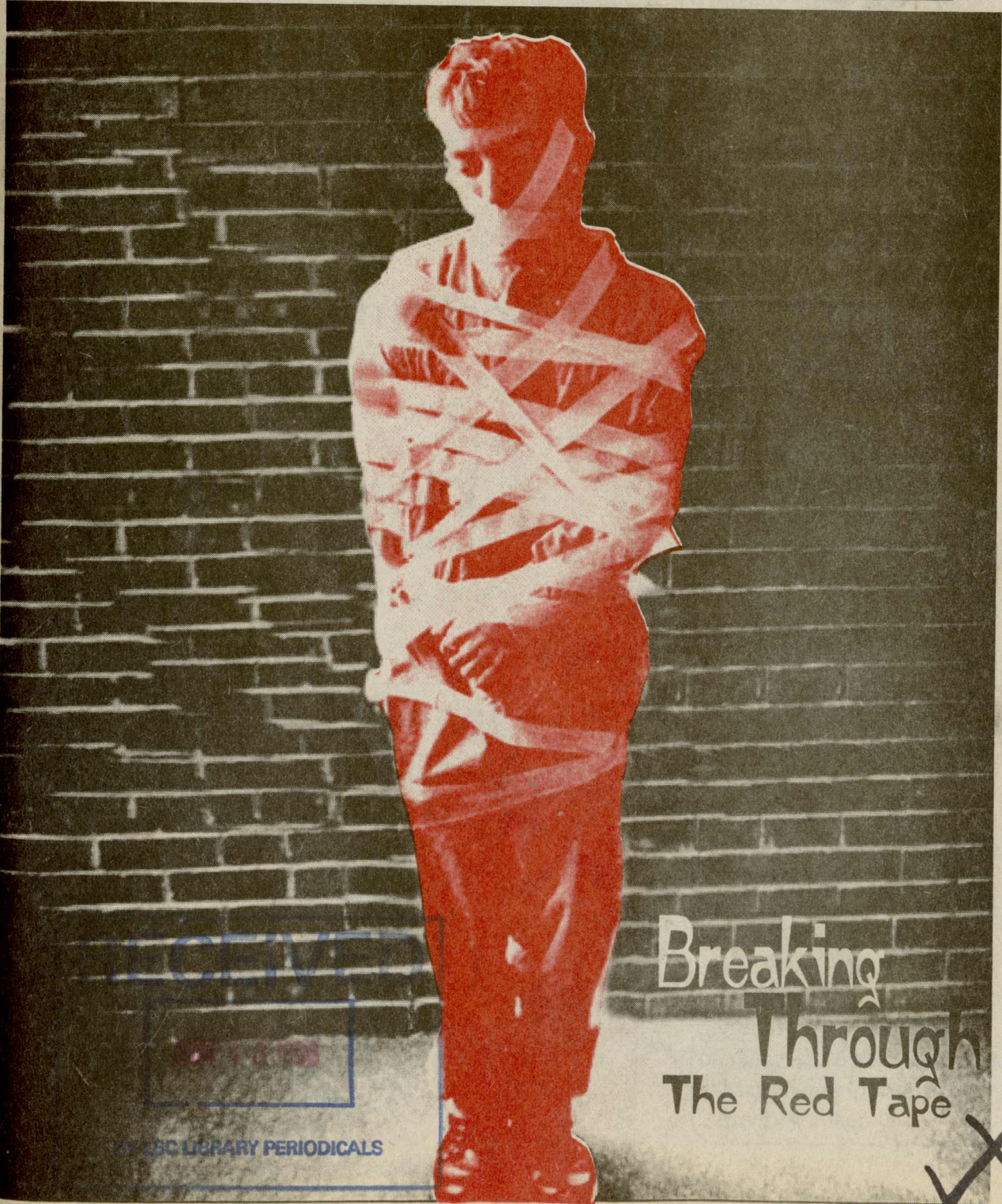
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the **CRITIC**

the students' voice at lsc

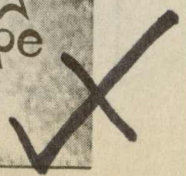
second issue, volume 43

tuesday, october 15, 1996



Breaking
Through
The Red Tape

BY LSC LIBRARY PERIODICALS



CRTIC

the students voice at lsc

September 1993



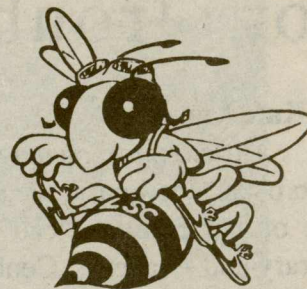
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LIBRARY PERIODICALS

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the **CRITIC**

the students' voice at lsc



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Library Construction

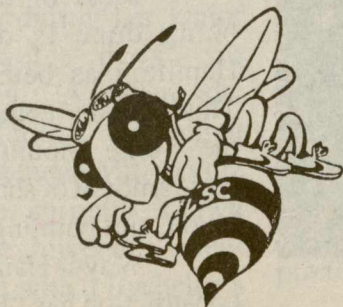
Is there an end in sight?
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Women's x-country

Doing well in competition
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Community Calendar

Check out the local events calendar
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The *Critic* is:

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Vicky Sullivan.

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The LSC Critic

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Our letter Policy is:

All letters must be signed.

Letters contributed to the *Critic*
are the opinion of the author
and not necessarily that of the
Critic. *Critic* meetings are
every Wednesday @ 12:15 in
the Alumni Dining Room. For
more information call 626-
6632, or 626-6581. E-mail us
at MarquisK@Queen, or
SullivaV@Joker.

After two years, final inspection for troubled LAC building near

By Kate Marquis

After approximately two years of construction, the completion of the Samuel Read Hall Library and Academic Center is in sight.

On Thursday, a group of officials, including Wayne

Hamilton, Dean of Administration, the original architect for the building, Marty Sienkiewicz from Smith, Alvarez, and Sienkiewicz, and authorities from the Department of State Buildings will look over the Library and Academic

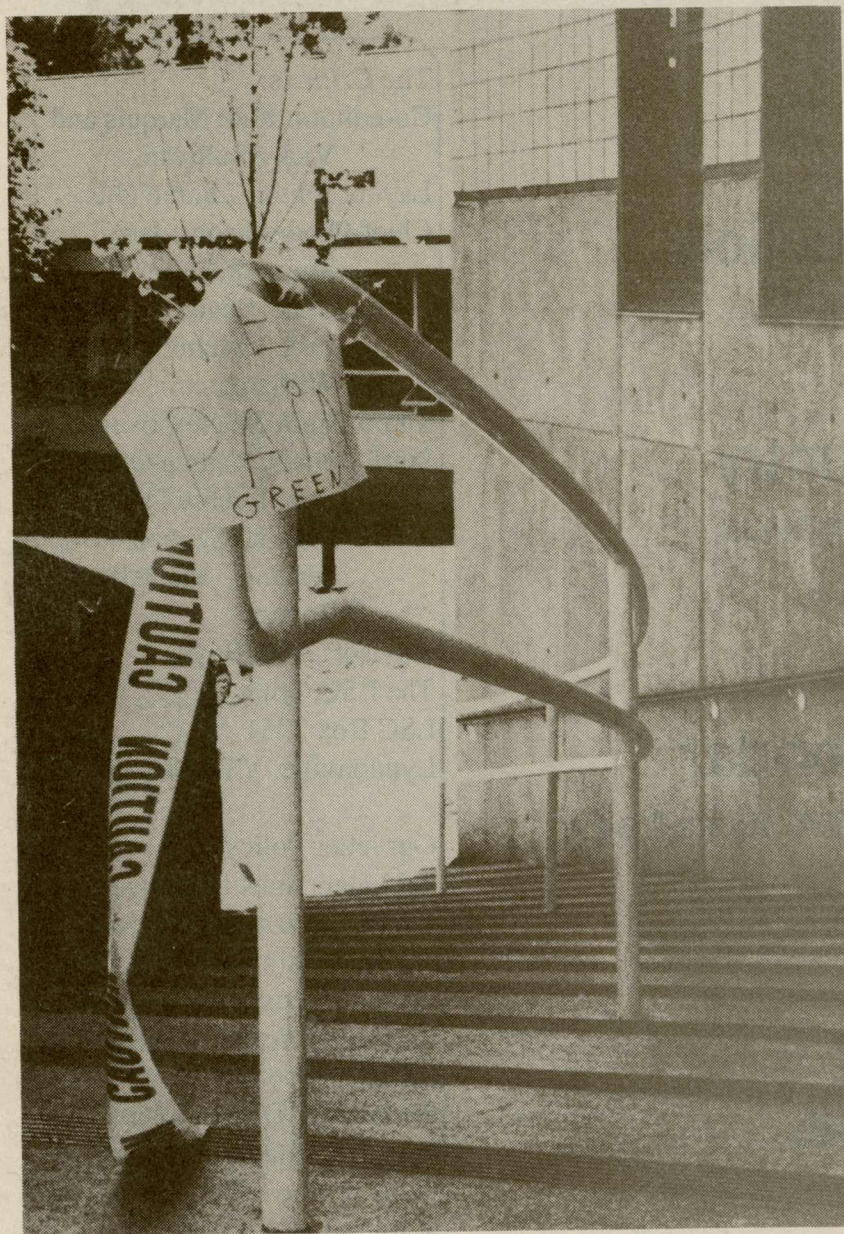
Center(LAC). If the building passes state inspection, then the building will be considered finished.

The current construction company, Riggs-Brewer, based out of Connecticut, will be released from their contract. Wayne Hamilton explained there are still some small things needing to be completed, but Riggs-Brewer is waiting for the parts/supplies to arrive in order to finish. The construction company will follow-up at later dates.

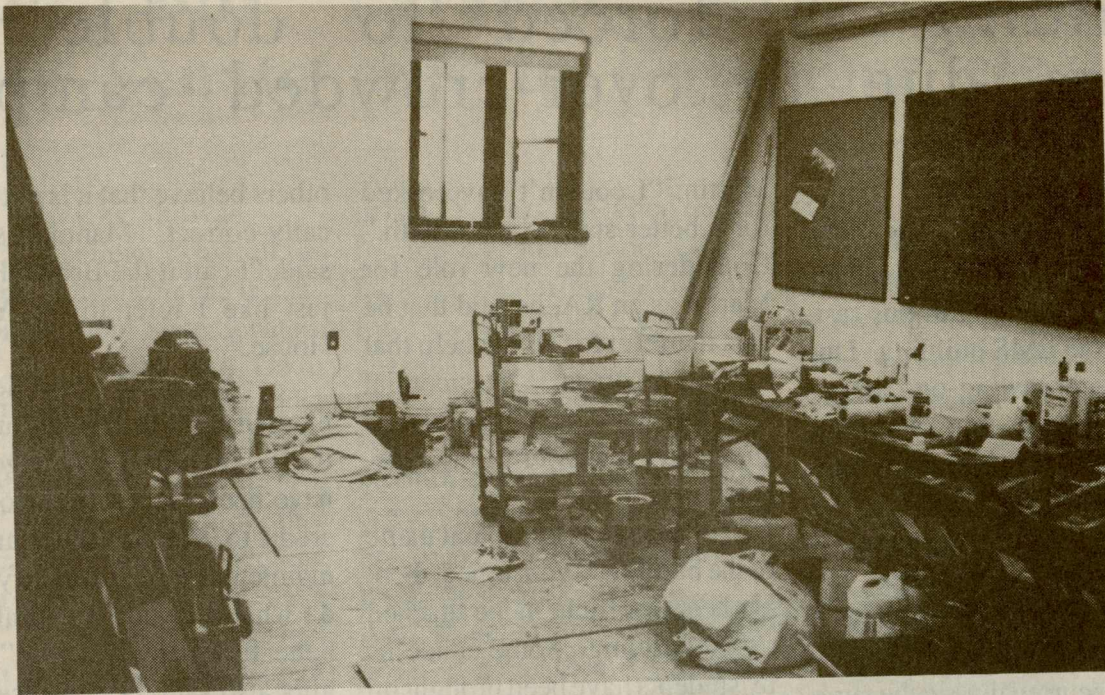
The original company, Loney Construction, contracted by the State of Vermont to build LAC went out of business. Hamilton said Loney Construction had to get a bonding company in order to get the contract. If something were to happen to the construction company, which in this case it did, the bonding company would be responsible to fulfill the contract made with the state. This is what the bonding company did. They hired Riggs-Brewer to finish LAC. Wayne Hamilton said, "They're doing a good job and we're very satisfied with their approach."

Most of the work still being done is described by Hamilton as being "cosmetic." This includes replacing the rug in the Burke Mountain Room, a large amount of sheetrock installation, and painting.

Wayne Hamilton said the construction has, "Been a disrupt-



The LAC Building's barriers are finally coming down



Pending final inspection the latest campus home improvements will be ready for full use

tion, but it's been minimal compared to the work that's being done. The construction company has been very good with working

around schedules." Hamilton also said some classes had to be moved.

But all the interruptions

and inconveniences will be put aside and forgotten when LAC is officially declared finished on Thursday, if the building passes inspection.

Grube brings wide-ranging experience to LSC

By Mike Abair

Pamela Grube has returned to teach meteorology here at Lyndon State this semester, in temporary replacement of Dr. Gannon, who retired at the end of last year. Grube previously was here for one semester during the fall of 1994, at which time she also taught meteorology classes.

Grube was first interested in astronomy during her junior high school days in Punxsutawney, PA, where she spent her childhood. After high school, she attended Millersville State College, currently known as Millersville University, where she graduated with a Bachelor's

Tuesday, October 16, 1996

degree in Meteorology.

Following the completion of her education, Grube worked for a year in the National Hurricane Center building, where she specialized with a group doing research in weather modification for cloud seeding.

After gaining experience in the work field, Grube attended Colorado State University in pursuit of her Master's degree.

Once she acquired her Masters', Grube worked at the University of Wyoming where she did more weather modification research. She also completed weather research in Spain for approximately three years. Grube

then made her move to the Weather Channel, where she was employed for the next twelve years.

Grube's experiences led her to teaching, which brought her to Lyndon State during the fall of '94. She found Vermont to be a "refreshing" change from the warmer and more humid weather in Atlanta. However, after one semester, she returned to Pennsylvania to continue teaching: this time, at the Indiana University of Pennsylvania. While there, Grube taught mostly general science courses, but acquired a vast amount of

see page 8

Building is forced to double as dorm due to over-crowded campus

By Lauren Otis

Along with many of the new changes to Residential Life, is that of the new campus residence in the EMS building. Due to an overcrowding on campus Lyndon Rescue, Inc. has had to share its building with a few permanent residents.

The building, commonly known as the "brown house", has been remodeled to house nine male residents and an RA. The renovations occurred during the summer to separate Lyndon Rescue, Inc. from the students that are living there. They are supplied with a sink, microwave, washer and dryer, lounge, cable t.v., and a suite phone. According to Dean of Student Affairs Kirk Manning, they are still waiting on voice mail hook-up.

Despite what people may have thought to begin with, the living situation does not seem to be as bad as they originally expected. "I'm delighted to hear that the people living there are happy.", says Manning. "Jeff Martin deserves a lot of credit, as well as Michael Glidden," RHD of Wheelock.

Jeff is the RA that resides in the brown house and shares duties with the staff of Wheelock. Martin admitted that he had mixed feelings about the idea to begin with, but now feels comfortable with the community that has been established. "Most of the residents are really enjoying it." said

Martin. "I couldn't have asked for a better staff to work with." Considering the new role for Martin as an RA, he said that he was thankful for all the help that he has received. "Residential Life has been very helpful and supportive in answering my questions."

As far as the actual name of the building is concerned, there has been no official name attached to the building. Some concerns by students have been brought up concerning its original title the "Injun Joe" house. Some believe that it should keep its original name in honor of the Native American that it represents, while

J-Day scheduled for this weekend

The Lyndon State College chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists (SPJ) is hosting their J-Day Conference on Saturday and Sunday, October 19th & 20th, on the LSC campus.

The event, which is open to any and all LSC students, is an opportunity for students involved or interested in journalism, the press or politics to hear from and work directly with professionals from around the country. Expected guest presenters include a White House Press Office member, a television news anchor, a television news producer and television news director. Each will hold two periods of instruction

others believe that it is not politically correct. Manning simply said, "I call it the Brown House, just like I refer to the Yellow House."

Manning said he was pleased that Lyndon Rescue, Inc. is all right with the changes that have been made. He also gives credit to Jim Gallagher and the maintenance staff for. "trying to do what they could to make it a better living environment." Manning also said, "I'm pleased that things have worked out well. Residents deserve credit for developing a community, for getting along, and for working together."

and interaction with students in the Library Academic Center on Saturday afternoon. All are also expected to be available Sunday morning to meet one-to-one with students to review resumes, tapes, and answer questions.

SPJ is a popular and growing student club at LSC, open to all students interested in journalism, now boasting more than 20 students. SPJ is the largest and most broad-based membership organization for journalists in the world. It has been dedicated to encouraging a climate in which journalism can be practiced more freely and fully, stimulating high standards and ethical behavior in the practice of journalism, and perpetuating a free press.

The Critic

Dean Bill Laramée seeks Vermont State Senate seat in November election

By Vicky Sullivan

The college's Dean of Institutional Advancement is running for Vermont State Senate.

Six months ago Dean William Laramée announced he would be running for Senate. "I had been thinking about it for a while," he said. "One thing that drove my decision is my genuine interest in my native state and it's future." He said he also has a real interest in the people of this part of Vermont and the State of Vermont as a whole. "There are also some issues out there that I think matter greatly to the state. I would like to try to join others to take some leadership dealing with those issues," he said.

Laramée said he hopes to focus on property tax reform because it is one major issue for the state. "The issue is trying to find equal protection for tax payers as well as equal protection for the students," Laramée said. What interests him the most is how to provide as equal an education as possible for all students in Vermont. "Right now the property taxes issue is such that school budgets are not based on need as much as they are based upon people's like or dislike of the property tax," he said. "I think we need to move to a situation where we can look at schools based upon need."

Laramée's political background has been mostly local and

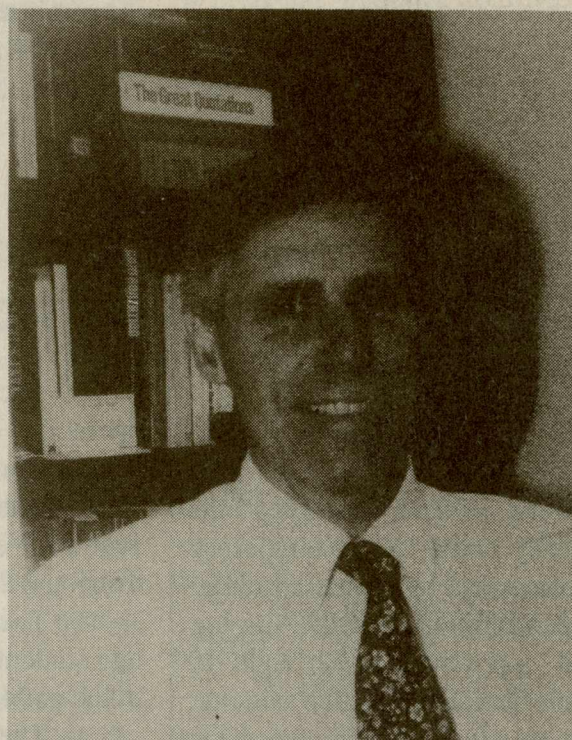
began 18 years ago when he ran for the Lyndon School Board. Laramée was on the school board for 13 years, five of which as chairman.

Another issue Laramée is concerned about is health care. "Health care is changing radically. I think it's something that has to be monitored closely so that people can continue to get affordable, accessible healthcare," he said. "The consumer needs to be given good information about the type of health care that they are participating in, and also have clear options in terms of consumer rights to help them deal with situations that may not be pleasant or favorable."

Laramée realizes that a perception exists that Vermont is not friendly to business. His suggestion is that we have to lessen the divide between environmental regulation and economic and job development. "I think that can be done just by looking at the facts: by looking at regulations and making sure that they are reasonable and predictable, and that they achieve the goals that we need to

achieve as a state."

Laramée has extensive background in education and has earned several degrees. He began as an undergraduate at Western New England College. Next, Laramée received both a Masters and a Doctorate from The University of Massachusetts, and a second Master's from Dartmouth.



Bill Laramée

With his background in education, Laramée has many ideas on how to improve the current state of public education in Vermont. Laramée said, "I think public education has been beat up on to the point of overkill. We need to look at what can improve in public education while still celebrating the fact there are good

schools, and good teachers and students that are doing exciting things.”

Laramée is concerned that there needs to be a balance and there needs to be a critical review without abandoning public education.

If Laramée did win the race for Senate, he said he would take a partial leave of absence from his duties at LSC. He would continue to supervise Admissions while the legislature was in session and he would be paid a rate that would reflect the time that he gave to the college.

One of the biggest challenges of the campaign so far has

been trying to get name recognition, Laramée said. “There is an incredible amount of work that goes into this run in order to make name recognition possible,” he said. He has been doing mailings, participating in public events, visiting senior meal sites and writing to the local newspapers to get his name out. He said, “It’s a challenge because the area is so big.”

Laramée said another reason he is running is to give people a choice, and hopefully through that choice more people would take part in the process. Laramée emphasized the importance of involvement by college students

because, “they have the lowest percent of voter participation, and that’s really tragic.” Laramée encourages students to take part in politics because the State Senate is making decisions on issues like tuition and financial aid that will affect them.

Lee Descoteaux, Laramée’s campaign manager, said, “The campaign is going very well. Bill is getting out there and meeting a lot of people. We are looking forward to the election on November 5th.”

Laramée is funding his campaign through private contributions and said he has not received any money from organizations.

Grube brings wide-ranging experience to LSC

from page 5

knowledge on specific earth sciences, especially geology.

In the fall of 1996, Lyndon State again found itself welcoming Pamela Grube to their faculty body. As a temporary replacement to the meteorology department she felt the “timing and opportunity” was right to come back here. Grube said that not too much has changed as far as meteorology goes, except for that the field is continuing to become more computerized. She commented she enjoyed being in a less hectic environment, which will also allow her to pursue some of her hobbies, including hiking and bicycling, during her free time.

You can do something about the weather

The Lyndon State College Weather Center has begun operation for the 1996-1997 academic year, and will once again provide forecasts for the Northeast Kingdom via the three traditional outlets; radio, telephone, and television. In addition, this year the Weather Center will be taking advantage of the Internet to distribute the forecast to interested computer user worldwide.

The forecasts are prepared by junior and senior Meteorology students, who have constant access to the latest weather data in the college's state-of-the-art Meteorology Lab.

The following information will enable you to access these locally produced and updated forecasts: Radio-forecasts can be heard live several times daily on the college radio station, WWLR (FM 91.5); Telephone-the LSC weather phone is updated at least twice per day (including weekends) while school is in session. You can hear the forecast by calling 626-6421; Television-you can watch the weather as part of LSCTV's Newcenter 2. The evening news and weather program is broadcast at 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, on Helicon Cable channel 2; Computer-this year LSC forecasts can be accessed on the Internet by going to LSC's homepage on the World Wide Web at the following address: <http://apollo.lsc.vsc.edu/weather/vtwx.html>.

Cover Story: Students Speak Out

By: Stacy Desroches

Over 110 people attended a special meeting held by Student Congress, to allow students to speak about alleged abuses by Residentail Hall Staff, varied interpretaions of the handbook, and administrative "red tape".

Chris Files, Junior Resident Assisatant, said, "In the course of the past five and a half weeks, I have been listening as have my other staff members.

We too are confused by the new policies, and interpretaions of punishments for the existing policies." Files said that since the handbook policies and consequences for violating policies are so vague,

the decision of determining the consequences is up to the administration. "As RA's, we are asked to enforce the policies," Files said. "Unfortunately this includes the ones that you, the students, are given no documentation of."

The meeting was held on Thursday, October 10, 1996, and was attended by the Student Senate and the House of Representatives, four Residential Hall Directors, Vermont State Senator Julius Cannes, several students, and Trish Turner-Seadale, Director of Student Life, who was there to act only as an advisor to the Senate and not as a representa-

tive of the faculty or administration.

Kirk Manning, who did not attend the meeting, did however make a brief statement just before the start of the meeting in which he said, "We are here because we care about the students and the quality of student life on this campus." That prompted a later question from Senior Senator, Rebecca Oulette: "If they (the administration) are supposed to

'Does (the Administration) have their own book of rules that they are going by, and if they do, can we have a copy of it?'

be here for us to answer questions, to help us out, to try and help us figure out what's been going on, why aren't they here to answer our questions?"

A main concern of those attending the meeting was the interpretation of the LSC Student Handbook. Leo Hirsbrunner, a 24 year old student, said that he was given an "administrative summons without charges." Hirsbrunner said the RHD stated the summons was because he violated the handbook by drinking in his room while his underage roommate was present. "I looked carefully in the handbook and

found nothing of the sort," said Hirsbrunner. "So I asked why and on what grounds do they have to write me up? We did nothing wrong."

Mike Burdick, a sophomore senator with a similar complaint, explained a situation in which a guest of a resident, in response to a knock, opened the door. When he realized an RA was there, he shut the door and said "Hold on." When the tenant opened the door, the RA said that closing the door was a failure to comply, and proceeded to search his room. Burdick said, "At her own personal discretion she

took blind disregard of the policy regarding searches as stated in the handbook."

On page 152 in the handbook, section one states:

1. Whenever possible the person reporting must do so in writing to the Dean of Student Affairs, or the Director of Residential Life. If these administrators are unavailable, the report should be made to the of Academic Affairs, Dean of Administration, or the President. Only these administrators or their designees may authorize room searches.

However, according to

Tuesday, October 16, 1996

Matt Slipkowsky, Sophomore, the Director of Student Life told him that in the beginning of the year, she gave all her staff permission to search any room at any time, given reasonable cause, and this permission was good for the rest of the year.

Some students question the consistency of the rules in the handbook. Ryan Sharkey, Sophomore, asked in reference to the administration, "Do they have their own book of rules that they are going by, and if they do, can we have a copy of it?" At one point in the meeting, At Large Senator Tom West directed a question to the three RHDs, who sat quietly in the back of the theater throughout the entire meeting. Before any of the RHDs could respond, Trish Seadale interrupted by saying that the question was duly noted before they responded. At this time, Elizabeth Lee, RHD of Whitelaw/Crevecouer said she would be more than happy to answer questions, but was directed by her supervisor not to. "That's who signs my paycheck." Later in response to Lee's comment, Slipkowsky said, "I just heard my RHD volunteer that she'd be more than happy to answer questions. Well, I went to her to ask her a question and she didn't answer me, so I kept asking her, and eventually I was written up for 'intimidation of Residence Hall Staff.'"

Tara-Jean Olcott, former RA, who recently resigned wrote in her letter of resignation, "it seems to me that the residents cannot do anything without hav-

ing a 'write up' held over their head I feel as though the mission is to conquer the residents. This is not a position that I would want to be put in."

Another issue brought up was how to determine when an RA is an RA and when he or she is simply a student. This question

stemmed from the recent firing of two RA's who were fired for off-duty actions, and received no judicial hearings. According to Junior House Representative Kate Marquis both Manning and Turner-Seadale said that when off-duty, an RA is considered a student.

Mike Burdick's letter to Senate on October 1, 1996.

I am here tonight to discuss an issue that is bothering many of my classmates. At dorm meetings when the Res. Life staffers said failure to comply was "if one of us asks to look in your bag, refusal constitutes failure to comply." This is a highly questionable policy to begin with. Legal in this context? I doubt it. And if the rule changed from this instance than why weren't we informed? I even conferred with the student handbook. I noticed that this great modern book of law states that no such authority exists. Not another Res. Life SNAFU. No I would be pretty iffy about writing it down as well. Unfortunately my classmates have been telling me their horror stories. After a knock at the door of one incident a guest of one tenant opened the door and when he realized who the RA was he shut the door telling her to "hold on". When the tenant opened the door the RA stated in as many words that is failure to comply let me in. So at her own personal discretion she took blind disregard of the policy regarding searches. Page 152 of the student handbook, sections one and four state:

1. Whenever possible the person reporting must do so in writing to the Dean of Student Affairs, or the Director of Residential Life. If these administrators are unavailable, the report should be made to the Dean of Academic Affairs, Dean of Administration, or the President. Only these administrators or their designees may authorize room searches.

4. Each statement of position to enter shall clearly set forth the purpose and the objective of the search, by whom it is conducted and specify the room(s) to be entered. The search shall be limited to that purpose and objective. Should the resident(s) not be present they will be notified as to the purpose and outcome of the search.

There was no emergency in this room to be detected by legal means. That person violated the tenants civil rights. Another quote from the book "The privacy of every individuals room must be respected". This incident led to such professional tactics as refusing to answer simple questions, mocking of the people involved and most

impressively of all, eavesdropping. I reiterate page 152 of the handbook, each statement of permission to enter shall be clearly set forth, the purpose and objective of the search. I also have an issue of entrapment.

This is not a secluded incident. There are too many to mention, violations of this very nature. "The privacy of every individuals room must be respect (page 151)".

In closing I question the training, if not the selection this years RHD's or Administrators. Furthermore I have to question how constitutional this failure to comply rule is, quite frankly I, a deans list student am not knowledgeable to tear through the ambiguities of the handbook.

Legal action is being pondered by several unrelated groups. It is hoped that such asinine and grotesque abuses of authority will be disregarded prevented in the future. We deserve and legally require better.

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SUN- 10:00 AM TILL 2:00 PM

Leo Hirsbrunner and
Dave Carfora's letter
to Senate on 10/10/96

Dear Senate,

I have heard about concerns raised about the student handbook and some Residential staff members. I have an incident which me and my roommate encountered on 9/19/96 at 11:25 p.m. in Rogers 205. My name is Leo Hirsbrunner I am 24 years old and my roommates name is Dave Carfora and at the time he was 20. I came back to my room after studying for a Dynamics test (meteorology course) and decided to unwind with a cool beer. At about 11:15 p.m. my roommate came back and decided to make some Stovetop stuffing because he was hungry. We had the door open like we usually do and at 11:25. Marci RHD of Poland/Rogers walked by and saw the beer in my hand and an empty on the table in front of me. She said that this is illegal and that I would have to make my roommate leave the room while I finished my beer. Which I shouldn't be able to do because he pays for half the room. She said she might have to write something up about this, but she said it wasn't a write up. Then about three weeks later we got a notice in our mailbox which read Administrative Summons Without Charges. Then she gave us a choice either to go to Alcoholic rehab or a hearing. I've been going to this school for many years without a write up and I got written up for something that is

see next page

not illegal. She stated that the handbook shows that you can't drink in your room even if your 21 with your roommate also in the room. I looked carefully in the handbook and found nothing

of the sort. Even at the beginning of the semester when we had our suite meetings I asked an RA specifically can we drink with the doors open even if our roommate isn't 21 and she said YES.

So I ask why and on what grounds do they have to write me up. We did nothing wrong.
Sincerely,
Leo Hirsbrunner
Dave Carfora

Letters

RA speaks out about problems facing residential life

Greetings fellow students, senators, house members, and Trish. For those of you who don't know me, allow me to introduce myself. My name is Chris Files. I'm a Junior here at Lyndon State College, and also a member of the Residential Life Staff.

This is my third semester serving in this capacity, and as an RA I feel that it is my obligation to represent and react to the student body's concerns, regardless of the wishes of others. Having studied my Residential Life contract closely, while understanding my link to administration, I cannot ignore of the concerns of our residents, nor the residents themselves.

That is why I am here this evening-it is neither to condemn nor defend the policies set forth in the student handbook, but rather to try and work towards first pinpointing the problems, and then addressing the issues concerning Residential Life. As stated in the handbook, pg 146, under the heading Residential Life, the following quote is ab-

stracted. "The character of residence halls and residence hall life is often a good indicator of the spirit of life on campus." Having thus been stated, I ask you, the audience, the following question: is this not in fact why you are seated in this auditorium this evening? To discuss those very problems: the spirit of unrest is dividing our student body, our Residential Life staff, and our Administrative Figures?

While I can only speak for myself, I see the role of Residential Life, especially that of the RA's, as being one of listening. The following quote is taken from the student handbook, in defining the role of a Resident Assistant. "The staff should act as a resource for students...students having difficulties should first contact their Residence Staff Person." In the course of the past five and a half weeks, I have been listening, as have my other staff members. We, too, are confused by the new policies, and the interpretations of punishments for the existing policies.

For those of you who are here this evening to questions your rights, as outlined in the student handbook, I find certain policies (i.e.-alcohol, and the con-

sumption thereof), too ambiguous in their definitions. That is, while implying one thing, other elements may be misleading. "Consumption of alcoholic beverages on college property is a privilege, accorded under specific conditions to individuals of legal age...in areas defined as private domicile. (i.e. the individual student's room), yet the policy also states that "the interpretation of the Alcohol Policy ultimately rests with the President or designees (i.e. the deans of the college)." (Please see page 162-Basic Regulations, Section 1.1 of the Student Handbook).

Nowhere is there a policy defined concerning the possible consequences of a legally aged person consuming alcohol in the presence of a minor. Furthermore, the student is led to believe that in a roommate situation, where one student is of age, and the other is not, that no resulting actions would occur. From page 160 of the handbook, under the subheading of "sanctions", the following quote "The severity of the punishment shall be consistent with the gravity of the offense, and the type of punishment shall be consistent with the nature of the offense."

Five and a half weeks into the semester, I believe it to be a safe assumption of the part of the students, that if no new policies were set forth in writing at the time of their arrival at the beginning of the semester, than the current handbook, and the past resulting actions would set the precedent, until the time that other standards were released in writing. At this point in time, I would like to call your attention to page 156 of your handbook, Disciplinary Guidelines, Section B. implies "These regulations at the college are set forth in writing in order to give students general notice of prohibited conduct."

Ironically, while the new policies and consequences are nowhere clearly stated for the students reference, it is clear that the final decision of the consequences rests with the Administration.

Once again, as RA's, we are asked to enforce the policies. Unfortunately, this includes the ones that you, the students, are given no documentation of.

While there are many more issues at stake, I would like to leave you with these thoughts for the evening. In our Residential Life Training Manuals, the following quote was excerpted from Mary Sue Kelly, Lyndon State College Counselor, "Trust your gut. If something feels wrong, or if you feel fear, mistrust, or confusion, believe that feeling. Then, start talking with someone about it. First, ask yourself, "Why am I feeling like this?" Continue up the chain of command, until you are satisfied with the outcome, or until you can

solve the problem."

And, finally, from the famous Abolitionist, William Lloyd Garrison, "I will not equivocate. I will not excuse, or retreat a single inch. And I will be heard."

According to the Student Handbook, page 143, "Students play an important role in LSC's governance...the Senate is empowered to address any policy, procedure, or action that affects the students." This body is empowered. However, it's failure to address these issues, and make recommendations for appropriate resolutions to the administrative staff, will only result in these issues being presented to higher levels i.e. the Board of Trustees, or the Student Association of the Vermont State Colleges.) Again, I would urge this body to address the issues swiftly, so that the business of building a community environment where all can prosper, may begin again.

RA explains why she has resigned her position

Dear Editor,

This is the resignation letter that I gave to the Director of Student Life.

*To Whom it may concern,
I would like to thank you for the opportunity to be a part of the residential life team. It has been a great honor to have been able to serve as a student leader among my peers, as well as, the*

L.S.C. community.

It is with regret that I must announce, as of October 11, 1996, my resignation will be in affect. I feel that it would be sacrificing my moral principles to remain a part of this group. It is not right for me to uphold policies that I don't believe in, nor can I enforce them against others. It is not ethical to push one individual's/group's moral judgment onto another group; in this instance, the students.

I have, also found it difficult to work in an environment where people have a negative attitude toward the people of whom we are supposed to be serving. For instance, it is automatically assumed that all of our students are either criminals, drug users or alcoholics. How does this make them feel? They don't come to these people with problems. I am unsure why this is the case but it is not accurate. It seems to me that the residents cannot do anything without having a "write-up" held over their head. I feel, as though, the mission is to conquer the residents. This is not a position that I want to be put in.

I have, also, discovered that policies, that were not in place in the beginning of the year, are being made up or old ones changed as the year progresses. I am speaking specifically of an alcohol policy involving "of age: drinkers and their under age roommates. I was just informed of its existence this; if it had been in place previously, I was unaware of it.

There is, also, the case of

the firing of two other RA's; I find this action to be unjust. As with any other students, They have a right to a judicial hearing. Their guilt was automatically assumed without any questioning. Are they not students, just like the rest of us?

Thank you for your time and the opportunity. I look forward to becoming a positive role model among my peers.

*Sincerely
Tara-jean Olcott*

I feel that my letter of resignation sums up my reasons quite well. I would just like to add that this action was a last resort. The policies, ect. that are ambiguous and vague to the students are, also, unclear to us; yet we are asked to enforce them. RA's collectively, have been asking for answers and getting no where. I felt that I could not remain in the RA role. I would, also, like to remind everyone that if they don't get the answers that they are looking for, to go higher.

Tara-jean Olcott

Meeting showed the administration what are important issues

Dear Editor:

As a member of the Student House of Representatives, I would like to express a few of my opinions concerning the joint

meeting of Congress that has just closed. I would like to begin by expressing my admiration towards the student government and towards all of the members of the student body who attended the meeting. I am pleased that the student government took the first step of calling this joint meeting and opening the forum to any persons who wish to contribute.

I was impressed by all those who attended and gave their input at the meeting. Upon learning about this meeting, my first reaction was that this was going to be a gripe session that would get out of hand. This never occurred. The meeting went smoothly and nobody lost their temper. I think everybody in attendance should be commended for that.

Upon leaving the meeting I heard a number of people complain that the meeting was a waste of time. I must disagree. The purpose of the meeting, from my understanding, was to allow the student body a chance to voice their concerns and opinions. While many people in attendance would like to have seen members of the administration at the meeting, their absences in and of themselves do not make the meeting useless. Many students took this meeting as an opportunity to voice some of their concerns, as it was meant to be.

If for no other reason, this meeting served its purpose by showing the administration that the student body feels this is an important issue. Just by looking at the number of students that showed up for the meeting, it

should be obvious to the administration that this is not simply going to blow over. I am not taking the position that the meeting solved all, or even any of the problems. I do believe, however, the meeting was not a waste of time and that at least some of the purposes of the meeting were realized.

Sincerely,
Wesley P. Olds

What's normal and new in the senate?

To the Editor:

My name is Holly Scopa and I would like to take this chance to inform the students at LSC about their Student Senate. As the newly appointed Public Relations Director of Senate, my job is to inform the students about what is going on in Senate and where their involvement comes in.

First, I will tell you what the officers have been up to. President Joe Sinagra, a Junior, has been quite busy lately, considering he is not only the President of Senate, but President of the Vermont State College Student Association (VSCSA) as well. Dawn Hatch is the Secretary of the VSCSA, so Lyndon should be proud that we have 2 students from LSC on this board. The next VSCSA meeting is here at Lyndon State on October 26 at 10:30 a.m. All interested students are invited to attend. Shannon Richard, a Sophomore, is our new Vice President, and runs

the House of Representatives also. She did a great job running the Club Fair on September 24th, where many clubs showed up to advertise their clubs to students. Shannon is also the chairperson for the re-writing of the House's Constitution. This is a major task, and any input from students would be greatly appreciated if anyone has any ideas. Craig Giles, a Sophomore, is our Secretary. He is also on the committee to pick students to go on the Boston Leadership Conference in November, along with one other student, Christine Rosborough, and three faculty members. He is re-writing Senate's Constitution and would like students' input if they have any ideas on ways to revise the constitution. It is Ben Marcoux's second semester here, and he has been spending countless hours trying to put our budget in order, as part of his duties as Treasurer. And me, I am the first PR Director since the 92-93 school year. I am a Sophomore and my duties include, although for the most part undefined, include advertising for open positions of Senate and talking to students to see what they expect from Senate. I hope this position will be a yearly occurrence in Senate. As you can see, this is a very young executive board, and this is definitely an advantage for all.

What's been going on in Senate? Well, we just got 4 new Senators elected to the Freshmen positions. There were 5 qualified people running for these positions. We are also in the process of starting our own web page, so

look for us on the internet soon! We want to more efficiently serve clubs and get more involvement from the LSC students on and off campus. The executive board has office hours on the first floor of Vail. The hours are posted on the window outside of the office. Any questions, comments, concerns? Then feel free to contact

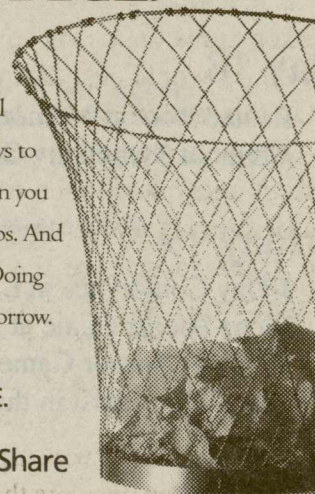
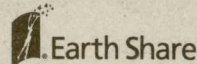
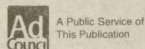
any of us officers or the Setators at extention 6363 at the club office. Remember, Senate meetings are open to all students. Our meetings are on Thursday nights at 8:30 p.m. in room T-202, over the theatre. Hope to see you there!

Sincerely,
Holly Scopa
PR Director of Senate

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The office has always been a place to get ahead. Unfortunately, it's also a place where natural resources can fall behind. So here are some easy ways to reduce waste at the office. Turn off your lights when you leave. Drink out of a mug instead of throwaway cups. And to cut down on trash, use both sides of a memo. Doing these things today will help save resources for tomorrow. Which is truly a job well done. 1-800-MY-SHARE.

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Community Calendar

October

Wednesday 16

Critic Meeting 12:15 p.m. in the Alumni Dining Room

Mens Soccer Game vs Johnson-Home 3:00p.m.

Aerobics in the Bole Gym 6:00 p.m.

Hyptnotist Ronny Romm in the theatre 8:00 p.m.

Thursday 17

Career Services Workshop-Choosing A Major The Yellow House from 12:30-1:30

Aerobics in the Bole Gym 6:00 p.m.

Senate Meeting in ATT 202 8:30 p.m.

Friday 18

Rusted Root at Memorial Auditorium 8:00 p.m. Listen to WWLR to win tickets

Vermont Symphony Orchestra- A Night at the Opera Flynn Theatre 8:00 p.m.

Saturday 19

J-Day Conference at LSC Call Dana Rosengard at 626-6209 for more information

Mens Soccer Game at St. Joseph's-Away 1:00 p.m.

Womens Soccer Game vs Castleton-Home 1:00 p.m.

Gershwin Pianist in the theatre 8:00 p.m.

Sunday 20

Clean up Vail Hill 1:00 p.m. Call Ben Riechmann at 626-6788 for more information

Mens Soccer Game at Thomas-Away 1:00 p.m.

CAB movie "Maybe, Maybe Not" in the theatre 7:00 p.m.

Suicide Machines at Club Toast. Listen to WWLR to win tickets

Monday 21

Aerobics in the Bole Gym 6:00 p.m.

Tuesday 22

Aerobics in the Bole Gym 6:00 p.m.

CAB meeting LAC 414 8:30 p.m..

Wednesday 23

Aerobics in the Bole Gym 6:00 p.m.

House Meeting ATT 202 9:00 p.m.

Black Crowes Concert at UNH 8:00 p.m. Listen to WWLR to win tickets

Thursday 24

Career Services Workshop-Thinking About Graduate School The Yellow House 12:30 p.m.
Psych Majors Fall Get Together Burke Mountain Room 3-4:30 p.m. Call Lori Werdenschlag
at 626-6435 for more information
Aerobics in Bole Gym 6:00 p.m.
Congressman Bernie Sanders speaking in the theatre at 7 p.m.
Aerobics in Bole Gym 6:00 p.m.
"Weighing the World, " by Allen Yale Memorial Lounge Wateman Building UVM 7:30
p.m.
George Clinton Concert Memorial Auditorium 7:30 p.m. Listen to WWLR to win tickets

Friday 25

Marilyn Manson Memorial Auditorium 8:00 p.m. Listen to WWLR to win tickets

Saturday 26

Make A Difference Day Call Mike Glidden at 626-6330 for more information
Free Day at Fairbanks Museum and Planetarium
Mens Soccer Game at Castleton-Away 1:00 p.m.
Womens Soccer Game vs Green Mountain-Home 1:00 p.m.
Roaches Concert at Flynn Listen to WWLR to win tickets

Sunday 27

Cross Country NAIA Northeast Regional Championship at Augusta Maine 12:00 p.m.

Monday 28

Aerobics in the Bole Gym 6:00 p.m.
Richard Thompson at the Flynn 8:00 p.m. Listen to WWLR to win tickets

If you would like your community calendar information to
appear in the Critic write to : LSC Box 7951 Lyndon State
College Lyndonville, VT 05851

SIP ON THIS

FILM REVIEWS

By: Perk & Pugsy

Sip on This!

Film Reviews with Perk and Pugsy

Tin Cup

This week we went to see **TIN CUP**, a new film directed and produced by Ron Shelton, starring Kevin Costner, Rene Russo, Don Johnson, and Cheech Marin.

The film revolves around a golf pro, named Roy "Tin Cup" McAvoy (Costner), who owns a driving range in West Texas with his buddy Romeo (Marin). Everything is fine, until Dr. Molly Griswald (Russo) comes into his life for driving lessons...on golf. Consequently, he falls in love and is determined to win her heart. There's only one problem, she's going out with big league golf pro, David Simms (Johnson), who used to be college buddies with McAvoy.

McAvoy, living in a Winnebago, is in debt and hands his business over to his stripper ex-girlfriend. He then signs up to compete in the U.S. OPEN to win Molly's respect, to finally beat David, and prove to the world how superficial he is. Finding that his game play is being interrupted by his relations with the

good doctor, McAvoy goes into Dr. Griswald's office to seek some professional advice and confesses his love to her. That complicates the situation, so she professes her interest in maintaining a competent relationship with him.

This situation works its way through the film with McAvoy trying to extinguish some inner conflicts. He tries to arrive to some resolutions about his life, both professionally, and socially. Romeo and Dr. Griswald help him on his physical game, and on his mental game. McAvoy is stubborn in his ways, yet he always seems to land on his feet, even when it means giving up a record win at the U.S. OPEN.

PERK: This film was a real treat to watch. Kevin Costner and Cheech Marin gave wonderful performances. Rene Russo was as lavishing as ever, and Don Johnson was, well, Don Johnson. **TIN CUP** was a wonderful romantic comedy about a guy who plays the fool, and reaches the highest potential of his ability.

PUGSY: I strongly disagree. McAvoy is a goofball with a hill-billy drawl. He's a character that doesn't seem likely to end up

dating a beautiful and intelligent psychologist.

PERK: Not true...he has charm and a charisma that can attract women, even beautiful ones. Granted, he wasn't the most developed character, but, he was fun to watch.

PUGSY: His charming moments in the film were few and far between. He did provide the audience with some prophetic golf explanations. However, he seemed unable to solidify his passion and desire for the spiritual aspects of golf throughout most of the film.

PERK: Maybe. I feel he is a hero, not in the overwhelming sense, but in the underdog sort of way. We cheer for him and pick him up and hope he does his best. It's very seldom we see films like this one. I hope there continues to be more.

PUGSY: Very seldom? Are you crazy? That is one of my biggest complaints about this film. It's not at all seldom that we see an attractive female psychologist who falls in love with one of her clients. Does anybody realize that that is one of the largest mis-

takes any psychologist can make? However, here comes Hollywood glorifying it, as if its something worth emulating.

PERK: But that's the whole point of this, or any movie. To put a twist on things that may seem normal, but aren't. Hollywood does glorify things. If they didn't, would we watch the movies?

PUGSY: Of course we would, and we do. How do you account for the prevailing number of independent films? Do you really think that they would continue to be produced if there wasn't an audience for them? One of their refreshing components, is that they engage difficult and thought provoking issues people would rather ignore. Films have to be made to enlighten people, and not simply entertain them.

PERK: They don't HAVE to enlighten people, but, I don't want to get into an argument about the film industry itself. Out of five sips, I give this film, 3. Not too bad, tastes yummy.

PUGSY: This film was not what I expected. I suppose I got spoiled when I saw Costner riding with buffalo on the Great Plains in *DANCES WITH WOLVES*. Incidentally, that was one of the greatest film achievements of the last decade. It's hard to believe *TIN CUP* was led by the same actor. My final analysis, one and a half sips.

This film took a look at a washed up one-time golf pro who

risks to the challenge to redeem himself in the eyes of his lover and friends. There were comical parts, and romantic parts, and the usual junk thrown in between. There was a definite feel to this movie but there was something left to be desired for.

The original unplugged: A Cappella group provided campus with a treat

On Monday, October 7, Lyndon State College hosted the sextet "Graffiti Tribe". The event, sponsored by the Campus Activities Board (CAB), was well received by the audience. The crowd, although small in numbers, made up for it in enthusiasm, as the acapella group from Englewood, Colorado performed.

The group consists of six members, who have been singing together since their high school days. Originally known as "Silk Threads", the group's mix of comedy and soulful sounds has won them a large following.

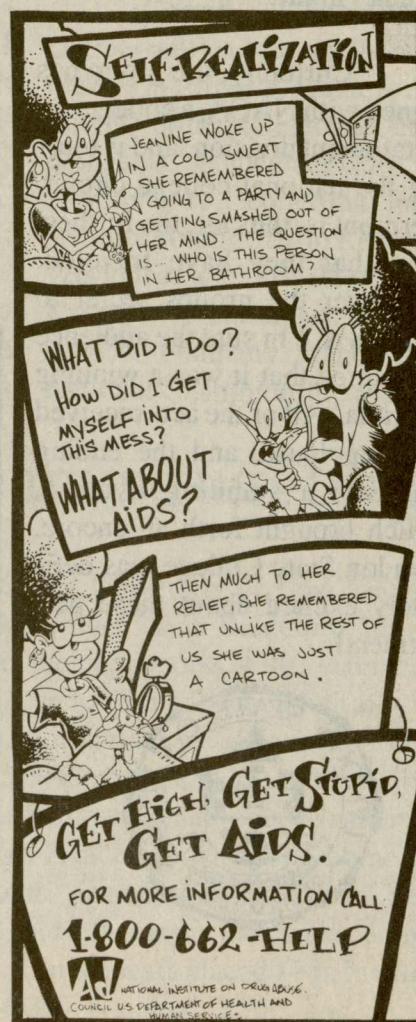
If fans were not drawn to their irresistible looks, then their attention certainly would have been diverted by their sound—a sound described as "50's be bop, contemporary, gospel soul: one to watch out for!" (Englewood Herald) In addition, the Tribe is known in the music industry for being one of the first acapella groups to be signed by the new Warner Brothers' Label Yin Yang Records, and has won many prestigious awards, including the title of Champion at the Harmony

RATING SYSTEM:

- 1 SIP= NO GOOD
- 2 SIPS= OKAY
- 3 SIPS= BETTER THAN SOME
- 4 SIPS= REALLY GOOD
- 5 SIPS= OUTSTANDING

Sweepstakes A Cappella Festival. In addition, they took the coveted title of Audience Favorite at the National Finals. Currently, their projects include two MTV style videos, and a newly

see page 20



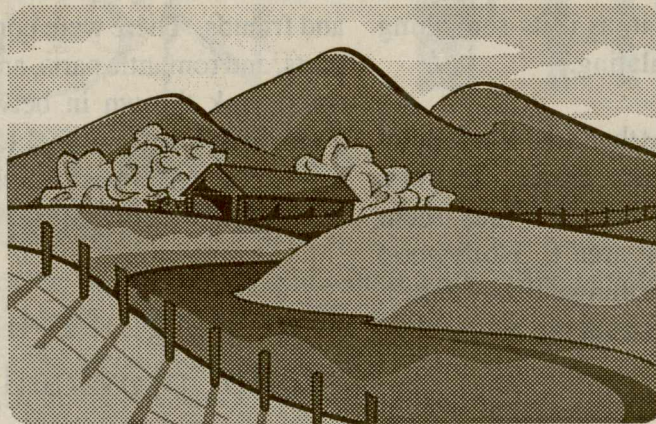
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released CD.

The band members include Derrick Pope, Ray Paris, Dan Perkins, Tim Rosendo, Zack Freeman and Manuel Martinez. Pope and Martinez are fraternity brothers at Colorado State University. Paris is majoring in vocal music at Metropolitan State College, while the other members have outside careers. "Day jobs, really", cited Freeman.

When asked what the most difficult part of performing together was, Pope jokingly replied "Rehearsals: it's a challenge to coordinate six busy schedules—usually it boils down to every Sunday night!"

Currently, the group has signed with NACA, a college entertainment division, and is touring the national college circuit. Vermont is, thus far, the furthest East that they have traveled. Whatever the groups secret to success is, I'm sure the audience will agree that it was a winning formula. All of the acts received loud applause, and the ending number, a standing ovation, which brought forth an encore. Lyndon State College was definitely excited about these performers!



Neal Wertgen's winning design (original in color)

Another winner in the graphic design department

Neal Wertgen is the Senior graphic design student that won the Passumpsic Savings Bank credit card design contest. He received a five hundred dollar check from the bank and a blank copy of the card at his request. He was chosen from a total of 62 entries and will receive credit on all of the cards printed. This is one out of many graphic design contests that students from LSC have earned recognition from.

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Sports

Women's long distance runners grab second place in regional competition

By Shane Covey

The women's cross-country team used a bullet's pace to claim second place at the University of New England Cross-Country Invitational on September 21. Two other teams competed on Biddeford, Maine's 5000 meter course, and it was the home teams' smoke that relaxed the Lady Hornets. The University of New England finished with 26 points, which was 3 points ahead of LSC. Maine Maritime Academy couldn't keep up, as they were last with 85 points. Katherine Chabot and Sara Richard, both of Maine-Presque Isle, shocked their opponents with a pair of sub 20 minute times, and finished first and second in dominant fashion. LSC ran strong, as they have all season. Amy Thompson(21:40) and Diana Krauss(21:54) both floored it on the Biddeford course, and finished 4th and 5th respectively. The Kenosha invader, Michelle Georato(22:36) charged home to take 7th. Liz Chase(23:43) and Marcia Tosi(23:55) were 11th and 12th, and placed 4th and 5th for the team.

Sophomore sensation, Diana Krauss defended her home course by cruising to a gold medal finish in LSC's home meet on

Tuesday, October 16, 1996

September 28. Krauss had plenty under the hood, as she ran a 22:39, and held off the challenge of Bates' Ilse Abusamra, who finished second in 22:55. Senior speedster, Amy Thompson(23:20) blazed the trails and captured the bronze. Chase(24:17), Georato(25:00) and Anja Gilbert(25:05) were 9th, 10th and 11th respectively, to complete the Lady Hornet's top Five. Bates won the meet with 24 points, LSC was second with 31 and Johnson State ran short handed with just two competitors.

The Women's X-C Championships were held at Johnson State College on October 4, and Middlebury marked their territory by sweeping the top eight positions. St. Mikes

finished second with 62 points, LSC was right behind with 63, and Norwich was last with 114. Middlebury's Katy Masselam showed her 711 speed and jetted to a first place finish, in a time of 20:20. Krauss(10th in 21:15), Thompson(12th in 21:34), Georato(21st in 22:29), Gurl(28th in 23:05) and Chase(29th in 23:43) lead the Lady Hornets in their bronze medal performance.

Coach Christopher Ummer will lead them to the starting line in Augusta, Maine for the NAIA Northeast Regional Championships on October 27. On November 16, Georato may make her third straight trip to Kenosha, Wisconsin and will likely have Krauss and Thompson there to keep her company, in the NAIA National Championships.

Men's X-C team struggling

By Shane Covey

The Hornets competed in the University of New England Cross Country Invitational on September 21, in Biddeford, Maine. Unity College destroyed all five of their opponents, with a team score of 46, on the 8000 meter course. Lyndon State finished fourth in the meet, and 30 points behind Unity. Aaron Balisteri of Southern Maine won the race with a time of 28:15(5:42 per mile). LSC was in silver medal contention, as second place Southern Maine only beat them by five points, and Maine Maritime Academy, who took home the bronze, beat LSC by a single point. Sean Fisher(29:58) and Sean Brady(30:22) smoked the course, and left many in their wake, as they finished 6th and 7th respectively. Chris Spears placed 17th, in a time of 32:23. Ethan Magoon(34:38) finished 27th, and Jamie

Turbeville(35:15) was 29th.

LSC hosted a duel meet on September 28, and finished second to a strong Johnson State team. Fisher refused to lose on his home course, as he fought off the challenge of Johnson's Mark Conquest, and beat him by .07 seconds. Fisher(29:58), who used his race horse speed to capture the gold, and Conquest both scorched the rest of the field. Brady(33:41), Spears(33:58), Magoon(34:43) and Dennis Spencer(36:35) placed 9th through 12th respectively, to round out LSC's top five. Johnson State beat LSC 20 to 34.

On October 4, the Hornets had to squint to see Johnson State run away with the Vermont State College Championship, on Johnson's home trails. LSC was 5th and last with 135 points, and Johnson's 41 earned them the title. Middlebury's Eli Enman secured the gold with a blazing 28:08 on the 8000 meter course. Fisher used his 12 cylinders to power his way to a 12th place finish, in 29:35. Magoon(36th in 32:02), Spears(40th in 32:45), Brady(42nd in 33:13) and Turbeville(48th in 34:30) were 2nd through 5th for the LSC team.

Coach Christopher Ummer and his troops will invade Augusta, Maine to compete in the NAIA Northeast Regional Championships, on October 27. It appears that Fisher will be flying solo to the NAIA National Championships, as his speed should earn him a free pass to Kenosha, Wisconsin.

WHO'S HOT

By Michelle Boutin and Shane Covey

WHO'S HOT is a selection of LSC athletes that have been impressive and are considered on fire.

SEAN FISHER: Fisher has placed first for his team in every race this season, and he will most likely run in the NAIA National Cross-Country Championships, on November 16, in Kenosha Wisconsin, for the second straight year. Though the courses change from race to race, Sean has matched or improved his time from the previous race, all season long. He has finished in the top 10 in three of his last four races.

DIANNA KRAUSS: Krauss "Country" has been improving tremendously, ever since she placed 4th for the team on September 7. She has placed in the top 10 in each of her last four races, and like Fisher she won the gold on her home course. The sophomore speed demon is a Kenosha contender, and her speed will lead her team to the promised land in the future.

JODI RAYMOND: Jodi who is a freshman on the women's soccer team has demonstrated impressive and skillful ball handling. Her hustle and hard work is what makes her an ultimate choice for this edition's WHO'S HOT.

Soccer teams bounce toward playoffs

By Michelle Boutin

Leaf peeping isn't the only exciting thing happening in the Northeast Kingdom. The women and men's soccer teams, despite a couple of defeats, have stung a majority of their opponents. The Hornets have out-scored, out-smarted, and for the most part destroyed almost every game plan their opponents had.

The Lady Hornets were on a three game winning streak until they received a giant swat by University of Maine, Farmington (UMF).

The Lady Hornets traveled to New England College (NEC), only to sting NEC repeatedly for a 6-0 win. At Trinity College, the Lady Hornets flew over Trinity's goalie 44 times, but only got one bite in for a 1-0 win. The Lady Hornets beat their rival Johnson State at Johnson 5-0. Their record is currently 7-3. The Lady Hornets will host Castleton on Saturday, October 19 at 1:00 p.m.

The men have demolished most of their opponents with scores like their 6-0 win against St. Joe's of Maine this past Sunday. The men kept the ball on St. Joe's side for most of the game, dominating the entire game. LSC's defense pushed the ball out of their goal and let the of-

fense control the game. The men's soccer team have improved their record to 5-4. The men will host Johnson State on Wednesday, October 16 at 3:00 p.m.

If both team keep playing with intense defense and a desire to win, we're sure to see the Hornets buzz past their opponents and sting team after team into the play-offs. Good luck!



Men's soccer coach Skip Pound, left and team members Jeff Derosier, Kevin Rowell, and Jay Vallieres.

Come on down couch potato!

Intramurals - a chance for everyone to play sports

By Shane Covey

The LSC Intramural Department offers all students, faculty, and staff the opportunity to participate in athletic events. LSC Intramural Director, Sue Henry, encourages individuals to participate in the spirit of fair play and sportsmanship. Coed softball, flag football, men's tennis, aerobics and beach volleyball are already underway, and street hockey and indoor volleyball will both begin during the second week of October. There will be a staff/faculty versus students coed softball game on October 10 at 4:30.

Coed Softball Standings

	W	L	Win %
Sparky's Doggs	4	1	.800
Roofus Q's	4	1	.800
Swamp Donkeys	3	1	.750
Bandits	4	2	.667
Kappa Crows	3	2	.600
Empties	1	6	.143
Guys and Dolls	0	6	.000

The Doggs own home field advantage throughout the Tuesday, October 16, 1996

playoffs, because of their 13-7 win over the Q's on September 15. The 4-1 Doggs outscored their opponents 58-30 in the regular season. Matt "Ferris" Broderick is the big Dogg at the plate, and Alan "Grizzly" Bearse eats everything up in the outfield. Roofus Q's are looking for a title rematch with the Doggs. The Q's have outscored their opponents 48-22 thanks to pitcher Jamie "Hold the" Mayo and some heavy artillery in the batter's box. The Swamp Donkeys, Bandits and Kappa Crows were all regular season contenders.

Aimee "Bill Maza" Rzewuski's Empties and Guys and Dolls are both deep in the cellar.

Flag Football

	W	L	T	Win %
Pop Tarts	4	0	0	1.000
Frugal Gormets	1	1	1	.500
Kappa Crows	1	1	1	.500
Natty Nitros	0	4	0	.000

It's playoff time in flag football. The Pop Tarts dominated during the regular season,

and are highly favored to take care of the winless Nitros. Eric "The Great" McLoughlin and Lenny "The First" Noel provided the Tarts pop, with 37 and 34 points respectively. "Blue" Jay Lamont's 19 points and Travis Montross "Co P. Coltrain's" 18 points were team highs for the Gormets. Sean "Squish the" Fisher's 48 points leads his team and the league in scoring. Pete "Lean and" Maneen and Jason "Shine" Desrochers lead the last place Nitros in endzone appearances with 18 points a piece.

Men's Tennis

	W	L	Win %
Ben Lisai	3	0	1.000
Phil Dudas	0	1	.000
Steve Dykeman	2	0	1.000
Jim Olinger	0	1	.000
Ben Towne	1	0	1.000
Charlie Berg	0	2	.000
Brendan Beal	5	2	.714
Nakiah Dykeman	0	2	.000
Justin Paquette	1	2	.333
Richard Gray	0	2	.000

Lyndon State College Lecture and Arts Events 1996

An Evening With Gershwin
Saturday, October 19
Alexander Twilight Theatre
8 p.m.

An Un-American Childhood
Wednesday, October 23
Burke Mountain Room
7:30 p.m.

Breakaway
Friday, November 12
Alexander Twilight Theatre
7:30 p.m.

Lecture-Mystical Arts of Tibet
Tuesday, November 12
Alexander Twilight Theatre
8 p.m.

Sacred Music-Mystical Arts of Tibet
Saturday, November 16
Alexander Twilight Theatre
8 p.m.

Twilight Players present- Fall of the House of Usher
Thursday-Saturday, December 5-6-7
Alexander Twilight Theatre
8 p.m.

the **CRITIC**

the students' voice at lsc

third issue, volume 43

wednesday, october 30, 1996



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Spooks and Spirits Haunted
by complications pg. 7

What's Going on?
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Basketball in full swing
pg. 18

Happy Halloween!

The Critic is:

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The LSC Critic

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All letters must be signed.

Letters contributed to the Critic
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The Critic meets Wednesdays,
12:15 in the Alumni Dining Hall.

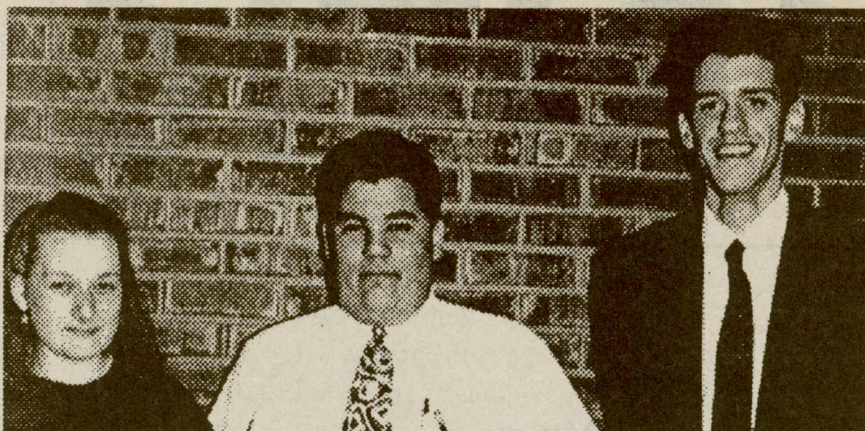
Students join VSCSA Exec Board

By Vicky Sullivan

Two LSC students have become Executive Members of the Board of Directors for the Vermont State College's Student Association (VSCSA). At the September 21, meeting of the VSCSA, LSC Senate President Joe Sinagra ran for President of the VSCSA, and LSC Senator Dawn Hatch ran for Secretary. Both ran unopposed. The VSCSA Board of Directors is made up of three representatives from each of the five Vermont State Colleges. LSC, VTC, JSC and CSC send their Student Association President and two other students. CCV is not campus based so their administration picks three students to represent them.

Sinagra said he ran because he is a firm believer that, "you better back up what you preach and I've been preaching for three years that we should get something done in the VSCSA and we should get better representation. You better be able to back up what you're saying, so I put my money where my mouth is and ran for President."

Some of the duties of the President will include running the VSCSA meetings according to Robert's Rules of Order, and setting an agenda for those meetings. Sinagra will also have to run at least two meetings of the President's Council, which is made up of all the Student Association Presidents at the VSC schools. Hatch's duties as Secretary will be taking minutes at



meetings and record keeping. Both are one year appointments.

Sinagra said that having the President and Secretary of the VSCSA attending the same school will save a lot of time and money. "It's a lot easier for me to walk ten feet to Dawn's room and say okay, let's do this, or send this memo, or e-mail. It's a lot easier for me to do that then calling down to Johnson and talking to somebody I don't know, then I have to check up on it or there could be a stumbling block."

Sinagra and Hatch plan to visit other campuses and listen to the concerns of students. Sinagra said "I really want to see the VSCSA get more recognized on the five campuses." Hatch said, "We really want to make it clear that we're here for the students." They also will try to publicize what they are doing.

Each year the VSCSA addresses major issues facing college students. Last year they examined financial aid. Sinagra said, "This year we're talking about tackling the VSAC issue, which concerns every enrolled student at a Vermont State

College."

Lyndon's other voice on the VSCSA Board of Directors is LSC Senator Michael Cameron. Cameron said, "This is my fourth year as a member of the VSCSA Board of Directors and I really like it." Cameron said that having two LSC students as Executive Members can mean that we have more of a voice than you would otherwise, but the idea is for all the college's to have an equal voice.

Sinagra and Hatch are very excited about their new positions. Sinagra said, "We all take a big honor and responsibility in representing Lyndon." Hatch said, "Since both the President and Secretary are from Lyndon I hope to be a real voice for the issues at Lyndon." The next VSCSA meeting will be Saturday, November 16 at Castleton State College, from 10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Anyone interested in attending can contact Joe Sinagra at extension 6760, box 7871, his e-mail address is SinagraJ@Joker. Or get in touch with Dawn Hatch at extension 6587, box 8099, or e-mail her at HatchD@Queen.

Senate treasurer resigns

The Treasurer for the Student Association announced his resignation at the October 17 meeting of Senate. In a move that seemed to be a surprise to the Senators and Executive Board members, Ben Marcoux resigned from his position effective at the conclusion of the October 24 meeting of Senate.

Marcoux cited, "A difference in agendas," as his reason for leaving his position. "My whole reason for being on Senate was for student benefit and not personal gain." Marcoux went on to explain, "That created a problem because it limited my input into financial matters and other Senate issues. It made me feel like I wasn't an essential part of the executive puzzle. And continuing in this manner, would have compromised my ability to represent students to the fullest extent."

The former Treasurer plans on getting involved in more club activities and getting closer to school administration. Marcoux also hopes to get more involved with the residential life policies on campus. He said, "I'd rather have straight forward rules that allow for very little interpretation so everyone would know where they stood. Right now the policies are very vague and archaic. I'd like to work with President Williams to come up with a new set of rules and regulations that would take effect as soon as possible."

President of Senate, Joe

Sinagra, said he was, "disappointed that Ben resigned. He was a really good Treasurer and it's unfortunate we'll lose him. He'll be a tough person to replace." But Sinagra remains optimistic, "there are a number of well qualified students on campus to replace him. We'll move forward like we have to."

At the October 24 meeting of Senate, Sinagra appointed Melissa Bland interim Treasurer until a permanent Treasurer could be voted on at the following Senate meeting. At the following

Senate meeting, Sunday October 27, Senate decided to keep Bland interim Treasurer for another week. Senators felt there was not enough time to properly inform the students that the position was open.

At the November 7 meeting of Senate the position of Treasurer will be decided on. The position is open to any matriculated student on the LSC campus. Interested students should attend the November 7 meeting in ATT 202 at 8:30pm.

Security guard claims he was unjustly fired

An LSC student and former security guard has filed a grievance to the Vermont State College System because he believes he was unjustly fired. The student Shawn Bickford contends he was fired because while on duty for security, he called the State Police to make them aware of alleged marijuana use by a student in the Residence halls.

On August 27 while still a security guard, Bickford wrote up and took statements from students who were apparently in the possession of marijuana. According to Bickford, on his return to the security office he called his Supervisor, George Brierly and told him the situation. Bickford recommended the State

Police be called in. Bickford said Brierly told him not to call the State Police. Bickford called the State Police anyway. That, said Bickford, cost him his job.

The State Police arrested a student in the case for possession of Marijuana.

Bickford's letter of termination from his duties at security said he was terminated for not reporting the details of the incident to the security officer coming on duty after him, and for going against the direct order of his supervisor.

Bickford has not received a date for his grievance hearing yet.

New Social Science professor

By Stacey Desroches

The new addition to the Lyndon State College Social Science Department never caught a glimpse of the U.S. until 1985. Lutz Kaelber is currently teaching two Introduction to Sociology courses, along with a Family course, and a Deviants in Social Control course. In discussing his favorite aspect of teaching, Kaelber said, "A majority of students have a potential that they're not aware of, and I feel that it is my professional responsibility to help my students fulfill their potential."

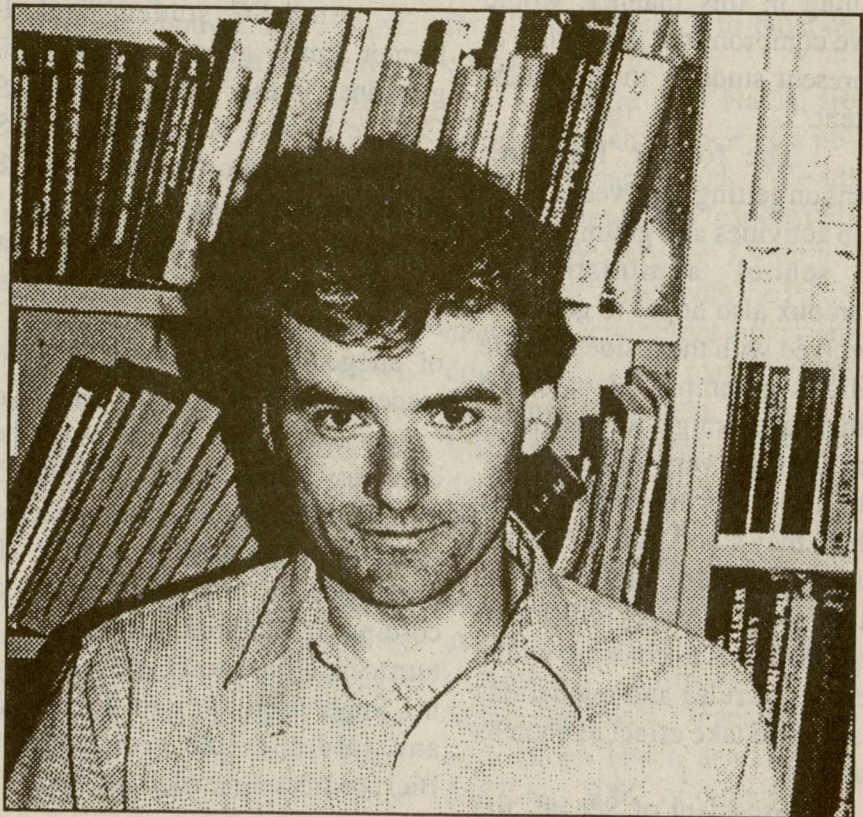
Kaelber, who was born and raised in southwestern Germany, recently moved here from Bloomington, Indiana, and now resides in Burke Hollow with his wife and two children. In 1981 he started his quest for higher education at the University of Mannheim, Germany, as an undergraduate in Economics, and in 1983, he picked up Sociology for a double major. In 1985, Kaelber joined the German Academic Exchange Fellowship and was transferred to Indiana University, Bloomington, where he soon met his future wife. In 1986, when his year as an exchange student was finished, the couple returned to Germany and married shortly after.

Kaelber has a vast interest in computers and space exploration, and in his spare time he enjoys hiking, canoeing, and

many other outdoor activities. On a nice day you might also catch him cruising to the campus on his motorcycle, which is another one of his many interesting hobbies.

In 1988, Kaelber received his M.A. in Sociology and in the following year he received his M.A. in Economics. Kaelber and his wife returned to Bloomington, Indiana in 1989. It was in 1990 that Kaelber started teaching introductory Sociology courses at Indiana University, while at the same time working to earn his Ph.D. in Sociology, which he received in 1996. His focused interests in Sociology are social theory, religious groups, and historic and comparative studies. His dissertation, which was completed after five years of hard

work and research, was an extended study of Max Weber's famous study on "Protestant Ethic and Spirit of Capitalism." Kaelber said that if students were to ask him why they should take his courses he would tell them, "because it's relevant in everyday life. For example, in my classes we will discuss education, poverty, welfare, and gender issues, all of which effect students everyday, and I feel they should know this." He invites students to come and talk or "chat" with him at any time. Anyone interested in learning more about Lutz Kaelber, his family, or his research, can check out his homepage at; <http://ezinfo.uics.indiana.edu/home.html>.



Spooks busted

The 18th Annual Spooks and Spirits party was interrupted by 8 state police cruisers and one regular vehicle entering the plot of land in Kirby where the party was being held. Cory Royer, Vice President of Kappa Delta Phi which sponsored the party said, "the police and liquor inspectors confiscated the alcohol found on the scene." Royer also said there was a misdemeanor issued for furnishing alcohol without a liquor license.

This year marked the Kappa fraternity's first attempt at throwing a party legally. The Fraternity tried to have a caterer

provide the alcohol, but the caterer backed out about one week before the event was to take place. Royer said they had already sold tickets at over 8 colleges in New Hampshire and Vermont before the caterer backed out.

The Fraternity members decided to go ahead with the party

and got permission to use the land in a secluded area in Kirby. They also provided shuttles to prevent people from driving while intoxicated.

Royer said the Fraternity did lose money because, "when the alcohol left so did the people." Will there be a Spooks next year? Royer said, "We don't know."

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VSCSA holds meeting at LSC

The Vermont State Colleges Student Association met at Lyndon State College Saturday. An open meeting in which the public was encouraged to attend began at 10:30 a.m. and some twenty plus people attended. President Williams was present for a short time as well as Dean of Student Affairs, Kirk Manning. The VSCSA holds its meetings at different Vermont State Colleges, monthly.

This meeting was slightly different because the Chancellor of the Vermont State Colleges showed up to give a lecture on the organization of the VSC system and a general update on what the Board of Trustees are doing this year.

Chancellor Charles Bunting mentioned a 4 year fiscal plan known as Investment 2000. The Board of Trustees are

recommitting themselves to this plan which will request more money from the state legislature to help fund the state college system. There are three basic steps to the plan. First, inflation funding. At this point, Vermont colleges receive approximately the same amount of money each year without taking into account inflation. This step would ask for that inflation increase to be included in the yearly budget.

The next step to Investment 2000 would be restoring core services. This would restore the money needed to keep core services like maintenance and computers up and running.

The final step is tuition relief. This step asks for money to insure tuition increases are kept at a moderate level.

Chancellor Bunting spoke to the VSCSA about the

chain of command within the Vermont State Colleges. The Board of Trustees are at the top of the pyramid followed by the Chancellor and then the individual Presidents for each of the colleges with Deans following after the President.

The VSCSA members also discussed their goals for the year and possible ideas to address to the state legislature in Montpelier. Each year, the VSCSA takes an issue important to students at the Vermont State Colleges and addresses the issue in hopes of provoking positive change.

If you have any questions about the VSCSA, you can contact Joe Sinagra, President of the VSCSA at 626-6760 or write to him at LSC box #7871, and his e-mail address is SINAGRAJ@JOKER.LSC.VSC.EDU.

The Ghost of Emma Vail

Cover Story

By Stacey Desroches

For years there have been many stories lingering about the campus of the ghost that lurks the halls of the T. N. Vail building. The ghost is said to be Emma Vail, wife of Theodore N. Vail, and former resident of Speedwell Farms Estate, which is now known as Lyndon State College. Emma is not well known for her life's accomplishments, but rather through sightings and stories of unexplainable occurrences within the Vail building. However, regardless of the manner in which she has been remembered, her name has remained a symbol of Lyndon State College.

Over the years, Emma's ghost has been less than discrete about where she makes her appearances. Once during a performance by a ventriloquist in the

theater, a glass that was on the stage was knocked over. The glass rolled to the edge of the stage and, rather than falling off the stage, as the audience had expected, the glass stopped and stood upright. After this occurrence, students who witnessed the feat have tried to make it happen again, yet each attempt has ended with a shattered glass.

Several members of security have also had the pleasure of Emma's acquaintance, while on their rounds during the evening shifts. These brief visits range from her transparent image lingering in the hall by the theater and the Bole gym, to her hanging around the stage inside the theater. It is rumored that Emma's habit of frequenting the theater is due to an old wheelchair that was once hers, and is now kept in

the theater for use as a stage prop. One night, while on their rounds, members of security found the wheelchair in the middle of the hall down by the theater. Later that night, after locking the wheelchair in a closet, the security guards returned to the same area, and saw the same wheelchair rolling down the hall, by itself. One security guard said that once, while playing the piano in the theater, a glass that was placed on top of the piano, slid from one side of the piano to the other, untouched.

Emma Louise Righter Vail was born in Rockway, New Jersey, on November 6, 1844. Her father died when she was a child, however her mother lived a long life and in fact died while visiting Emma at Speedwell Farms. Emma married Theodore N. Vail, her cousin once re-

moved, on August 3, 1869, and a year later, gave birth to their only child, Davis Righter Vail, on July 18, 1870. At the time of their marriage, T.N. Vail was a clerk in a railway mail service, but eventually, in 1878, he became general manager of the American Bell Telephone Company. They moved around frequently and in 1883, Vail began to purchase the farmlands which later became known as Speedwell Farms. After many additions and renovations, in 1891, Emma and Theodore moved to Speedwell Farms or Vail Hill, and made this new estate their permanent home. Unfortunately, after many years at Speedwell Farms, Emma died suddenly on February 3, 1905, due to severe heart trouble. Her funeral services were held at Speedwell Farms, Monday afternoon, February 20, 1905. She was buried in the family lot in Passippany, New Jersey, where she has since rested...or has she?

Is Emma's ghost real? Is it possible that she is a result of the imaginations of over-tired security guards? Or maybe she has simply evolved through the fables, told by students, who have nothing better to do than create ghost stories? Seeing is believing.



Community Calendar

October

Thursday 31

"Tunes and Tales from the Crypt" 9pm UVM Recital Hall Call 656-3085 for tix
Career Services Workshop-Choosing a Major 12:30-1:30 Student Services Annex
Volunteers needed for this day. Call Michael Glidden at 626-6330.
CAB movie "From Dusk to Dawn"
Graveyard Bash - A dance and Carnival in the stonehenge courtyard 6pm-10pm
Aerobics 6pm Bole Gym

November

Friday 1

LSC Ice Hockey home game against Springfield 9:15pm at Fenton Chester Arena

Saturday 2

Country Musician "Theresa" ATT 8pm
Planetarium show at Fairbanks Museum and Planetarium 1:30pm

Sunday 3

LSC Ice Hockey home game against Wheaton 5:30pm at Fenton Chester Arena
CAB movie "Primal Fear" ATT 7pm
Planetarium show at Fairbanks Museum and Planetarium 1:30pm

Monday 4

Aerobics 6pm Bole Gym
Volleyball Club 8-10pm Bole gym
Up With People performing at Fuller Hall 7:30pm call 748-9219

Tuesday 5

Campus Activities Board meeting LAC 414 at 8:30pm
Aerobics 6pm Bole Gym
Volleyball Club 8-10pm Bole gym

Wednesday 6

Critic meeting 12:15 Alumni Dining Hall
CAB movie "Primal Fear" 7pm ATT
Aerobics 6pm Bole Gym
LSC- G.O.P. 8pm ATT
Men's Support Group Noon Vail Conference Room

Thursday 7

Career Services Workshop-Conducting a Job Search 12:30-1:30 Student
Services Annex
Senate meeting 8:30 pm ATT 202
Aerobics 6pm Bole Gym
NPPA meeting 6:30pm at LSC-TV
Women's Support Group Dean's Conference Room

Friday 8

Lecture and Arts event "Breakaway" ATT 8pm
LSC Ice Hockey away vs. Coast Guard Academy 9:15pm

Saturday 9

Planetarium show at the Fairbanks Museum and Planetarium 1:30pm
Vermont Women in Higher Education: "Learning to Lead: Creating Change,
Creating Community" at Castleton State College 9am-4pm call Mary Sue
x6440 about transportation
LSC Ice Hockey away vs. Western Conn. 3pm

Sunday 10

Planetarium show at the Fairbanks Museum and Planetarium 1:30pm
LSC Ice Hockey away vs. Central Conn. 1:30pm
CAB movie "Toy Story" 7pm ATT

Monday 11

Aerobics 6pm Bole Gym
Volleyball Club 8-10pm Bole gym

Tuesday 12

Campus Activities Board meeting LAC 414 at 8:30pm
Lecture: Mystical Arts of Tibet 7:30pm Burke Mountain Room
Aerobics 6pm Bole Gym
Volleyball Club 8-10pm Bole gym

Wednesday 13

CAB movie "Toy Story" 7pm ATT
Aerobics 6pm Bole Gym
Critic meeting 12:15 Alumni Dining Hall Everyone Welcome
Men's Support Group Noon Vail Conference Room
LSC-G.O.P. 8pm ATT

Thursday 14

Career Services Workshop-Resume Writing 12:30-1:30 Student Services Annex
Senate meeting ATT 202 8:30pm
Aerobics 6pm Bole Gym
Women's Support Group Vail Conference Room

Friday 15

Annual Rural History Program: "Sheep Heaven" at Fairbanks Museum and
Planetarium 7:30pm For reservations call 748-2372

Saturday 16

Planetarium show at the Fairbanks Museum and Planetarium 1:30pm
Sacred Music: Mystical Arts of Tibet 8pm ATT For tickets call 748-2600
LSC Ice Hockey away game vs. M.I.T. 5pm
Men's basketball vs. UMPI 12pm

Sunday 17

Planetarium show at the Fairbanks Museum and Planetarium 1:30pm
CAB movie "Mission Impossible" 7pm location TBA

Always call ahead. Some times and locations may be subject to change.

If you have information you would like to see in the Critic community calendar please write to the
Critic LSC Box 7951 Lyndonville, VT 05851.

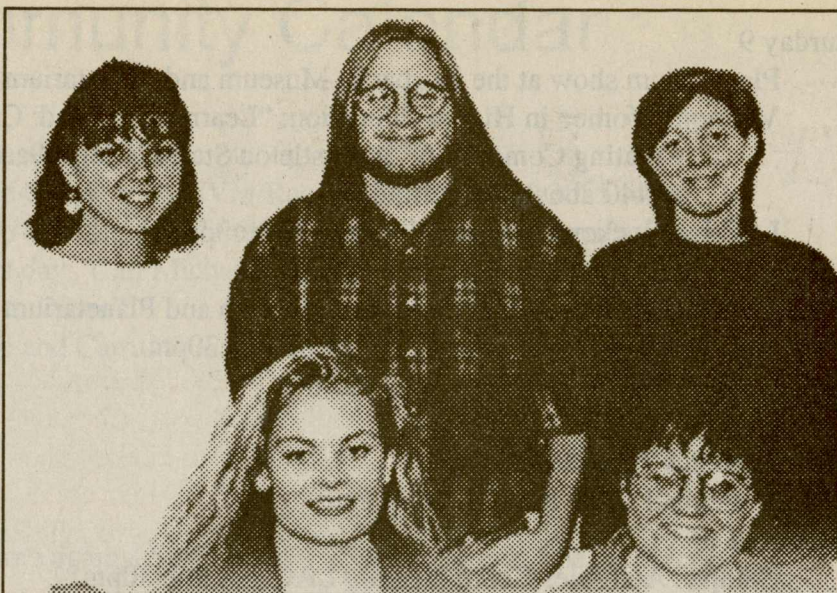
New RHD's

By Vicky Sullivan

This year there are four new Residence Hall Directors. Although you may have seen them around campus, you might not be sure who they are or what it is they do.

Mimi Keenan is the RHD for Arnold/Bayley. She is a St. Johnsbury native and graduated from LSC with a degree in Recreation Management. She works in Student Activities.

Michael Glidden is the RHD for Wheelock. He is from South China, Maine but considers himself a resident of Lyndonville after living here four years and receiving his degree in Communications from LSC. He is working with Community Service Learning.



From left to right: Mimi Keenan, Michael Glidden, Marci Cochran and front row: Elizabeth Lee and Sherri Laing, Head Resident for Mathewson House.

Marci Cochran is the RHD for Poland/Rogers. She moved to Lyndonville because her husband is a transfer student majoring in meteorology at LSC. She attended Georgia Southern University and majored in Psychology. Her position is in Hous-

ing Administration.

Elizabeth Lee is the RHD for Whitelaw/Crevecoeur. She graduated from Green Mountain College with a Special/Elementary Education degree. She is working on programming in the residence halls.

Letters

Dear Editor,

On Friday, October 25th, the Lyndon State Ice Hockey Club held its first home game of the '96-'97 season. Opening night is always an exciting time for the team, students, and town residents who attend, however, this years opening game against the Franklin Pierce College Ravens, a highly respected and classy hockey team, turned out to be a tremendous embarrassment to the Lyndon State Hockey Club and to Lyndon State College itself.

During our losing effort the bus that transported the Ravens to and from Fenton Chester Arena had all of its tires

slashed. Also during the game, fans proceeded to climb the glass surrounding the ice, verbally abusing opposing players during warm-up, and threw coins and food on the ice. The person or persons responsible for these actions could have severely injured someone. They acted immaturely and without a shred of common sense. As a result of these actions, we will now be required to have a police presence at all of our home games. Having a police presence at each game costs us money that we desperately need for other things during our six

month season.

On behalf of the LSC Hockey Club, I would like to apologize to the administration and students of Lyndon State College and to the other clubs who support us financially at Lyndon State College. We are truly embarrassed and sincerely sorry for what happened that Friday night. On the other hand, we would like to thank those fans who supported us maturely and enthusiastically throughout the game. We ask that they continue to support us.

Sincerely,

Jonathan Davis, LSC Ice Hockey

Sip On This

Film Reviews BY: Perk & Pugsy

We had the chance to review Bruce Willis' new film, "Last Man Standing". Directed by Walter Hill, and based on the story by Akira Kurosawa and Ryoza Kikushima, this film takes a 1930's look at rival gangs both residing in a small town and competing for dominance.

John Smith (Bruce Willis) is a loner on his way to Mexico by way of a southwestern town in Texas. Smith stops in Jericho to make some quick money, and inadvertently breaks the truce between the two gangs. The gangs are Irish and Italian, and since the movie takes place in the 1930's, they are bootlegging liquor and alcohol from Mexico because of Prohibition. Smith becomes involved with the Italian gang and gathers information about their plans. He then informs the Irish gang of his findings for a sum of money. This devious process takes place throughout the film with Smith stabbing both gangs in the back, revealing confidential information, and having no loyalty to any gang except the one he can put in a bank. It comes to a suspenseful end when Smith is found out and sought after by the Irish gang.

The film brought out a number of very recognizable and

successful stars. Bruce Dern who plays the local sheriff, Christopher Walken who is Hickey, the mysterious right hand man of the Irish mafia's leader, Doyle. Alexandra Powers makes an appearance as Strozzi's (the Italian mob boss) girlfriend, Lucy, and also serves as the female companion for Smith. This movie had some down falls and loopholes, but backed up by great theme music from Ry Cooder and a complex screenplay by Walter Hill, this movie was worth seeing.

PERK: First of all, I thought this film was better than mediocre, although I have seen better films with Bruce Willis. He played the tough, quiet guy he almost always plays, but there was something lacking from the performance. Maybe it was the fact that there were no inner conflicts or past events we are made aware of. He's just there. No history, no nothing.

PUGSY: Your opinion of the film was much stronger than was mine. I enjoyed it, but not as much as you indicated. We were presented with an all star cast portraying characters that weren't as developed as they could have been. For example, Bruce Dern and his depiction of the local sheriff, was unconvincing and rather con-

trived. His character had virtually no depth or substantial screen presence.

PERK: True, lots of things could've been done a lot better. It wasn't just the acting that was mediocre, a lot had to do with the writing. Many things had holes in the plot while irrelevant information was given to us. I felt both insulted and confused while watching the movie. For example, most of the dialogue was pretty predictable. On the other hand, information about who knows who and why got clustered and mangled in delivery.

PUGSY: I agree. Predictability and cinematic cliches seem to almost always parallel one another in a number of films.

PERK: The most intriguing aspect of this film was the cinematography. Almost everything was shot in a bronze, dusty hue, giving it great ambiance. Camera angles and movement accentuated the dramatic feel and pace, which was rather slow. The costumes, which at first seem plain, are very articulate and true to the '30's period. The pinstriped suits, vests, hats, and hairstyles are all good examples.

PUGSY: I concur. The incorporation of classic automobiles and various prohibition firearms,

(tommy guns, pistols, etc.) really did add to the overall feel of the film. I really enjoyed seeing the architectural recreations in the dusty desert of the Lone Star state.

PERK: Willis, a great actor in his own right, didn't give a very different performance than those roles he has had in the past. There is no doubting the fact that he has been typecast as the gruff loner who people fear, yet respect.

PUGSY: I agree. When people envision Bruce Willis, they think of "Die Hard". They think of John McClain talking to a guy eating Twinkies on the other end of the walkie-talkie. They think of a guy who has the ability to hide out in overwhelmingly large public places from terrorists who enjoy hijacking airplanes.

PERK: Christopher Walken gave a good performance as Hickey, Doyle's right hand man. He is elusive, mysterious, cunning, and has been built up with a very theatric reputation. He doesn't have many parts in the picture, but he and Bruce battle for screen supremacy.

PUGSY: Supremacy? The film precipitated itself on anticipatory climaxes between Hickey and Smith, but failed to solidify these rather disappointing confrontations. We never really hated Hickey bad enough to want him to be blown away by Smith. The battle was over, before it began.

PERK: You're crazy! You don't know what you're talking about! There was some confrontation, and the audience knew he was bad. Referring back to the cinematic cliches, he was dressed in black, had a disfiguring scar down

his face, and spoke with a soft grainy, broken glass voice. He held his own pretty well, and even though we knew he was going to die, we didn't care, because he was bad.

PUGSY: Sure, he was bad. But so was Smith. After all, he blew away more people than Hickey did. The lines of goodness and badness in this film were a bit difficult to decipher. Nevertheless, the film does deserve a look, and gives a couple of thoughts and suggestions on the Prohibition era. It does document a largely overlooked, and rather chaotic time in American history.

PERK: My final stand on "Last Man Standing" is 3 sips. It leaves a good taste in your mouth, but you're not sure whether you want to finish the whole thing.

PUGSY: My verdict: 2 and a half sips. It's worth sampling, but should you purchase it??

Despite most of the downfalls and questioning aspects of the film, "Last Man Standing" was a very intriguing film. The directing cinematography, music, and star filled cast made this film, which would have been a total misfire, into a movie that could stand on its own if the elements were working against it.

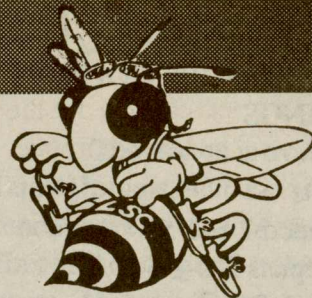
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SAT- 9:00 AM TILL 6:00 PM
SUN- 10:00 AM TILL 2:00 PM

Campus Sports



A taste of the intramural flavor

By Shane Covey

On the Frozen Tundra of the rugby field, the flag football teams have been battling it out on the road to the LSC super bowl. The Frugal Gormets, lead by "Blue" Jay Lemont's 30 playoff points, have advanced to the super bowl by beating the Kappa Crows(28-14) and the Pop Tarts(31-20). Lenny "The First" Noel is the Tarts scoring machine and the playoff leader with 31 points.

The Pop Tarts await the winner of the Kappa Crows and the Natty Nitros game for a loser's bracket championship opponent, as the winner of that game will face the Gormets in the big dance. Pete "Lean and" Maneen has been to the house twice, and he is the Nitros' deep threat with 12 points and 12 cylinders under the hood.

On the softball diamond, it's Sparky's Doggs who have earned themselves a world series berth. The Doggs, lead by Craig "Peace" Cordeiro's range at shortstop and Chris "Cross" Bobinski's knuckleball, robbed the Bandits 15-13 and then ad-

vanced to the promised land thanks to a forfeit by the Swamp Donkeys. The Donkeys await an opponent in the losers' bracket, and then we'll find out if the Doggs are all bark.

The men's wiffleball playoffs are underway. Balls 'R' Us beat the Duke Boyz 5-1 and Provolone Cheese took care of the Natty Nitros 8-2, as the two winners will face off in the winner's bracket. Kappa Crows will take on Aunt Bertha's Bombers and KB's and Filth will go at it in a pair of first round games. The women's wiffleball playoffs are set to begin. Super Sloopers and Team Laramie will go head to head, and Team Ainsworth and Series Favorites will duke it out in first round action of their double elimination tournament.

Beach volleyball has just begun, as their have only been two matches played. Eric "Candlestick" Parker and Kevin "Your Face" Burgess outplayed Shane "Willie Mc" Covey and Stacy "Where, When and" Howard, as Free Laundry II beat Covey's Team 2-1. Bad "A" Team is also 1-0, after they destroyed Wes Olds 2-0(16-4, 15-2).

WOMEN'S FLOOR HOCKEY STANDINGS

W L T Pts

Lady Motivators 2-0-0 4

Super Sloopies 1-0-0 2

Ham and Cheese 0-2-0 0

Scrappy B's 0-1-0 0

"Almond" Joy Lehoulier, Tara McCaffrey "At Last" and team captain Jamie "Hold the" Mayo are motivating the Motivators with 5, 5 and 2 goals respectively. The Motivators blasted the B's 8-2 and then grilled Ham and Cheese 4-2. The Sloopies are captained by Diana Chaloux "Down and Dirty" and their secret weapon is Heather "Thanks" Given, who had a hat trick in their opener.

The winless Cheese got 3 goals from co-captain Connie Ainsworth "Her Weight in Gold" and are also lead by co-captain Lisa "Green Eggs and" Hammond. The 0-1 B's go to girl is Amanda "Armed" Roberts, who was a goal shy of a hat trick against the Motivators.

see next page

MEN'S FLOOR HOCKEY STANDINGS

W L T Pts

Shorthanded 2-0-1 5

Squagglepuss 2-0-1 5

K.O.A. 1-1-0 2

Scrappy Lagers 1-1-0 2

All Pucked Up 0-2-0 0

Nitros 0-2-0 0

Shorthanded
a n d
Squagglepuss
have jumped
out to an early
lead this sea-
s o n .
Squagglepuss's
Eric "The
G r e a t"
MacGloughlin
leads all scor-
ers with 7
bullseyes.
T h e
Squagglepuss's
are captained
by Tom "and
J e r r y"
O'Connell,
and John
" W e s t"
Burke and
Leo "the
L i o n"
Hirsbrunner
have two
goals apiece
for the team.
Shorthanded
leads the
league in
scoring, as
they are

loaded with lethal weapons: Todd "Spanky" Simcox has put the biscuit in the basket 5 times. Kevin "Blue Suede" Brochu, John "Night and" Davis, and Jason "Do, re, mi, fa, so" LaChance have 3 goals each, while Jason "Wiley" Cote has a pair. Matt "Ferris" Broderick is the K.O.A. general, and "I wanta be like"

Mike Pierce is the playmaker with 2 goals to his credit. Jason "87" Dotson is the captain of the winless All Pucked Up, and Tony "Toni, Tone" Bruini has 2 goals for the team. The Nitros are lead by John "Ice" Scoldoneti, and Tom "Dick and Harry" Nutting is a force with 3 goals. Chris Truhan "Solo" is the captain and the artillery for the Scrappy La-

gers, as he
has used
r e n t e d
goaltenders
thus far,
and burnt
them 3
t i m e s .
"Super"
D a v e
Carfora,
o f
Squagglepuss,
is the lead-
i n g
goaltender,
with a 1
goal per
game av-
e r a g e .
C r a i g
"Peace"
Cordia (133
GAA) of
S h o r t -
h a n d e d
and David
" a n d
Goliath"
Bruce (2.5
GAA) of
K . O . A .
both de-
fend their
territory
well.

LSC INTRAMURAL HALL OF FAMERS

- RUSTY AINSWORTH: An active volunteer in all areas of the IM program.
- JEFF AUDETTE: Played for a few championship teams, and was a member of the infamous "Pounders."
- MIKE BLAIS: Volunteered many hours to help make IM's successful and competed with a love for sports in general.
- DAWN BRONSON: A true competitor, who played on 23 teams and won one title. A huge contributor to the IM program all 4 years.
- JIM CARTER: A great leader, who showed tremendous sportsmanship as the captain of many teams. Will be r e - membered for his contribution to the "Big Little's" success.
- ROB FAY: May well be the all-time greatest participant of LSC IM's. Was always there to referee games, and is remembered for his participation on Shorthanded's title team.
- DONNY HEMENWAY: Member and/or captain of 4 championship teams. Volunteer official, scorer and time keeper for many activities.
- SHEILA LEAHY: A very active IM participant for each of her 4 years. Leahy was a member of the "Wild Things."
- JOE PENDELL: One of the greatest IM athletes of all time at LSC. Has been the captain of the most well known teams in the history of the program. He participated in every activity offered.
- BARB WHITTIER: Member and leader of 4 championship teams, including 2 volleyball titles and 2 wiffleball titles. She volunteered numerous hours and showed great skill and sportsmanship.
- THE NILANS: Street hockey champions for 4 straight seasons. They were captained by Wes Alexander.

Women's cross country finish strong

By Shane Covey

If speed kills, as Dolphin's coach Jimmy Johnson once said, the Lady Hornets' opponents have reason to be intimidated. Diana Krauss and Amy Thompson have been leaving competitors in their wake all season long. The team was unopposed on October 12 at Castleton's Mayflower Conference Championships, as Johnson and Castleton were both incomplete. Krauss "Country" (20:11) and Thompson (20:12) blew away all but one runner, as they finished second and third in photo finish fashion. Michelle Georato, who is looking for a Kenosha hat trick, ran 6th in 21:39. Liz Chase (21:57) and Anja Gilbert (22:44) gave strong efforts, and placed 4th and 5th for the gold medalists. Marcia Tosi (22:54), Heather Given (23:07), Heather Koster (23:20), Holli Gurl (24:05) and Kelly Perry (30:28) ran 9th through 13th respectively.

More than 200 runners competed in the Albany State Invitational on October 19, and it was U-Mass Lowell that won it all with 59 points. The Lady Hornets placed 14th, in a field of 30 teams, and beat St. Michael's for the first time in X-C history. LSC finished with 328 points, which was 32 better than St. Michaels. Krauss exploded out of the gate like a racehorse, and

trotted to a 35th place finish, in a time of 20:12. Thompson shifted gears late, and went after them in the stretch to end up 41st, in 20:23. Georato blazed the trails early with a 6:29 mile, and took 83rd, in 21:39. Chase (22:17) and Gilbert (22:22) ran stride for stride most of the way, but it was Chase's second mile burst that earned her the 101st position, and Gilbert came home in 107th place. Marcia Tosi (23:09), Heather Given (23:34) and Kelly Perry (DNF) ran in the B division.

The LSC fillies galloped to a second place finish, as they looked like D. Wayne Lukas entries during Augusta, Maine's NAIA Northeast Regional X-C Championships, on October 27. Georgian Court College ran away with 5 of the top 13 positions en route to capturing the gold. LSC was second with 52 points, New England followed with 54, Columbia Union finished fourth with 110, and Johnson State's 147 was good for fifth and last position. Thompson rose to the occasion, as she has all season long, and finished 7th, in 20:57. Krauss (21:59) was 14th, Georato (22:30) netted 17th, Chase (23:13) took 20th and Tosi (23:24) came home in 21st position. It was the UMPI stablemates who set the pace and made up the quiniella, as Katherine Chabot and Sara Richard finished 1st and 2nd respectively.

The season is over for the Lady Hornets, who ran like contenders from race to race, and finished on a good note in Augusta, Maine. Thompson's 7th place finish earned her an invitation to run in the NAIA National Championships in Kenosha, Wisconsin.

Women's soccer psyched-up for conference play-offs

By Michelle Boutin

The Lady Hornet's hope to turn last week's two losses to Norwich University and Green Mountain College into a learning experience for their play-off game against Notre Dame on November 2.

As the Lady Hornets reoperate from last week, they have a positive attitude about their losses. Both Norwich and Green Mountain College are strong and talented teams.

"Losing to the seventh nationally ranked Green Mountain team, 5-0 was upsetting, but considering Green Mountain's national ranking, it could have been worse," says halfback Belinda Clarke.

In the Mayflower Conference, Green Mountain is ranked no. 1 and Lyndon is respectively ranked no. 2. The play off game is Nov. 2 at LSC. Time tba.

A rebuilding year for men's basketball

By Michelle Boutin

Hornet basketball is in full swing as the men's team already have about a month's worth of practice under their belts. The team is considerably young with only one senior and only two returning starters, Shawn Reed and Jamie Kingsbury. Reed and Junior Darren Austin are co-captains for the team. The hornets are generally short, with sophomore Kerry Lyons being the tallest at 6'5".

Coming off from a season that was ended last year by a swat from St. Joe's (VT) in the play-offs, the hornets are trying to rebuild their program by carrying three freshmen and a num-

ber of first year players. Among those freshmen and first year players are Neil Lalonde, transfer from Mitchell College in Connecticut, who will see some playing time distributing the ball, and members of the 23-0 Twinfield Trojans (VT) High School Division IV Champions, Randy Rathburn and Ira Wheeler.

The men have already had two scrimmages. They played St. Johnsbury Academy and a men's league. By the second scrimmage, they improved plus gained experience and they have worked better as a team.

The hornets play against the Alumni on Nov. 2, time-TBA. First regular season starts on Fri-

day, November 8 at UMPI at the Star City Classic at 8 p.m.

Roster

Shawn Reed Sr.
Darren Austin Jr.
Kerry Lyons So.
Matt McCarthy So.
Jamie Kingsbury So.
Greg Stanzione Jr.
Kevin Lyons So.
Neil Lalonde So.
Jeremy MacArthur Fr.
Jason Lemont So.
Randy Rathburn Fr.
Ira Wheeler Fr.
Jeremy Carroll Jr.

Coach Tim Kelly
Asst. Coach Dave Mellor

LSC women's Hoopsters meshing together

By Michelle Boutin

"I think that we have definitely improved since last year," says second year women's basketball coach Dave Mellor. "The determining factor for us to do well this year is to mesh together and play as a team. As we learn each other's strengths and styles of play, we will start to click together."

The women's basketball season looks promising for Mellor and his troops. Although the team's tallest player is 5' 10", which isn't a bad height, the rest of the team's heights varies from 5' 7" to 5' 2". Even though the women last year lost starting point guard Heidi Cole, her presence will be felt as she assists Mellor

during the season.

Coming off from a 6-15 record and a fifth place finish in the Mayflower Conference, Mellor says, "I think we'll surprise some people this year." The last time the LSC women have won the Mayflower Conference was in the 1992-93 season. This year's team will try to get the title back.

The teams captains are senior Meridith 'Muffy' Root and Junior Courtney Simonds. The team returns two starters, Junior Becky Petrucci and Sophomore Diana 'Moose' Chaloux. "I think we'll get off to a better start than we did last year," said Chaloux, "I think we have a good team chemistry." In addition to the team, transfer student Tara

Jesmonth from University of North Carolina at Wilmington, will help contribute to the win column for the lady hornets.

The women have scrimmages against LSC Alumni on Nov. 2, time-TBA, Trinity on Nov. 6, 6:30, at Plymouth State, Nov. 13, 6:30.

Roster

Meridith Root Sr.
Michelle Georato Sr.
Courtney Simonds Jr.
Becky Petrucci Jr.
Tara Jesmonth Jr.
Diana Chaloux So.
Marci Laramee So.
Maranda Savage So.
Chori Braley Fr.
Michelle Boutin Fr.
Coach Dave Mellor
Asst. Coach Heidi Cole

Men's X-C continues to struggle

By Shane Covey

The return of Michael Bruhn certainly brings more sting to the Hornets' attack, but a lack of depth and Johnson State will continue to haunt them. Sean Fisher has destroyed almost everyone that he's faced, but he can't be expected to leap buildings in a single bound.

On October 12, Coach Christopher Ummer lead his team into Castleton for the Mayflower Conference Championships, but Johnson State would not be denied. An incomplete Castleton State team was unable to defend their territory, but Johnson's 19 points brought them the gold, as LSC settled for silver with 44 points. Once again, Fisher changed in the phone booth, and powered his way towards a 2nd place finish, in a blazing 28:04. Sean Brady hung tough and ran 8th in 30:07. Chris Spears(30:59) and Jamie Turbeville(32:07) ran

10th and 11th, and Dennis Spencer's 15th place finish in 34:04 rounded out the teams' top five. Michael Bruhn, who did not race officially, burned the course in his '96 debut, with a time of 28:56.

The Hornets swarmed to Albany State University on October 19, and were relaxed early by the smoke coming from their opponents' fire. Fisher opened it up early, with a scorching 5:18 for the first mile, and continued to show his world class form by taking 75th, in a time of 28:02. Brady held his own early on, and finished 109th, in 28:58. Turbeville(32:02) and Spears(32:19) were 160th and 165th for an incomplete LSC team.

At the NAIA Northeast Regional Championship in Augusta, Maine, it was the University of New England's Aaron McClure, who tore up the course

and won the race in 28:09. Johnson State won the five team meet with a score of 21. The Hornets were next with 56, UNE earned the bronze, Columbia Union was fourth, and St. Thomas Aquinas finished in 5th. Bruhn showed off his speed, and showed that he's for real, as he used a 5:53 pace to finish 8th, in 29:11. Brady and Fisher were 13th and 14th, in 29:54 and 29:58 respectively. Turbeville(32:33) and Spears(32:43) finished 23rd and 24th overall to round out the Hornets top five.

The Hornets, who struggled for most of the season, closed out the season with a silver medal. Bruhn, who came out of nowhere to finish first for the team in the last race of the season, will run in the NAIA National Championships, on November 16.

WHO'S HOT

By Shane Covey and Michelle Boutin

AMY THOMPSON: Thompson, of the womens' X-C team, has met the qualifications to be an All-American academic award candidate, and is only the second LSC athlete of all time to do so. She is a sports medicine major with a 4.0 GPA. She has battled

it out with teammate, Dianna Krauss for her team's gold medal honors in every race this season. This Senior superwoman is the definition of greatness, and an automatic selection for this issues' Who's Hot.

MICHAEL BRUHN: Bruhn, who has run just one official race for the Men's X-C team this sea-

son, qualified for the NAIA National Championships at Kenosha, Wisconsin. Bruhn smoked the Augusta trails on October 27, as he finished 8th in 29:11(5:53 per mile pace). The combination of Bruhn's speed and determination makes him armed and dangerous, and a unanimous decision for this issues' Who's Hot.

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the students' voice at lsc

special issue, volume 43 monday, november 4, 1996

Fear of asbestos contamination remains

Boiler explodes; no injuries

By Vicky Sullivan

This morning at approximately 8:00 a.m., a boiler exploded in the basement of the Lyndon State College Activities Building. No students were injured, and there is no apparent structural damage. Two pumpers and a van from the Lyndonville Fire Department were called in.

Gabe Somma, a Senior CAS student was in the LSC TV newsroom behind the theater and right above the boiler when the explosion happened. Somma said, "There was a loud bang and it shook the place for a second or two, it was a very powerful blast." He said they had no idea what the blast was. "We were the only ones in the place, so we started walking around and then we saw the smoke coming out of the doorway. It was black and you could smell the oil, you just knew it was coming from the boiler room.

The smell was a dead giveaway." Somma said there were a few seconds of confusion, then one of the maintenance workers arrived, the alarm went off and cleared everyone out.

Bill Thompson, the custodial foreman said, "The boiler blew up but there was no fire. There's a lot of damage." According to Thompson the emergency evacuation plan went into effect and went smoothly. "The alarm went off automatically." He added that the students were able to clear out quickly.

Chuck Labounty, a volunteer fireman said, "They said the boiler might erupt and there was a lot of smoke when I got here. There was the possibility of fire. When we got inside there wasn't any fire but there looked like there could have been sparks at one time. The basement was completely full of smoke, so we ejected it out with smoke ejectors."

The cause of the explosion has not been determined.

Thompson didn't know what caused the explosion but said, "It takes propane to ignite it, to ignite the fuel, and it was either calling for fuel or gas and got loaded up with one or the other and then it let go."

The boiler is used to heat the Activities building, which includes the Science Wing, and the Shape/Bole facility. The boiler heats water which is then used to heat the areas.

There were two boilers in the area, and the second, still functioning one, had to be shut down for safety reasons after the initial blast, said Wayne Hamilton, Dean of Business Administration.

President Williams said, "A number of representatives are now on campus [Monday afternoon] from the various regulatory agencies. We have to work with our insurer, the Department of Labor and Industry for the State of Vermont, Department of State buildings and other experts in the boiler business."

Williams feels the emergency was dealt with effectively.

7-1000

SCIENCE & MEDICALS

Special Issue: Vol. 10, No. 1, 1990

Boiler exploded; no injuries

Fear of asbestos contamination remains

By Vicky Sullivan

This morning at approximately 8:00 a.m., a boiler exploded in the basement of the Lyndon State College Activities Building. No students were injured and there were no apparent structural damages. Two dormitories and a Van from the Lyndon State College were damaged.

Gas from the explosion was seen in the TV room behind the building and right above the boiler when the explosion happened. Someone said, "There was a loud bang and it shook the place for a second or two. It was a very powerful blast."

The search was a dead giveaway. Someone said there were a few seconds of confusion. The boiler exploded in the basement of the building. The search was a dead giveaway. The boiler exploded in the basement of the building. The search was a dead giveaway.

Chuck Labounty, a vice president of the Lyndon State College, said that there was a loud bang and there was a lot of smoke when I got into the building. The search was a dead giveaway.

Thompson didn't know what caused the explosion, but said, "It takes pressure to ignite it, to ignite the fuel, and it was either a gas leak or a gas and got caught in the boiler. The boiler is used to heat the building. The boiler is used to heat the building. The boiler is used to heat the building."

There were two boilers in the building. The second, additional boiler, was used to heat the building. The boiler is used to heat the building. The boiler is used to heat the building.

A number of representatives are now on campus Monday afternoon from the various regulatory agencies. The boiler is used to heat the building. The boiler is used to heat the building. The boiler is used to heat the building.

Witnesses describe a Monday to remember

By Kate Marquis

"It was a big explosion. We could feel it start from right under the newsroom and then move to the other side of the building," said Newscenter2 photographer, Justin LaCroix, who happened to be on duty at the time of the explosion.

"We were in the newsroom right above the boiler room starting our newscast. We heard this loud explosion sound and the room was shaking. We ran outside and we could smell smoke. There was smoke coming out of the chimney and the window that got blown out. We could smell smoke as soon as the blast went off. It was scary," explained eyewitness Angela Deering CAS senior and reporter for News

Center 2 who was near the boiler room explosion earlier today.

The explosion which occurred shortly after 8:00 a.m. not only displaced students in their classrooms, but also displaced the NewsCenter2 offices and studio. The news show broadcasts daily to over 8,000 homes in the area. The news show, also referred to as LSC-TV, has had to move its equipment and homebase until further notice. As of 2 p.m. this afternoon the broadcast location for this evening's show was slated to be in ATT 202.

Angela Deering explained, "We're using the Public Information office as a newsroom. We were allowed to get the other camera out. There's supposedly asbestos in the area.

We will still have the show but we have to wait for the state to come and clear the area."

Asbestos is a fire-resistant, fibrous mineral used in fireproofing, electrical insulation and other areas. It is considered to be a hazardous material.

LSC-TV's News Director and CAS Assistant Professor, Dana Rosengard said, "The situation is still a little unknown. We're in a new place doing the best we can and my concern right now is that we get on the air. Knowing nobody was hurt was my biggest concern," Rosengard said. "We're working on a contingency plan. This could be a longer displacement, 2 days....a week." LSC-TV is planning to be on the air this evening.

from page one

She said, "There weren't many people there, that part of the building could have been full of intramurals or LSC-TV broadcasting. I think people responded well."

Williams stated that the boilers were up to date. She said, "It had just been checked very close to the time this happened. All of our boilers are serviced regularly and checked every two to three hours. These are things that require a lot of attention and get a lot of attention."

Williams said that the main issue now is rearranging classrooms and the loss of heat to the area. There have also been concerns about asbestos. Williams said, "That's all part of the

assessment of the people that come, they are experts on how to identify any substances or hazardous materials."

According to George Brierly, Head of Security, maintenance is responsible for the boilers during the day and secu-

rity checks them at night. Brierly is also the safety officer on campus. His primary role was to see that people got out of the building safely and didn't try to re-enter. Regarding past boiler problems, Brierly said there had never been a problem like this.



the **CRITIC**

the students' voice at lsc

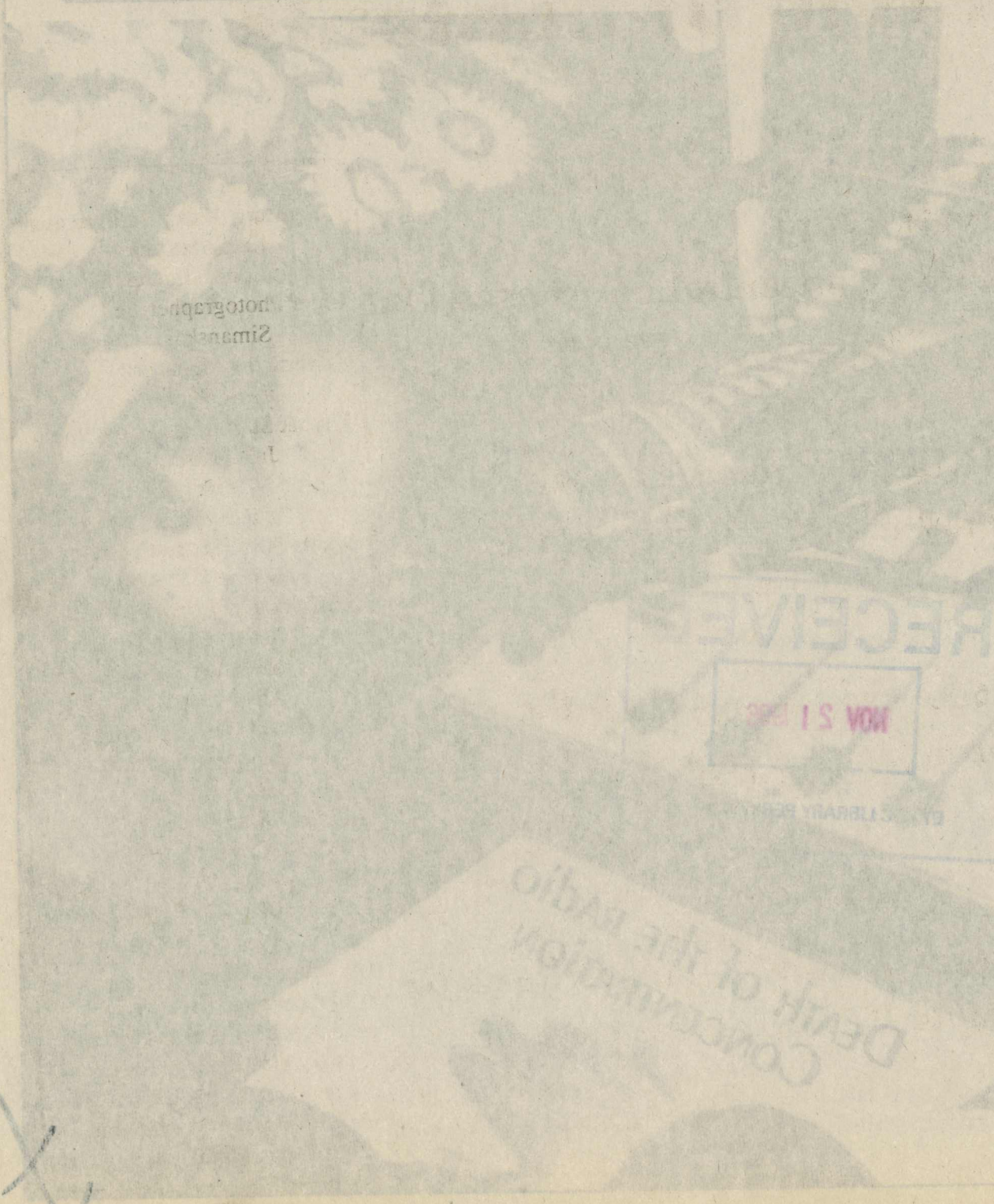
fourth issue, volume 43 tuesday, november 19, 1996



CRITIC

The students' voice at USC

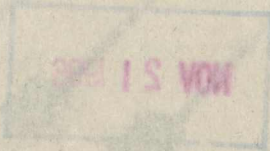
Fourth issue volume 10, number 1, November 1938



Simmons
photograph

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Death of the Radio
Concentration

X



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The Critic is:

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The LSC Critic

LSC Box 7951

Lyndonville, VT 05851-0919

Our letter policy:

All letters must be signed.

Letters contributed to the Critic
are the opinion of the author and
not necessarily that of the Critic.

The Critic meets Wednesdays,
12:15 in the Alumni Dining Hall.

Cause of boiler explosion still under investigation

By Vicky Sullivan

The cleanup of hazardous materials in the Activities Building boiler room is complete. A temporary boiler arrived on November 7 and is currently being used to replace the boiler which exploded on the morning of November 4 causing minor damage and closing the building for several days. The temporary boiler is located in the parking lot near the affected boiler room, and is connected to the existing heating system. An investigation is still underway to determine what caused the boiler to explode.

President Peggy Williams said, "this unit will keep us going until the old boiler is repaired or replaced." Williams said that the people who were here to investigate the accident are still evaluating the information. Williams said there are two aspects to look at, what happened and what the remedy is. Williams said, "the expectation is that the temporary arrangement will get us by."

Green Mountain Environmental cleaned the area where the boiler exploded. Annette Cousino, their Office Manager, said, "The clean up on our end is complete. We took air samples and swipe samples. There was a lot of contamination of asbestos. We did an abatement and the air is currently safe." Cousino added that the company did a lot of overtime and the project went

smoothly. Cousino said, "We were called in immediately, we set up a barrier and it was taken care of right away."

After the explosion there were concerns about possible asbestos contamination. Williams said that there were two kinds of cleaning, one was the abatement of the asbestos and no one could do anything until they were done. The other was the general clean up of the affected area

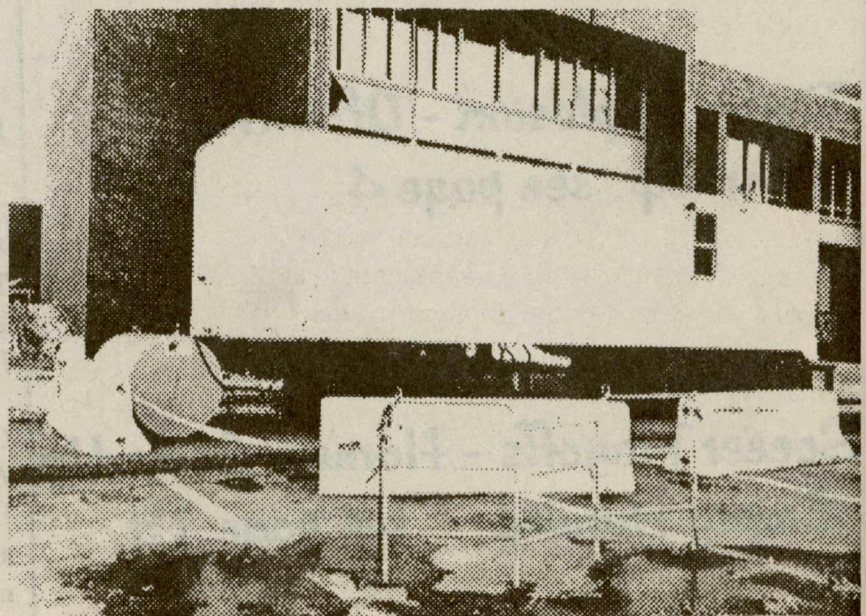
Bob Howe, Director of the Fire Prevention Division said of the investigation, "The findings are not complete. It's a pretty complex investigation. They are utilizing information found out by specialists after the initial investigation." Howe added that their final report has not been released.

Williams said the reason so many agencies are involved is

because it is a public building and because the school is working with insurers. Who will have to pay for the new boiler, for example, depends on what the insurers decide.

The Twilight Players house their costumes and props in the a room they call "the hole" next to the boiler room. Because of damage from the explosion all the uniforms and props had to be disposed of. They also have cancelled their production of "The Fall of the House of Usher." Williams sympathized with the theater group saying, "the notion of replacing that is overwhelming."

Classes resumed in the Activities Building just one week after the explosion. Not being able to broadcast from their studio didn't stop the staff at LSC-TV, they worked out of a make **see page 11**



Fall enrollment declines

Fewer out- of-state students causes 'budget concerns'

By Shane Covey

This fall, 1137 students are enrolled at Lyndon State College, as opposed to 1145 a year ago. In addition to the lower number, the problem is compounded because there are nine more in-state students (671 to 662) here this year than there were last year, and it's the in-state lower tuition price than out-of-state students. In addition, 1994 was a record breaking year for the enrollment of incoming students, which has been dropping off ever since.

According to Dean of Administration, Wayne Hamilton, the change in the numbers has an explanation. "I think you can attribute the increase of Vermont students to the financial aspect," he said. "They are financially driven, and so they are going to go to an in-state college for financial reasons. I'd like to think

that we are doing a good job with marketing, but that may also be the reason. Vermont Acceptance Day may have contributed to the in-state numbers as well." On that day all Vermont students can come to LSC with their applications, and their SAT scores and can find out right then and there if they are accepted to LSC.

LSC had budgeted for 410 incoming students this year, but only 383 students showed up. There are significantly less traditional students (909) here this fall, as opposed to the 940 of a year ago. One hundred and twenty eight non-traditional students are currently enrolled at LSC, which is up 27 students from 1995. There are 198 New England Board of Higher Education Regional Student Program (NEBHE) students here this year, versus 189 last year. Their are 14

less Goodneighbor students here this year (69), as opposed to last year (83). With the exception of NEBHE and Goodneighbor students, the number of out of state students has decreased by 12, from 211 in 1995 to 199 in 1996. The number of Full Time Equivalency (FTE) students this year is 1056. LSC gave out 248 degrees in May.

"The increase of in-state students certainly created a budget challenge for us," Hamilton said. "We saw two trends early on: we knew that admission numbers would fall, and we knew that we'd have a greater proportion of Vermont students. So, we used the fund balance, held money aside, and were able to off-set it. We like to see the Vermont students attending here. We'd like to keep the overall numbers up," he said.

Newsletter an attempt to clarify Handbook

by Stacey Desroches

In response to the students' concerns with the vagueness of the handbook and other matters concerning Residential Life, Kirk Manning, Dean of Student Affairs, and Joe Sinagra, Student Body President, recently put out a newsletter to all students to clarify the understanding of these issues.

After discussing the rules of the handbook at a meeting between the President, Peggy Williams, Dean Manning, and the Student association's Executive Board, Residential Life has devised clarifications to some of the rules of the handbook which were considered obscure by some students. Some of the

more controversial issues discussed in the letter are as follows:

"Alcohol Possession/Consumption by students of legal age" states that "students who are age 21 or older are accorded the privilege of possessing or consuming alcohol according to the rules of the college." This rule also states that "in rooms where all residents are under age 21, alcohol may not be possessed or consumed. In no instance may the number of open alcohol containers in a room exceed the number of

see page 11

Two met students went down under fire weather

Two meteorology students from Lyndon State College attended the 13th Conference on Fire Enforced Meteorology in Lorne, Australia. Susan Genette and Dave Faucher attended the conference which dealt with such aspects as forestry, ecology and meteorology and to relate their fields with wild land fires.

Lorne, Australia was the chosen sight due to the fact that in 1983 during the first week in November, Lorne was struck by a fire that burned the entire area. The only bridge to the town, which contained mostly summer homes, was burned and no one could get to the fire by land to stop the damage. Since then, the town has been rebuilt and seemed an ironic setting for such a conference.

Fire enforced meteorology deals with several aspects of wild fires including; predicting fire danger over large forest area, predicting the weather around a fire to help keep the fire fighters out of danger, and predicting possible directions that fires could go.

Faucher heard about and attended the conference because of his interest in wild fires as they pertain to the field of meteorology. "They don't cover that here so I was looking for some information. It was in my best interest, helped to find contacts and better experience."

Genette has had previous experience working with meteorology and forest fires working

in Alaska for the past two summers. She attended the conference to learn information on possible employment areas and graduate programs. "My main point was to find jobs and gradu-

ate programs dealing with meteorology, fire and forestry."

Both students enjoyed the conference and the opportunity to travel to another country.

Twilight Players cancel production

By Jason Scherer

The Twilight Players have been forced to cancel their fall production, "The Fall of the House of Usher," due to the boiler explosion. At first, it seemed that the only obstacle the theater group would have to overcome was being locked out of the theater wing for a week or two. However, the Twilight Player's storage room, affectionately called "the hole" by the members, and is located next to the boiler room was declared a total loss by the school due to extensive smoke and asbestos damage. What cannot be cleaned was to be thrown away. Jen Augello, Vice President of the Twilight Players, has estimated the damage as being between \$2,000 and \$2,500.

"The Hole" housed hundreds of costumes, all of the Twilight Players building tools and supplies, make-up and a script library. Unfortunately, the Twilight Player's budget for this year does not allow for the replacement of even just the necessary supplies. Having to move out of the theater for a week also presented the Twilight Players an even bigger problem, leaving

them only two weeks to complete a large and complicated set. And with the materials already damaged, it was decided at a general meeting of the Twilight Players to cancel the show.

The cast had remained hopeful of possibly putting on the show at the beginning of the next semester, but Twilight Players President, Christian Schoenig said, "There is a very large potential problem with that. The theater is extensively booked up for next semester by other clubs and school activities." And the fact that at least one, possibly two, cast members will be leaving next semester put a damper on their plans. The club has decided instead, after cancelling the show, to put all its energies and monies into a huge production for the spring, possibly a musical.

The Twilight Players have decided not to drop completely out of sight, and will instead do a large fundraiser to try and raise some money for next semester's production. It will be using the production dates it has frozen for theater use, December 5-7 to do a talent show. It will be open to everyone, including the see page 11

LSC awarded NYNEX grant for pilot education program

Three Vermont educational institutions received Excellence in Education Awards totaling \$60,000 from the NYNEX Foundation. Lyndon State College received half of that amount in support of the college's pilot project with seven Northeast Kingdom middle schools, the Middle School Collaborative, consisting of schools in St. Johnsbury, Lyndon, Sutton, Barnet, Waterford, Barton, and Gilman. Vermont Technical College in Randolph and the University of Vermont also received grants of \$10,000 and \$20,000 respectively.

The grant, written by Ernest Broadwater, LSC Professor of Education and Linda Metzke, Associate Professor of Special Education, is to provide technical expertise, support, and time to learn about technology and to bring the best and most promising applications of technology to the schools and communities in Vermont's Northeast Kingdom, the most rural and economically disadvantaged area of the state.

Technology provides a powerful tool for teaching to multiple intelligences, and current educational research supports the use of multiple modes of instruction in meeting the needs of a diverse learning population. This Middle School Collaborative proposes a model using the state-of-the-art computer resources at Lyndon State College to support middle school curriculum. The new Library and Aca-

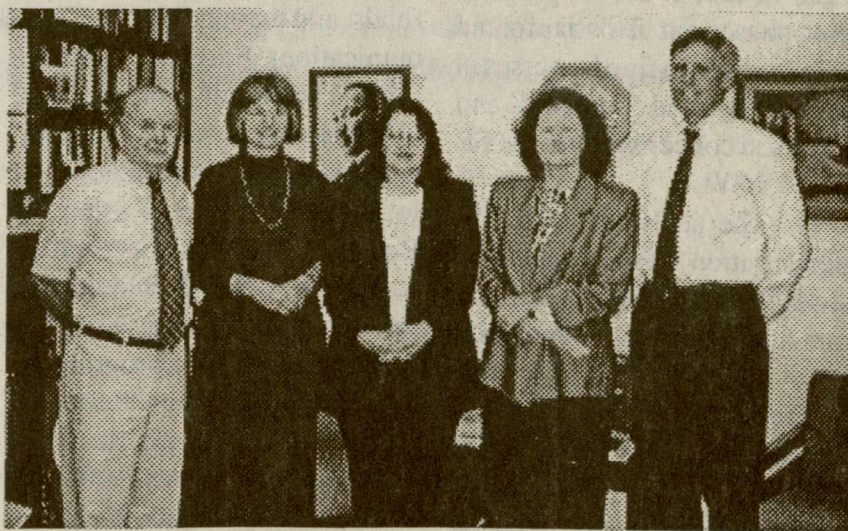
demic Center at the college houses a new Macintosh laboratory with full Internet access, which will be made available to area teachers, students, and community members through this grant.

The program will also include a series of seminars in the fall and spring, designed to train two teachers and an administrator from each of the eight pilot schools to use the technology. Next summer, these teachers and administrators will each bring ten students together for a one-week session. Two school teams would work together for a one week session, thus there would be four one-week sessions scheduled. The teachers, administrators, and facilitators from the college would spend the full day working with students, to learn to use e-mail, access and search Web sites, and make discoveries on the Internet.

The teams will then take one day to teach parents about

the technology they have been using; the teams will also plan activities for the following school year to teach others in their schools about what they have learned. School nights for parents and community members and a business night to introduce the business community to the projects the teams have been doing on the Internet will be scheduled. During the year, teams will use interschool links and activities so that students will be able to share information with each other through telecommunications.

The NYNEX Excellence in Education Award to the collaborative offers the economically depressed Northeast Kingdom avenues of success, access, and growth previously unavailable. The technology will allow the students to connect with the larger outside world and will facilitate full participation of the NEK students in the twenty-first century.



Professors Ernie Broadwater, Linda Metzke, NYNEX representative Joan Jamieson, President Peggy Williams and Dean of Institutional Advancement Bill Laramée

THE DAY THE MUSIC DIED

The end of the LSC Radio Concentration

The decision was made during a period of declining enrollment but then, just when it was too late, things got a lot better.

By Vicky Sullivan

The Lyndon State College Communications Arts and Sciences concentration in Radio Performance and Writing, which began in fall, 1989, is currently being phased out. This has forced radio students to finish courses in their major ahead of schedule and has raised concerns about the future of WWLR.

The decision to end the concentration was announced in fall, 1994. According to a memo from LSC President Peggy Williams, the recommendation to end the Radio Performance and Writing concentration came from members of the CAS Department. The decision then was endorsed by the Curriculum Committee of the Faculty Assembly and

adopted by the full Faculty Assembly on November 1, 1994. The memo cites "student enrollment/retention concerns and demand for equipment resources that are difficult for us to maintain," as the reasons for ending the concentration.

Richard Portner, a Communications professor and co-chair of the department explained that the radio concentration was developed for a variety of reasons. The main reasons were to improve WWLR, where students weren't following good broadcast practices; to secure WWLR's funds, and to round out the Communications Program. Portner said, "The Administration asked CAS if it was possible to develop a radio program, and there was a lot of student interest." Also, the Board of Trustees was holding funds for WWLR, which they said wouldn't be released unless there was a formal program attached. Portner said, "It seemed to be a natural ingredient for a Communications Arts and Science program. Also there is no other radio program in the Vermont State College system."

Portner explained that when the radio concentration was developed there was an agreement that there would be a fifth year review as to how the program was doing, which included enrollment and retention. Portner said, "The enrollment was good for entering students but the retention level was not that high. And there would obviously be a need for instructional persons and equipment replacement and enhancement. Given the financial difficulties of the college, the decision was made to not continue the program because it was not cost effective." Portner said, "When the decision was made at the administrative level that some of the requirements of the radio program could not be fulfilled, it had to be phased out."

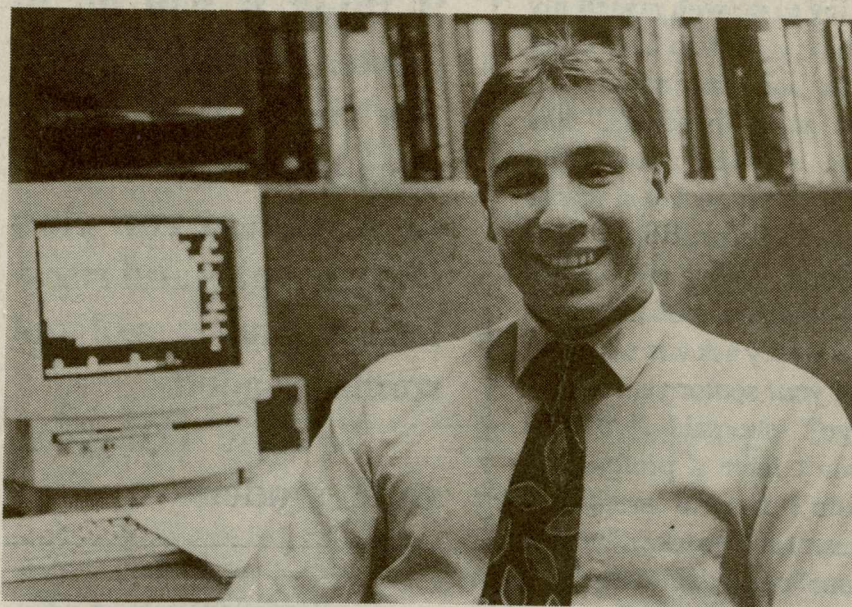
President Williams explained the reason for ending the major was that, "At the time CAS had three equipment intensive programs. That in itself is a problem in terms of keeping all those programs up to speed in terms of the investment. There was a sense that there would be a significant investment needed in radio be-

cause of the future of the technology." Williams also explained that two of the three CAS concentrations only had one faculty member, which she said is not considered appropriate for a growing program. Also, at the time the concentration was eliminated the enrollment was low. Williams said, "For a program that is that expensive to operate, the student numbers were never very large and we lost students between the first and second years. We didn't have a sense that there was a growing population or a steady population. So then you sit back and say we only have so much money, what's the best way we can allocate significant resources and best serve those who can be served. The department basically said the way to do that was to eliminate a program." She said the decision was to eliminate the program that was the smallest and shift the faculty position into one of the other two programs. Williams said the school is currently searching for a new faculty member in Graphic Design. Williams added that Graphic Design has been growing and needs that kind of attention.

Ironically, in the fall of 1994, when the decision was announced, a class of 41 radio students came to Lyndon, which was the largest class ever. Portner commented on the large class that came in fall of 1994. He said, "We discussed all this in the Spring and said okay this is going to happen and then that fall we

had a huge first year enrollment. And since that enrollment, even with the students knowing that the program was evidently going away, through Paul MacArthur's presence we have retained almost every single one of those students and have had to turn away potential inquires of students who might have come to Lyndon for the radio program." According to the Registrar of those 41 students, 24 are currently enrolled in the program.

while Assistant Professor Hester Fuller was on leave. The following year Fuller took an additional leave of absence and MacArthur was asked to do another one year appointment. MacArthur was asked to do a third year to help radio students finish their final courses. His contract is up in May of 1997. MacArthur has worked closely with the remaining radio students. He said, "I don't think anyone wants to see their field of study no longer ex-



Assistant professor Paul MacArthur is one of the casualties of the closing of the radio concentration

Portner explained that radio students must finish all their radio classes by the end of Spring 1997 because after that there will not be a full time radio person in the department. This will leave students with a co-op or practicum requirement but most of the students are trying to complete this while MacArthur is still here.

Assistant Professor Paul MacArthur was hired in fall of 1995 as a one year replacement

ist at their college. There tends to be a desire to see that program flourish even after you're gone. People are taking it in stride. While I'm here I'm giving the best I can."

Some radio students are unhappy with seeing their major phased out and have felt rushed out of the program. Junior CAS major Gina Paquette came in the year the announcement was made. She is part of the last class

of radio students from LSC. Paquette said, "I guess the reality is just hitting me now. When it was first announced it didn't phase me that much because I wasn't as far into my major as I am now." Paquette said, "I think it's unfortunate that they've pushed us to where we have to finish this year." Paquette added that some radio students also have concerns for next year when their advisor is gone. Paquette said, "I don't know what I'm going to do with myself my senior year. I do have other plans and other majors that I'm going to pursue." She was worried about who might be around next year to help her get ready for the job market. "What are you going to do on a job interview when they ask you what you did your senior year of college?" she said. "Well, I didn't have a professor, I didn't have a mentor, I wasn't able to take any additional courses in radio."

Senior CAS major Eric Langlois also had concerns about what will happen after he graduates. "What happens later on when my employers want to check on me and my advisors aren't here. That worries me."

Students also have concerns for the future of WWLR. They feel that once the concentration and the advisor are gone the station will fall apart. This is especially disturbing for the students who are currently doing their practicums at the station and have worked hard to make the

station run more professionally. Langlois is the Music Director and Business Manager. He said, "I think it will go to waste. I think once all the radio majors are gone that this will just be a student run club with no rules and regulations and it will not sound as good. It will go back to people being able to play whatever they want and the station will sound like crap once again."

'I think it will go to waste. I think once all the radio majors are gone that this will just be a student run club with no rules and regulations and it will not sound as good.'

- Eric Langlois, radio student

Paquette also fears what will become of WWLR. She said, "There's what I hope for and then there's reality. I hope we could get some really serious people, maybe some freshman, people who are really interested to carry out what we've done to keep it up to the level that we've done it. But I think the reality of it is that when the people who are really serious about it go through then it will probably go back to just being a club. I don't see anybody coming in with the drive and the initiative to make it as successful as we have made it

this year, unfortunately."

Regarding what will happen to the equipment, Portner said, "We've been discussing this in the department and Paul suggests that we need to retain the equipment for at least a year if not longer for current students use so they can build their demo tapes and so that they can continue the practices as long they are here on campus. After that I guess we'll have to see if the technology is still valid. If the equipment is still in good enough repair to be usable then it could be assimilated into other areas of the department or the college, or other means of disposal or sale." Portner stressed, "We definitely will be retaining it as long as we have students who are part of the radio program."

Concerning the concentration ending, Portner said, "There's a loss to the department and a loss to the students and I think there's going to be a loss to the college in terms of that very public product that goes out over the air." He added, "I think it's stepping backwards not forwards." He also addressed the concerns about WWLR, saying, "I have increasing concerns for what's going to happen in two years, when the last of the radio majors have gone through. What kind of product is going to be brought to the public?" He noted that the radio station has a huge reach and that everyone who listens to it is hearing a part of LSC.

Williams admitted that,

"These decisions are difficult. The faculty and department can only do so much, and you want to do what you do well. We were spreading ourselves too thin and it didn't appear that the demand was there. I hope the existing programs in that department will be straightened by this by giving

more focus on fewer things."

Portner doubted that the radio concentration would ever be reinstated. "The whole VSC is in such a tight physical constraint that starting up anything that is going to be capital intensive is doubtful."

Williams as well said it

would be unlikely to see the program reinstated. "Someone tomorrow could always give us a gift of \$5 million to create a program and say they didn't care if there were five or 50 students..." she said, but added that normally such programs take a lot of time to set up.

Handbook

from page 5

individuals who are age 21 or older and are in the room."

"When is an RA an RA?" states that even when they are not on duty, RA's are "always expected to conduct themselves as role models. RA's who violate college rules, policies or practices, may be held accountable in the same manner as other students and may also be held accountable as employees of the

college."

"Search/Entry Issues" states that "in most cases, entry to rooms comes without the consent of residents and/or in response to noise, odor, or an emergency which attracts staff members' attention. If there is a reason to seek entry, residents are asked to comply. Of course if the situation so dictates, staff mem-

bers enter a room without the consent of the residents." "Once in a room, staff members may take note of and respond to any items that are in plain view. Staff members will not open drawers, closets other closed items without the residents' permission unless there is a question of safety involved."

Twilight from page 6

community. To enter the talent show, participating groups or individuals must pay a \$5 entry fee, and the winner at the end of the three nights will receive half of all the funds made from the entry fees. Judges will be selected from the administration and faculty.

According to Schoenig, "Due to the extenuating circumstances, we felt it impossible to continue with the production of the show." He added, "But we feel strongly about the talent show and intend on doing a steller production in the spring."

Anyone with questions about the talent show can contact a Twilight Player or call Christian Schoenig at extension 6662.

Boiler

from page 4

shift news room in ATT 202.

Williams was impressed with the efficiency of faculty, staff and students. "People dealt with it incredibly well. They were just terrific. I think it is just a great testimonial to the spirit of this place." Williams felt people in security, maintenance and the custodians also did a great job

dealing with the aftermath. Williams said, "It was clearly a major disruptive event and yet I think we can be very proud, we conducted business as usual in good spirits. It's a story that I won't forget, it's not one I want to repeat but it's a good story about who we are and I want to thank everyone."

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Community Calendar

November

Wednesday 20

"Adventures in paradise"-John Deleo and John Kascenska 8:15
am in the Burke Mountain Room
"Findings from the Center for Rural Studies' Annual Vermonter
Poll" 7:30 pm Memorial Lounge, Waterman Building UVM
General Meeting open to the public of the Advisory Committee on Cam
pus Planning 3pm Burke Mountain Room.
Mission Impossible CAB movie ATT 7pm
House of Representatives meeting ATT 202 9pm

Thursday 21

Career Services Workshops-Interviewing 12:30-1:30pm Student Ser
vices Annex
Athletic Reception President's House 4-5:30pm
Much Ado About Nothing Moore Theatre Hanover, NH 8pm
For tickets call (603)646-2422

Friday 22

Catamount movie "Big Night"

Saturday 23

Dartmouth College Gospel Choir Rollins Chapel, Hanover, NH
4pm For tickets and information call (603)646-2422
Planetarium shows 1:30pm Fairbanks Museum and Planetarium
Residence Halls close at 9am

Sunday 24

Planetarium shows 1:30pm Fairbanks Museum and Planetarium

Monday 25

Pilobolus-Dance Company 8pm Moore Theatre, Hopkins Center
Hanover, NH For tickets and information call
(603)646-2422.

Tuesday 26

World Music Percussion Ensemble 8pm Spaulding Auditorium,
Hopkins Center, Hanover, NH (603)646-2422.

Thursday 28

Thanksgiving

Friday 29

Catamount movie "Brother of Sleep"

Saturday 30

Planetarium shows 1:30pm Fairbanks Museum and Planetarium

December

Sunday 1

Dragon Heart 7pm ATT

Planetarium shows 1:30pm Fairbanks Museum and Planetarium

Monday 2

Volleyball Club 8-10pm (Bole Gym)

Tuesday 3

CAB meeting 8:30pm LAC 414

Volleyball Club 8-10pm (Bole Gym)

Wednesday 4

House of Representatives meeting 9pm ATT 202

Dragon Heart 7pm ATT

Thursday 5

Senate Meeting 8:30pm ATT 202

Career Services Workshops-Interviewing 12:30-1:30pm Student Services Annex

Regatta 69 - Band sponsored by CAB 9pm Student Center

Friday 6

Multiple Sclerosis Dance Marathon 7pm to 7am Student Center

Saturday 7

Women's Basketball 2pm and Men's Basketball 4pm both vs UMF

Planetarium shows 1:30pm Fairbanks Museum and Planetarium

Sunday 8

Holiday Open House at the Fairbanks Museum and Planetarium
1-4pm Admission is free.

Planetarium shows 1:30pm Fairbanks Museum and Planetarium

Monday 9

Volleyball Club 8-10pm Bole Gym

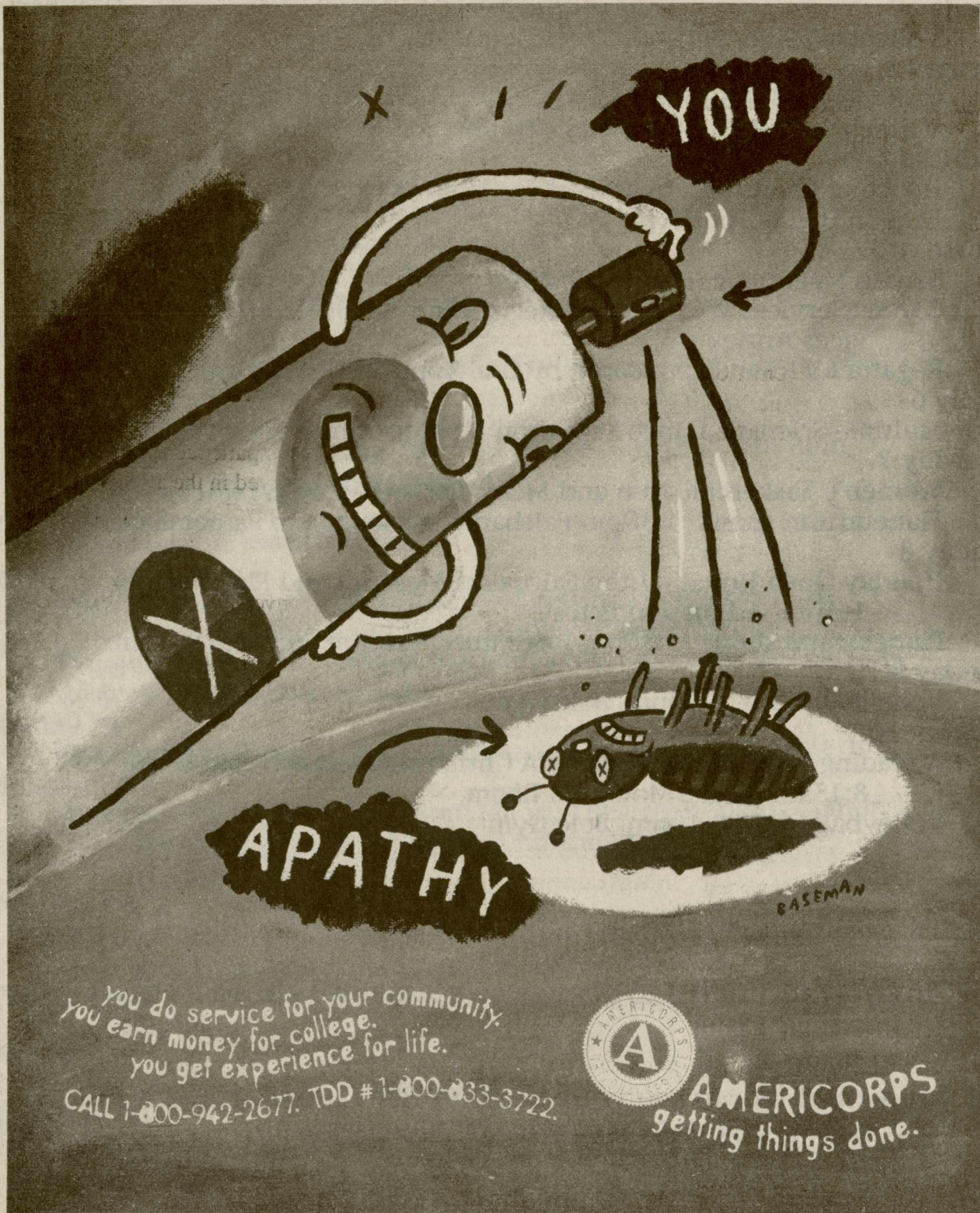
Tuesday 10

A reading of Truman Capote's, "A Christmas Memory"-Jim Doyle
8:15am Burke Mountain Room

Volleyball Club 8-10pm Bole Gym

Events are subject to change so please call ahead of time.

If you would like to see your Community Calendar event in the
Critic send to LSC Box 7951.



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Letters

Editor's note: The following letter was sent in response to a story in the Caledonian Record concerning LSC and is reprinted here.

Ellie Dixon
Managing Editor
Caledonian Record

Dear Ellie:

In the article entitled "LSC Addresses Domestic Violence," which appeared in the October 24 edition of the Caledonian-Record, there was a serious reporting error. In this article, it was stated that "Last year, four rapes were reported."

There were no rapes reported last year. Each year, in accordance with federal statutes, we provide campus crime statistics to the federal government. The data we report is accurate. The four "incidents" that Lorraine Matteis (LSC Health Services Coordinator and Sexual Harassment Policy Coordinator) mentioned in her interview with Thomas Masses were four informal complaints filed under our sexual harassment policy. Each was resolved at the informal stage. To report these incidents as "rape" is a serious factual error—one that has prompted numerous phone calls to us and has raised concerns about the safety of the campus.

We have discussed

Lorraine's interview with Thomas Masses. The interview topics included: domestic violence, sexual assault, and sexual harassment. At LSC we have policies on sexual assault and sexual harassment and take these matters seriously. Lorraine has an official role at the college in the implementation of these policies.

The philosophy underlying the sexual harassment policy (VSC Policy 311) is "...we seek to foster the fullest development of people's abilities and aspirations." It goes on to state that this can only be realized "...in an atmosphere of mutual trust and respect within college communities. Actions which diminish such an atmosphere shall not be condoned or tolerated." We educate students, staff, faculty on these matters and have processes for reporting and dealing with allegations under these policies. These policies, and the education that accompany them, are essential cornerstones to building a living/learning/working community where dignity, civility, and self-worth are highly valued—qualities equally important beyond the college community.

We suggest that the reporter increase his sensitivity to and understanding of the difference among sexual harassment, sexual assault, domestic violence, and rape. If he does not, he runs the risk of continuing to misrepresent facts about organizations

that act responsibly and take these matters seriously.

Sincerely,

Peggy R. Williams, President

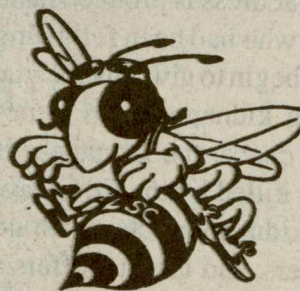
Lorraine Matteis, Coordinator,
Health Service/Sexual Harassment Policy

Dear Editor,

I would like to express my gratitude to students, faculty, and staff for the patience and cooperation displayed in the aftermath of the boiler explosion in the Activities Building on November 4.

Despite the disruption and inconvenience created by the situation, people quickly adapted and created a new routine. For many it was not an easy week, but to everyone who moved a TV studio, tracked down a relocated class, or wore an extra sweater—thank you!

Sincerely,
Wayne Hamilton
Dean of Administration



SIP ON THIS

FILM REVIEWS

By: Perk & Pugsy

This week we had the privilege to review Ron Howard's new film "Ransom", which opened on November 8. The film stars Mel Gibson as multi-millionaire airline mogul, Tom Mullen and Rene Russo as dedicated wife, Katherine, whose life is turned upside-down when their ten-year old son is kidnaped for a \$2 million ransom. The kidnappers are led by New York City police offices, Jimmy Shaker, who Gary Sinise portrays. The guidelines for Shawn's safe return are announced, which include no police assistance, various time restrictions, and embarrassing obstacles that Mullen is instructed to perform. After completing some of these obstacles, Mullen receives some prophetic observations on the ethicality of capitalism, through citings of H.G. Wells' classic novel The Time Machine. Eventually, Mullen reaches the ransom rendezvous, in which he is to receive an address to his son's location. However, no address is produced, and the FBI, who had been following Mullen, begin to give chase to the receiving kidnapper. In a moment of chaos, the kidnapper is shot and killed by the FBI, leaving the kidnapping clan with no kidnappers, and instead, offers a \$2 million bounty for their ap-

prehension on a local television channel.

PERK: I think this was a wonderfully executed film. The screenplay, cinematography, and acting put together an exciting, suspense-filled package.

PUGSY: I agree. I especially enjoyed the commanding acting performances. Gary Sinise was brilliant as the film's lead villain. He originally said no to the part of Jimmy Shaker. The part then went to Alec Baldwin. However, Sinise did some rethinking and decided to pursue Shaker's role, which led to the dismissal of Baldwin.

PERK: Yeah, that's true. I'm glad to see that Sinise did take the role. It was great to see him play an evil, selfish, sarcastic character for once. He was very convincing. I also read that Tom Hanks was to play Tom Mullen. Again, I'm glad to see that he turned it down. Gibson gives the character solidity, forcefulness, aggression, power and an almost brutish aura that I think would have been lost if Tom "nice guy" Hanks had assumed the role.

PUGSY: Incidental, Gibson's career was catapulted last April at the Academy Awards when "Braveheart" won Oscars for Best Director and Actor. His superior performance in Ransom will only increase the number of film of-

fers he receives in the next two years.

PERK: Too true, my friend. Back to the film itself. There was a wonderful sense of pacing, and the use of cinematography in this film to reveal the frustration and helplessness of the childless parents. Kudos to Ron Howard for yet another terrifically directed film. I thought I would be able to expect the extents of Howard's work but "Ransom" totally changed my view of his versatility in a medium such as this.

PUGSY: Apparently, Howard had aimed to take a break after "Apollo 13". However, the chance to direct Gibson was a little to tempting for him. I'm not sure I concur with your observation of Howard's work extent. This is a director that has provided us with an innumerable number of relatively respected and enjoyable films over the last nineteen years, beginning with his directorial debut of "Grand Theft Auto" in 1977.

PERK: For me Rene Russo did not give that commanding of a performance. The part of Katherine Mullen didn't necessitate a great deal of depth. It's not hard to play a supportive wife who wants to be there for her husband, but also wants to see her son come back safe and sound. The only real asset Russo brought

the film was her beauty.

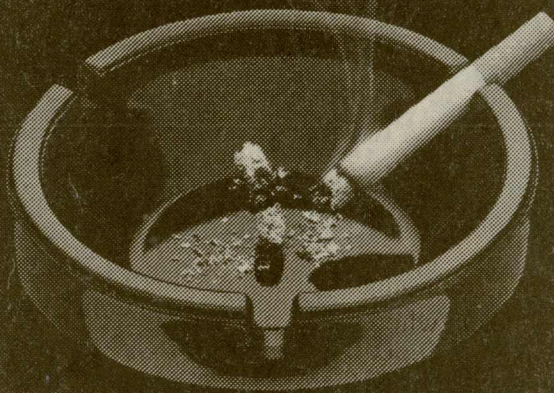
PUGSY: That's a rather sensible point. Her past modeling career had undoubtedly led to assorted film offers. On the other hand, there were portrayals in the film worthy of mentioning. Delroy Lindo provides us with a strong performance, depicting the role of concerned FBI Agent Lonnie Hawkins, and ideologically minded Lili Talyor is absorbing as kidnapper Marice Connor.

PERK: I think the use of technology in this film was a nice touch, keeping the ever changing methods of communication. The e-mail, tracking, and phone distortions give the film an almost high tech edge without taking away from the emotion, and overall content of the film.

PUGSY: Between venerable acting performances, a diverting script by Alexander Ignon and Richard Price, and miscellaneous stunts rendered by Gibson himself, the film is practically worth viewing. My final verdict, four sips.

PERK: Wahoo Boy... This is easily one of the best films I have seen this year. According to Entertainment Tonight, "Ransom" is the biggest Disney box office weekend opener second to The Lion King. That tells me something. Confining all of my opinions together I would give Ransom a whopping 3 and a half sips. Tantalizingly good.

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Lady Killer

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Coaches pick Lady Hornets to finish fourth

By Shane Covey

The women's basketball team is coming off of a 6-15 season, in which they finished fifth in the Mayflower Conference. Heidi Cole's scoring and Michelle Hemond's rebounding will be missed this season, but the crop of newcomers will certainly strengthen this unit. Co-captains Courtney Simonds and Meridith Root are both newcomers to this team, and bring a solid inside force and all around experience to the table. Transfer, Tara Jesmonth adds size and athleticism to the squad, and freshmen Chori Braley and Michelle Boutin will both get playing time at the guard position.

According to coach Dave Mellor, "We have two goals in mind for this season. We'd like to get off to a better start than we did last year, and improve from our fifth place finish in the conference." Most of the Lady Hornets' non-conference opponents look strong, and in particular St. Joes of Maine will be tough. The conference favorites are St. Joes of Vermont and Green Mountain, as the coaches picked LSC to finish fourth

in the Mayflower Conference.

With the losses of two talented players, and many new additions to the team, you would think that this is simply a rebuilding year for the Lady Hornets. "The players are working hard to get together. They are taking advantage of their strong points, which offsets each others' weaknesses. Everyone has something to contribute, and it's my job to find it. Our outside game is questionable. Marci Laramee and Becky Petrucci are our best outside shooters. We play good team defense, and we'll mix up man to man and zone depending on who we are facing. Our weaknesses are our lack of depth and lack of size. Rebounding will be a big concern," said Mellor.

This is Mellors first full year as coach of the Lady Hornets, as he took over Dan Hancock's 0-6 team last season. The team had a scrimmage against Trinity on November 6, and LSC dominated all three of the 20 minute periods. "The players weren't totally satisfied with their overall play in the scrimmage. We missed a lot of easy shots, but I thought we played well, and I'm happy with where we are at this point in time," added Mellor. The team started the season by finishing third in the Star City Tournament on November 16, in Presque-Isle, Maine. Their home opener is December 7 against the University of Maine-Farmington.



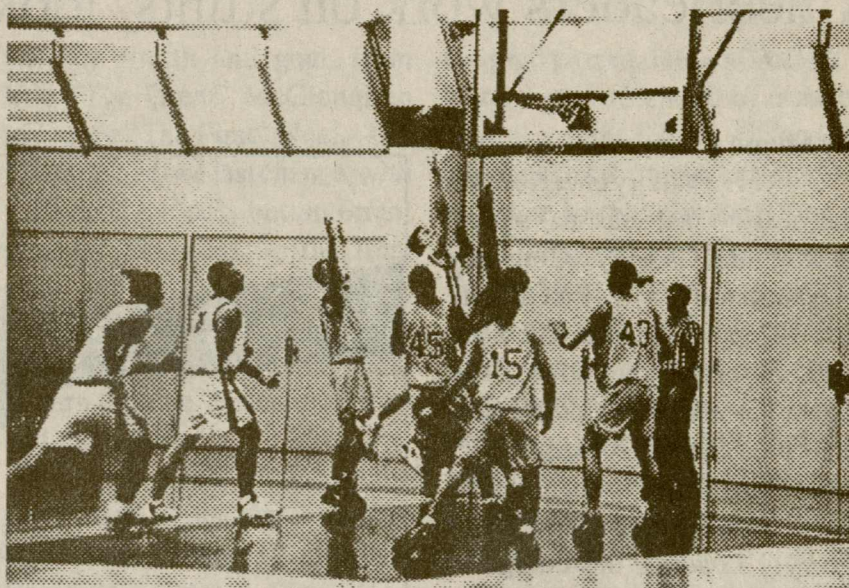
Hornet's season starts with a sputter

By Michelle Boutin

The Hornets opened their season with an eight hour drive to Presque Isle, Maine for the Star City Classic Tournament. They placed last, losing to the University of Maine, Presque Isle(UMPI) 109-70 and losing to the University of Maine at Machias(UMM) 112-85. Senior Shawn Reed lead LSC with 17 points against UMPI.

Sophomore, Neil Lalonde, who scored 20 points against UMM, tried keeping the Hornets alive along with teammates Jamie Kingsbury and Darren Austin, who each scored 16 points.

The Hornets season was turned around last week with a 91-56 victory over Vermont Technical College. Austin lead LSC with a strong 20 points.



LSC vs. UMPI game last weekend

Last Saturday, the Hornets were revisited by UMPI as they travelled the long stretch to beat LSC 95-56. Kingsbury and Reed threatened UMPI by scor-

ing 14 points apiece, but couldn't get the job done by themselves.

The 3-1 Hornets will travel to New Hampshire on November 23 to play Daniel Webster.

Men's and women's soccer season closes

Sad ending to a great women's soccer season

By Michelle Boutin

The Lady Hornets lost to Notre Dame 2-1 in first round action of the playoffs in the Mayflower Conference.

The game was played very well by both teams and was extremely close until the final horn went off. Late in the first half, Tina Burnes flew down midfield to score for the Lady Hornets. Notre Dame retaliated with a goal in the beginning of the second half. Another goal for Notre Dame with a few minutes left in the game ended the Lady Hornets' season. Tears of disappointment and sadness streaked down the faces of a majority of the women's team, but nothing was more sad than when seniors Connie Ainsworth, Andy Fair, and

Emily Fournier walked off the soccer field for the last time of their college career.

First round excitement, second round defeat for men's final game

Freshman, Dagon Walcott scored the game winning goal with a minute left to play in first round action of the playoffs against Notre Dame. The incredibly close game ended with a score of 2-1, as Jamie Kingsbury also scored for the Hornets. LSC then travelled to New England College(NEC), only to come back with a disappointing 3-0 loss. Despite their loss to NEC, they had a successful season with a lot of promise for next year.

It isn't just rah, rah, rah any more

Cheerleaders work on stunts, look to competition

By Shane Covey

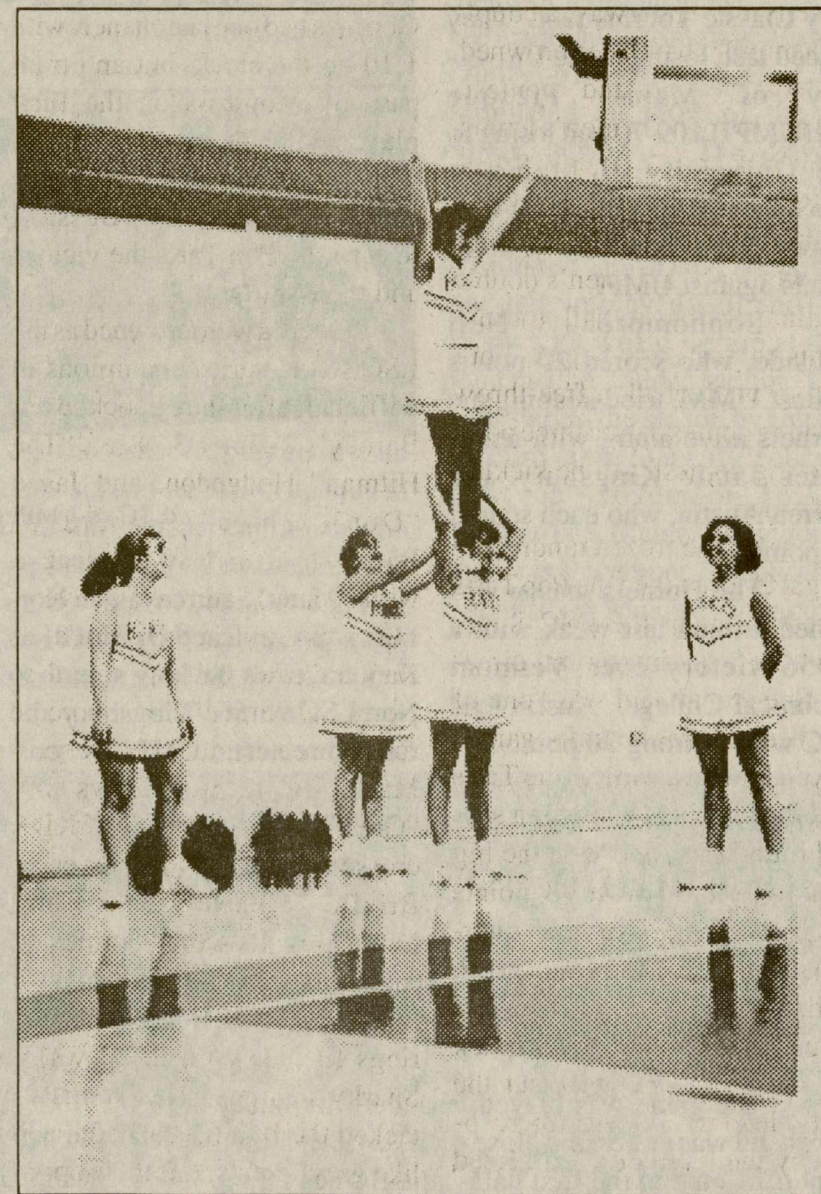
Five varsity cheerleaders return from last seasons' squad, as Rande Cassidy, Courtney Davis, Jamie Mayo, Jen Oullette and Bridget Tweedie will keep the home crowd entertained. The squad has also reloaded by adding five talented rookies: Stefanie Hill, Sarah Holman, Becky Pont, Karen Smegal and Heidi Tracy. Leading the charge is second year coach Melissa Bellavance.

According to Bellavance, "We have three goals in mind this season. We want to entertain the crowd, we'd like to achieve a high level of stunting, and we'd like to compete in the New England Cheerleading competition, in February."

The squad practices for eight hours each week, as they have a number of stunts and routines in their playbook.

They learn their routines by attending workshops, but they also combine moves from past experiences, which makes their routines original. "Lets get started," "Go, fight, win," "Hornets lets go, lets go," and "Team" are a few of our routines.

"Our strengths are our stunts and dance moves, and our



only real weaknesses are that our rookies haven't had enough time to gel with us, and at times they lose concentration," says veteran Jamie Mayo.

The cheerleaders will display a barrage of stunts this sea-

son, which require a lot of strength and agility. "He-man," "Pressed elevator," "Basket tosses," and "Pressed straddle" are four of the stunts that the women will perform, in order to entertain
see page 22

Intramurals: unbelievable, awesome baby!

By Shane Covey

There are many intramural activities underway, a couple of champions have been crowned, and some events and contests will begin soon. In men's tennis, Ben Lisai(3-0), Steve Dykeman(2-0) and Brendan Beal(5-2) are the tri-champions. The women's and men's double elimination basketball tournaments have already begun. Four on four walleyball, a free-throw shooting contest, and a three point shooting contest will be kicking it off soon.

On the frozen tundra, the Frugal Gormets and the Pop Tarts duked it out in the LSC Super bowl. In what intramural director, Sue Henry said was "one of the best championship games played here in a while," the Tarts paid the Gormets back for a second round loss, and won the big dance 47-40. Down 13 points late in the game, Gormets' quarterback Travis Montross "co P. Coltrain" hit his playmaker, "Blue" Jay Lemont for a quick six, and the extra point cut the Tarts' lead to six. An interception by the Gormet's Matt Reed "My Lips" gave life to his comeback minded team. A Montross to Noah "Means No" McCormack connection for a touchdown knotted the score at 40, but the Gormets were stopped on their two point try. The Tarts answered with a short touchdown

pass on fourth and goal, from Eric "The Great" McCloughlin to Lenny "The First" Noel. The Gormets had one last chance, with 1:10 on the clock, but an errant pass by Montross on the final play, with 12 seconds to go, wound up being picked off by Brendan "Who's The" Bossick, to earn the Pop Tarts the victory and the t-shirts.

KB's were crowned as the LSC world series champions in wiffleball after they knocked out Barney's Team 4-3. Brett "The Hitman" Hodgedon, and Jason "Don't Shine" Barnard of Barney's team lead the league with 12 and 11 runs respectively. Matt "A-Tat-Tat" Ghirarda of Kappa Crows and "Above the" Norm Laliberte of KB's scored 7 runs apiece. Brent "Musberger" Marler of Kappa Crows and "Great" Scott Snelgrove of KB's crossed the plate 6 times each. Brodie "Charles, Mary and Laura" Ingalls scored 5 times, to round out this seasons best.

Softball's championship rings fit nicely on the paws of Sparky's Doggs. The Doggs attacked the Bandits early on, and like greyhounds, left their opposition in their wake. 13 hits and three homeruns in the first inning off of Bandits' pitcher, Rebecca Ouellette, gave the Doggs a 9-1 lead. Matt Broderick and Todd Simcox were the Doggs' bite at the plate, Alan "Grizzly" Bearse and "Iron" Mike Hewitt earned

the gold gloves, Jessica "Rabbit" Carrera played a solid all around game, and Chris "Cross" Bobinski was untouchable once again, as he picks up the Critic's Cy Young award. The Doggs finished the season at 8-1 overall, and outscored the Bandits 57 to 21 in their three meetings. According to Bobinski, "We are surprised. We went into the season hoping to win a couple games. Fortunately, we won the whole damn thing."

In women's wiffleball, it's Team Laramie(3-0) that is stealing a Rickey Henderson sized lead on the rest of the league. Team Ainsworth is 2-2, Series Favorites 1-1, and Super Sloopers are struggling at 0-2. Marci Laramie "So Horny" is Laramie's and the league's high scorer with 13 to her credit. Kris Willey "Wonka" has 8 runs for Team Laramie. Connie Ainsworth "Her Weight in Gold" scored 11 runs, Jodi "Sugar" Raymond 10 runs, Tara McCaffrey "At Last" 7 runs, and Andrea "The Giant" Nelson 6 runs for the second place Ainsworths.

In women's street hockey, the Lady Motivators remain on top, with a 5-0-1 record and 10 points. Leading the charge is Tara McCaffrey, who has 12 goals. Liz "Crook and" Chase, Patty "Billy" Jean, "Almond" Joy Lehouiller, and Jamie "Hold the" Mayo have 5 bullseyes apiece for

the Ladies. Super Sloopers are riding Heather "Lottery" Pickering and her 16 goals, as they are in second place with a 3-3-0 record, 6 back of the Motivators. Heidi "Stroy and Conquer" Lacoss has 8 goals, Becky Petrucci "Of Love" scored 7 times, and Heather "Thanks" Given scored a half dozen times for the Sloopers. The 3-4-0(6 points) Ham & Cheese have a dynamic duo in Lisa "Green Eggs and" Hammond and Connie Ainsworth, who have an amazing 22 and 15 goals to lead the team. Scrappy B's are struggling deep in the cellar with a 1-5-0(2 points) record, as they are having trouble getting it going. Amanda "Armed" Roberts(11) and "Cara" Mel Stanley(6) are their lethal weapons, with 17 goals between them.

It's playoff time in men's floor hockey, and KOA has the top seed. At 7-2-0, KOA is no joke. They are lead by their cap-

Cheers from page 20

and motivate the Hornet faithful. "Pressed Liberty is probably our best and most difficult stunt," says coach Bellavance,"because of its height, and also the strength and endurance that are needed to perfect it."

The team cheers on the men's and women's basketball teams, and the cheerleaders made their debut by putting on a show in the men's home opener on November 16. The fireworks will be displayed once again, as the cheerleaders will be stunning and motivating on December 7, as the Lady Hornets attempt to capture another win.

tain, Matt "Ferris" Broderick and front line all-star Travis Montross, as they have 11 goals each in the regular season. Shorthanded and Squagglepuss both finished with 11 points. Jason "Do, Re, Mi, Fa, So" LaChance lead Shorthanded with 15 goals, which claimed him the season scoring title. Todd "Spanky" Simcox burnt the rented goaltenders 11 times, and Jon "Night and" Davis put the biscuit in the basket 7 times for Shorthanded. The 5-0-1 Squagglepuss continue to ride the back of scoring machine, Eric "The Great" McCloughlin, who has 14 Gretzky's. The Scrappy Lagers have a respectable 4-4-1 mark

going into the playoffs. Brian Whitley "Iacoca," has scored on 10 different occasions. The Natty Nitros(3 points) and All Pucked Up(2 points) are the cellar dwellers.

The men's and women's five one five, double elimination tournaments are under way. In the women's division, it's Mighty E's and Team Fortin that have won their first round games. E's beat up on BBB's 37-13, as Andrea Nelson and Jodi Raymond shaken and baked for 22 and 12 points respectively. Team Fortin took care of Rally Bandits 41-21, as Mimi "Myself and I" Keenen netted 11 points, and Kris Willey tickled the twine for 5 buckets.

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- 1) Full time LSC student.
- 2) GPA 2.0 or better.
- 3) Previous Critic experience.
- 4) Evidence of superior writing ability.
- 5) Evidence of the ability to edit copy.
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- 7) Evidence of financial management ability.

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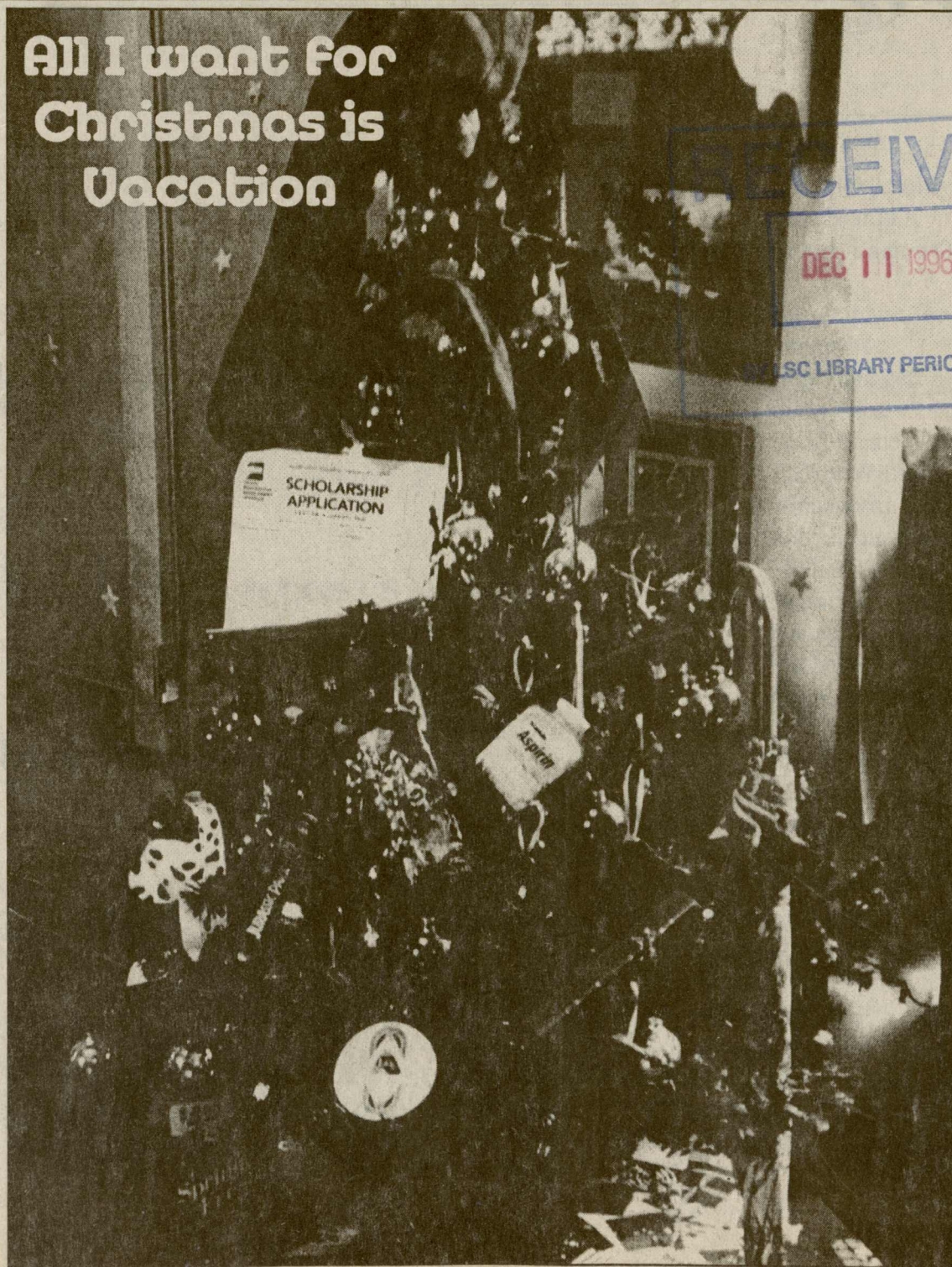
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the **CRITIC**

the students' voice at lsc

fifth issue volume 43 tuesday, december 10, 1996

**All I want for
Christmas is
Vacation**



THE STUDENTS' VOICE AT 120

THE STUDENTS' VOICE AT 120

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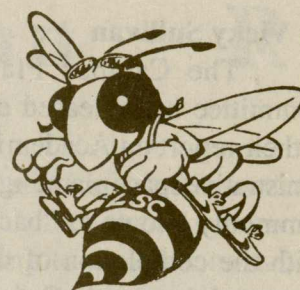
THE STUDENTS' VOICE AT 120

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the students' voice at lsc



RA allegedly assaulted

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**New Dean of Technology
works on computer problems**

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LSC Athlete receives award

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Girls Basketball

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Critic looking for new editors

Page 19

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The LSC Critic
LSC Box 7951
Lyndonville, VT 05851-0919

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All letters must be signed.

Letters contributed to the Critic
are the opinion of the author
and not necessarily that of the
Critic.

College makes plans for effective use of space

By Vicky Sullivan

The Campus Planning Committee has released a draft of their report on Academic/Administrative space planning, more commonly known as "backfill." With the completion of the Library and Academic Center, the committee has been looking at what changes can be made to use space more efficiently.

The report comes from discussions and written comments taken from almost all the departments at the College. They also had a number of open meetings where the entire campus was invited to come and give their input. One main objective is to consolidate services to be more effective for staff and students. Also, over time programs change and the amount of space they need and the location changes.

The report proposes changes such as moving the Vail Museum to the Student Services Annex, also known as the Yellow House; moving the Student Services Annex to the top floor of the Brown House/EMS building; moving Financial Aid to Security; and moving the Meteorology Lab to the Math Lab.

Dean of Administration Wayne Hamilton, who chairs the committee, said that this is just a draft and they are looking at the comments and suggestions they receive. Hamilton said, "There was an attempt to reevalauate the existing space to use it in a more

sensible way." It involves instructional and administrative areas. Hamilton hopes to have a final draft by the end of the semester. It will then go to the President who will have an opportunity to look at it and make changes as she see's appropriate.

Hamilton addressed the issue of moving the museum by saying that the Yellow House is currently part of a study by an architect, and we don't have report back yet. The decision breaks into two parts, first, do people think the change makes sense for Vail and secondly, whether the architect says the building can physically be changed appropriately for a museum. Regarding whether the Yellow House will be a secure place for the Vail museum, Hamilton said they are looking into adequate electronic security and preservation of the material. Also, there have been questions about whether the musuem can be moved since the money for it was donated by AT & T. Hamilton said, "There doesn't appear to be an restrictions as to the location of the museum. It doesn't have to be placed in Vail specifically." He added that one idea for moving the museum is that the Yellow House could become a focal point for visitors to campus. Hamilton said if the building were converted into a more attractive place for alumuni, visitors, parents and propective students to visit, it

would make the museum more visible than it currently is.

Hamilton explained the idea behind moving Financial Aid to Security is to provide more square footage for Financial Aid and also that it would be closer to the Business and Registrar's Office, so that it is more of a convience to students.

Hamilton said, "I've tried to caution people, this is not going to be a dramatic thing, we're not going to tear the campus apart and make wholesale changes." Hamilton said another important aspect is the money needed to accomplish some of the changes. The school hopes to get money from the VSC through the capital budgeting process for the next budget cycle. There are some changes that are low-cost or do not cost anything which could be implemented as soon as Christmas break.

Hamilton explained the committee is a cross section of faculty and staff and has one student representative.

Hamilton said the planning for this began around formally about three years ago, and concretely about two years ago, when the school began construction of the Library and Academic Center. At that time, they began evaluating the impact the additional space would have to the campus.

Hamilton doesn't see any large changes until next summer

see page 12

Three students charged with assault against an RA

By Vicky Sullivan

Three LSC students have been charged with aggravated assault after they allegedly gave their resident assistant a batch of cookies laced with ex-lax, causing the RA to become very ill.

After a month long investigation by the state police, Brad Clark, Francis Derevere, and Michael White were charged on December 2.

Frank Derevere, freshman Ski Resort major, said that on October 24, he and two other students were sitting around reading the residence hall newsletter when they noticed that it was their RA, Aimee Rzewuski's birthday. Someone suggested that it would be funny to bake her a batch of cookies laced with ex-lax. According to Derevere they took it one step further and brought Ex-Lax laced cookies to RHD Mike Glidden's apartment and presented them to Aimee.

Aimee ate the cookies and became severely ill and was reportedly treated at the Student Services Annex, also referred to as the Yellow House.

According to Derevere, after a residence hall meeting a week later, he, Clark and White were asked to go to the Residence Hall Director's apartment. When they got to the apartment Security was waiting for them,

and escorted them to the Security Office where the State Police were waiting to take their statements.

Derevere said that he and the two other students also met with Director of Student Life, Trish Turner Seadale and she told them there would be sanctions taken.

Derevere said that when he returned from break on Sunday December 1, he received a note in his box saying that he was going to be evicted from his room. Derevere has been moved to Whitelaw for the last few weeks of the semester.

On the following night, Monday, December 2 the three students were charged with the aggravated assault by the police.

According to Derevere they had to sign a summons and have their mug shots and fingerprints taken.

Derevere said that he felt very badly about what happened to Aimee. "It was just a joke. We didn't know she'd get so sick. If we'd have known we'd never have done it," he said. Although Derevere realizes he made a mistake he doesn't feel he is being treated fairly. "They are trying to make an example of us. I think the punishment should fit the crime."

Derevere does not plan to

return to LSC next semester and commented that right now he is "trying to clear his name." He feels he has gotten a bad rap from the media. Both WGMT and The *Caledonian-Record* reported that the students had laced the cookies to get back at the RA. Derevere claims this is untrue and that it was just a prank. He said, "None of us have anything against her." Derevere even called WGMT to voice his displeasure at their coverage.

The RA who allegedly received the cookies, Aimee Rzewuski, President Williams, and Director of Student Life, Trish Turner-Seadale declined to comment on the story.

Dean of Students, Kirk Manning was unwilling to comment on the case directly. Regarding the school's policy he said, "When complaints are received they are not ignored. We hear those complaints and try to resolve them in a way that is fair to all." As to preventative measures to keep an incident like this from happening again, Manning said, "We can try to educate the community to act responsibly and encourage people to be reasonably cautious."

Manning also said, "I think any time a person in this community

see page 11

In a world that has forgotten that it is better to give than to receive, Yeats was a giver

By Shane Covey

Florence Yeats, retired LSC Associate Professor of Secretarial Science, died suddenly two weeks ago. Yeats was born in Manhattan and she began her career by teaching at a couple of universities in New York. Yeats and her husband decided to move to Vermont in 1976, and liked it enough to stay. She taught at LSC from 1976 until 1989 when she retired. She was on the Vermont State College's Faculty Federation,. And was part of the Teachers' Union and she was the Chapter Chair for the LSC campus.

"I met her in 1982, and got to know her through the Teachers' Union," said Tim Sturm, Professor of Special Education at LSC. "She was very intelligent, and was a very concerned person. She was a team player, which is very important. She was not self-centered. Florence was always willing to work with others." In fact, after she retired she helped out at the Cobleigh Public Library, and helped children with writing at the Lyndon Town School.

According to Sturm, "There was a stereotype of women in her generation(1950's), that they were compliant, and not interested in the world beyond their home. However, I don't think Florence fit any of those stereotypes. She lived through a

depression and war during her childhood. She raised a family, ran a business, taught school and was very independent. She was very interesting, and you could say that she was a pioneer for womens' rights."

Just last fall, Yeats hosted LSC's start-of-the-year picnic at her home.

Doing things with others and for others, that's how she will be remembered. She was genuinely concerned about her family, colleagues and students. According to her children, "She was always happy in Vermont, and happy to be a part of the Lyndon State College Community."

Nottingham Trent University student homeward bound

By Stacey Desroches

This semester we have had the pleasure of the company of many "over seas" students. Just recently I had the opportunity to chat with one of them to see how his experience at Lyndon turned out.

Martin Wood, aka "Mack", is a student from Nottingham Trent University in Nottingham, England. Mack's first choice school in the U.S. was Long Beach California, because he enjoys surfing.

However, Lyndon was his second choice, because he wanted to give snow boarding a try. "Academically, I've learned a lot" said Wood, who, as an English

major, claims that he has done a lot more work this semester than he had originally intended.

Mack said that studying abroad is a really challenging experience, but "It's like a novelty thing at first, eventually it becomes a bit routine, and you start to miss home."

Wood feels that "I've had a good experience at a small college, but it really made me appreciate going to a larger college in the city."

Currently he is living in the Mathewson house which he said has been a treat. Mack said that this area is really beautiful, and that his stay here has been amusing. "I have met a lot of people here that I know I will keep in touch with," he said.

Computer services busy making improvements

By Lauren Otis

There have been many changes to the computer labs this year, and many more to come. All in the effort to help restore the computer labs so that all of the students will be able to have sufficient computer services.

Along with the new Dean of Technology, John Gorman, are two other positions that are also to assist with the any computer problems. One position has already been filled by Stephen Allen. Gorman said, "he is a wonderful person and skilled with a variety of P.C.'s." The other position has not yet been filled.

One loss to the department is the departure of long-time employee, Abby Thomas. In response to her departure Gorman said, "We're sorry to have lost her, She has a great deal of talent that we will miss."

Some changes that Gorman has planned is a telephone service in the lab rooms with a central managed help desk so that if any students are having a problem they can easily get help.

Gorman also has plans to make Microsoft Word the universal word processing program on campus. Currently most computers use Microsoft Word, but there is also Word Perfect. The reason for eliminating Word Perfect is because it would help to

keep things simple and, "Word is becoming a standard in the industry." said Gorman.

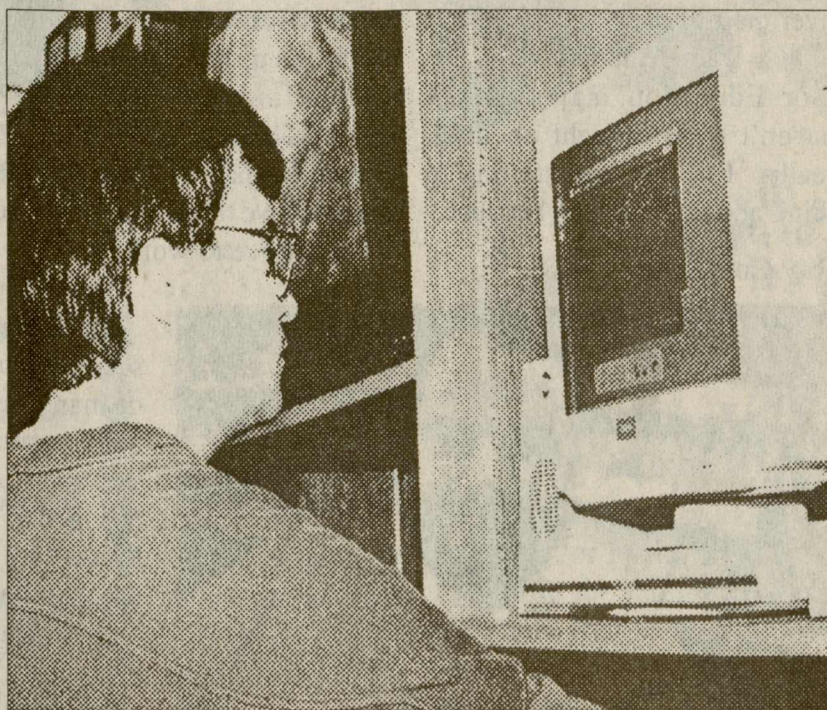
One problem being worked on currently is fixing the Graphic Design server, known as Kong. Throughout the semester the server has malfunctioned causing several students to lose their files, and also has them looking for alternatives to saving their files. Gorman said that they are still trying to find out what went wrong and he has people from Waterbury helping to fix the server.

Gorman is also working to maintain basic services for the students such as making sure that the printers are functioning properly and that the proper software is available.

Many have been wondering about the e-mail situation. Gorman said that the E-mail servers King and Queen should be phased out because they are old servers and would be replaced with more secure and stable servers. King and Queen is the server that the Faculty, Staff and Administration is located on as well as most Juniors and Seniors. The Server, Joker, is currently that main mail server that hosts the rest of the students. Gorman was not sure when the changes are going to occur.

Gorman is hoping that all the reorganization is going to help the students. He also said that they should feel free to see him with any problems. "Their voice is vital as to how we conduct out buisness."

Meteorology Major Mark McDonough works on an LSC computer



Tuesday, December 10, 1996

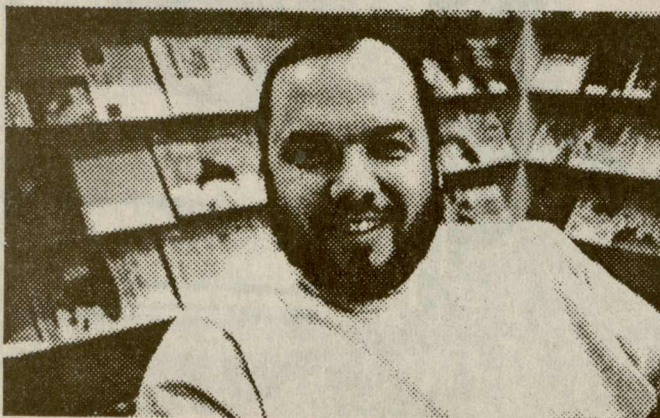


Fabienne Plantin

As the semester winds down, students thoughts turn to winter break. It's a time for celebrating Christmas and seeing old friends for some, while others look to working to make enough money to carry them through the next semester. The *Critic* talked with students on the LSC campus to find out what they're doing over their break.

Tara-Jean Olcott, a Senior Education major said, "I haven't even thought about it, really. I'm just now starting to think about Christmas because

Ray Coulombe



Cover Story FROM DISNEY WORLD TO THE REAL WORLD VACATION PLANS A PLENTY

I've finished all my work for this semester." When asked how the current semester went, "This semester, there wasn't an unusual amount of course work. I seemed to be motivated and could stay on top of things well. That doesn't usually happen. I like it."

Fabienne Plantin said she really didn't know what she was going to do over break except, "Probably go see my family in Burlington and then we might go up to Canada to see my family there. We have a big reunion of sorts and we rent a hotel for it, but I might have to work."

her boyfriend is coming home from the Marine Corps which she explained would take up the rest of her time. MacIver, a Sophomore Human Services major, said her semester was, "Different because I changed my major and right now Human



Sandra MacIver and Lee Palmieri

Services isn't as tough as the Education major."

Lee Palmieri, also a Human Services major, has a similar plan for her vacation, "Working and making money. I'll spend time with friends who will also be home over break and see my sister and family." Palmieri, a Junior said this seemed to be an easier semester for her but she's, "Glad it's over."

Senior Graphic Design major, Eric Parker, who's facing his last winter break before graduation, plans on, "Working, and going to Maine to visit my girlfriend and her family over Christmas. Then I'm doing First Night in New Bedford. We're doing a magic show at the "Z" Theatre. It's very big."

Parker says of this past semester, "Absolute hell. The graphics department has crap for equipment. How are you suppose to do your work if the equipment is always bad." Parker hopes the equipment will be fixed when he comes back from vacation to face his second semester.

Phil Perron will be in the job market over break, he's, "Going to Burlington to look for a job. That pretty much sums up my vacation." The Sophomore said he had a pretty good semester but, "I'm transferring if that tells you anything. I'm picking a major and going for it at UVM."

Some are doing work of a different kind such as Angela

Deering, a Senior CAS major who also anchors for LSC-TV, "I am doing an internship at a local station at home in Maine. I'm excited to see what I'll learn.

The stations always been my favorite and now I can compare what I've learned here to the station I'm doing my internship at to see how much I've learned. I believe I'm making good use of my weeks off." Deering went on to say this semester has, "Been a great learning experience, but I'm glad it's over. We had a lot of young reporters coming into LSC-TV, but we've all learned so much together, it's been a great year."

Other students are going for more recreational activities such as Natalie Perron, a Junior, who said her semester was, "Okay, but long." The Business major wants to, "Ski as much as I can and relax," over break.

Shannon Richard, Sophomore CAS major and Vice President of Student Senate is, "Going to Disneyland."

Ray Coulombe is in his second year here at LSC studying Journalism.



Angela Deering

Coulombe plans on, "Catching up on my drinking, I've fallen way behind, neglect. And snowball fights." He also said he would like to get back into the martial arts and catch up on his oriental philosophy.

Whatever it is you're do-



Eric Parker

ing this break, be it working, vacationing, or having a snowball fight with the family, have fun and enjoy your break. From everyone at the Critic staff "Happy Holidays."

Tara-Jean Olcott



Tuesday, December 10, 1996

Community Calendar

December

Tuesday 10

A reading of Truman Capote's, "A Christmas Story" by Jim Doyle

8:15 am Burke Mountain Room

Volleyball Club 8-10pm Bole Gym

CAB meeting 8:30pm LAC 414

Wednesday 11

Juggling in the Bole Gym 6-7 pm

Twilight Players General meeting 7:30pm Theatre Wing

Reception for 100 Mile Club participants Noon, Burke Mountain Room

Thursday 12

Community Chorus and The Chamber Choir of LSC

Perform the works of Telemann, Shaw, and Lutkin

8 pm Alexander Twilight Theatre

Reception for December Graduates

3pm Burke Mountain Room

Joint session of House and Senate TBA

Friday 13

Dress Down Days for Faculty/Staff for Student Scholarships

Minimum donation \$1, collection buckets in Theatre
and Vail lobbies

Saturday 14

Totally Magic Proceeds to benefit the Santa Fund

Two shows 1 pm and 7pm \$3 non-LSC students

\$2 children 12 and under \$10 max charge for family

Extended Hours at the Library Opening at 9am closing at 5pm

Reference Staff available from noon to 5pm

Sunday 15

Burke Brass Quintet

Festive Holiday Concert 8pm ATT Theatre

Extended Hours at the Library Opening at 8am closing at 2am

Events are subject to change, please call ahead.

Have a safe and happy holiday!

Letters

Hey! The death of the radio major does not mean the death of radio

I'm writing in response about the article regarding the end of the radio concentration at LSC. I am a graduate of LSC (Class of 1994), and would like to expand and add some counter points about your article. I really found the story well written and researched, but feel that this article seemed too pessimistic about the future of the station. Let me start by saying that WWLR started out as an AM station out of the basement of Wheelock dorm in the early 80's under different call letters, and progressively grew to a class A FM station over the following 6 years. There were many political and financial obstacles that were overcome to achieve this. It was a true community effort and something that should be mentioned as no radio concentration was around during the early years. The staff were dedicated people who did it out of interest and not as a major. This is the beauty of this and other noncommercial radio stations; they are completely operated and supported by the local community (LSC students and the tax payers of Vermont). Like any organization WWLR has had its ups and downs in terms of the quality of the management, but WWLR has had just as many good non-major radio officers as CAS majors. I did

not graduate in Radio, but held a position at the radio station as many others did in the past. During my years at LR, there were approx 70% radio majors and 30% other majors running the show. Before then when I was a freshmen in 1990, it was almost all radio majors in the front office and they were so tight fisted about format, that it was not much fun being there as a DJ. So when I got in the front door, I vowed to make it as balanced as possible in terms of fun and rules you had to follow. Remember, the majority of the jocks are not radio majors as it is a club funded through the student senate. It has never been in the hands in the CAS department and that is a good thing in my opinion. During my stay, we focused on equipment upgrading and station redesign and received all that money (over \$40,000 in two years) from the senate. With the partial influence of the radio major at LSC, WWLR has been partially exploited as a pseudo commercial radio station then a true form of expression of the students of Lyndon State College. I should make a side note here that the LSC administration has maintained a good record of "hands off" policy in the day to day operation of the radio station, and thus allowing the students and elected officers to do their best to take on the full re-

sponsibility of the station. Now to bring all this together; it is my opinion that WWLR can survive as a well managed club w/o the radio major anymore, and people should look at this as a great opportunity to return the station back to the students as a means of musical expression and diversity. The LSC administration should continue to believe in the students to properly take care of the station. Its the people who make it a great station and not the text book policies. Obviously, the station must maintain high standards and FCC regulations, but there are always some rules to having fun. Best of the luck to all who have the chance to be part of a great experience at WWLR in the future.

Peter McElroy
Class of 1994

The Lyndon State College
Business Club
wishes to thank the following
for their generous donations...

ARAMARK
ASIA Restaurant
Avery's Kitchen
The Kingdom's NATURALS

Happy Holidays to all!!

Letters

The true holiday spirit:

Upward Bound needs toys for area's needy children

Upward Bound is once again coordinating the Santa Fund Drive on campus. The fund collects toys, stuffed animals, books and games for children from donations and then distributes them to needy children in the area.

The regional Santa Fund is sponsored by the St. Johnsbury Fire Department who is responsible for the distribution of the toys.

The toys should be in

good shape and not be missing key pieces or parts. Decorated collection boxes have been set up in the Housing Office, the Staff Mail room and the Faculty Mail room in Vail Hall. In addition, there are collection boxes in the dormitory lounges. Upward Bound has also placed collection cans around campus for cash donations to the fund.

In the past three years, Upward Bound students and the

campus community have donated over \$2,000 and about 70 boxes of good used toys to the Santa Fund. For more information contact Bob McCabe at extension 6481.

Sincerely,
Bob McCabe, Director
Upward Bound
LSC

Three students charged with assault ————— from page 5

has another person allegedly violate their rights or do something bad to them we take that seriously. And we put it through a process that gets it resolved. We want to have an environment that is respectful to all people."

Marcel Lamarre has been an RA for two and a half years at LSC and doesn't think it is dangerous to be an R.A. He said, "I feel safe. I think the students respect me enough not to want to threaten me. I have never been threatened, even after this incident, I've not had a problem." Is safety a larger problem for female RA's? RA Lynn Wallace said, "Safety is not a problem.

I've never had any problems, the people are nice and it's been easy."

White, Clark and Derevere will face the felony charge in Caledonia District Court on December 30 and January 27.

Correction

The November 19 cover story on the radio major should have read that Paul MacArthur was hired at LSC in 1994 and that in the fall of 1994 there were 18 new radio students, bringing the total number of radio majors to 41; 14 of those 18 are still enrolled.

Backfill — from pg 4
or when the funds become available.

Hamilton gave another example of the proposed changes, the moving of the adjunct office. He explained that the proposal is to have adjunct professors closer to the department they are affiliated with, which will be easier for students.

Hamilton explained that the report addresses a large number of individual changes, but it boils down to what the overall campus community may not see as that great a change.

Hamilton said that once the committee has a final draft it will be shared with students, faculty, and staff. He added that he hopes the final document speaks for itself, and that the committee has tried to be responsive to the information they received.

Sip On This

Film Reviews BY: Perk & Pugsy

Pugsy recently had the chance to view the new live action classic, "101 DALMATIANS," starring Glenn Close, Jeff Daniels, and little known Joely Richardson. By the way, Perk is busy tending to employment responsibilities. Based on the novel, "The Hundred and One Dalmations " by Dodie Smith, this recent version by director Stephen Herek, ("Mr. Holland's Opus," "Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure"), is enjoyably applicable to nearly all ages. The film is supported by a somewhat typical, yet rather amusing screenplay by "Home Alone" writer and director John Hughes. Incidentally, Hughes not only drafted the screenplay for "101 Dalmations", he also produced it along with Ricardo Mestres. They've provided film going audiences with a visually appealing display of images, which help to accentuate its alluring enchantment and innocent ideology. Glenn Close is markedly absorbing as villainess Cruella, whose goal is to make a fur coat out of Dalmatians. How appropriate that the film begins with a reporter informing the public of a Siberian tiger that had been killed in the London Zoo. We soon find out that the tiger was made into a coat for Cruella. In addition to Close's captivating performance, we also receive a strong female portrayal from vir-

tual newcomer Joely Richardson. She is quite delightful depicting the part of single fashion designer Anita Campbell, whom Jeff Daniels' character, Roger Dearly, marries after an unintentional meeting in a park while walking his Dalmation. Needless to say, this encounter was preceded by a series of unpredictably dangerous events caused by Dearly's curious canine. After being catapulted into a pond, being struck in the face with a bag full of bricks, and sharing tea with the lovely Campbell, Dearly decides to ask her to marry him. Paralleling the film's perceptively substantial emphasis on fantasy, the annoyingly societal support of marriage and procreation was predictably visible. To propose marriage to someone the same day you meet them, is gregariously unrealistic. However, while on the issue of various ideologies that Dalmations presented, what were particularly promising were the vast numbers of images promoting animal defense and welfare. One of Cruella's two hired dog napping hooligans made a couple of remarks referring to the supposed humanistic hierarchy humans have over the canine community. "Dogs ain't got the brains to figure things out," sounds rather absurd coming from a goofy thief who falls onto electric fences and throws beer bottles

into fireplaces. Many animals residing in the English countryside, who came to the aid of the Dalmatians after they were kidnapped, is another image of animal defense and welfare that the film presented. Even the police officers who ascertain the perpetrators, including Cruella, smile when they discover the canines running towards them through a field. They also inform Anita and Roger that most of the Dalmatians would end up going to the pound because many of their owners had not come forth to claim them. In addition to the aforementioned images, the film also provides us with a somewhat clear distinction between evil and good. In some respects, Dalmations puts a pervasive amount of American morality on display. How ironic that the film takes place in Great Britain. Anyhow, I liked the film and render a final verdict of three and a half sips.

1 SIP= NEAR WASTE OF TIME

2 SIPS= WORTH A COUPLE OF LOOKS AND SOME ATTENTION

3 SIPS= WORTH A SUSTAINED LOOK AND SOME POST FILM DISCUSSION

4 SIPS= STRONG RECOMMENDATION

5 SIPS= SHOULDN'T BE MISSED BY ALMOST ANYONE

Campus Sports

Lady Hoopsters lose to U-Maine Farmington

By Shane Covey

On Saturday afternoon, the University of Maine-Farmington invaded the Lady Hornet's Nest, and destroyed them, 98-41. Farmington was deep and had a lot of wide bodies, and LSC couldn't keep them off the boards. Farmington shot like marksmen from the outside, and when they missed, their inside players cleaned the glass like Windex. LSC had trouble with the full court pressure, they had a lot of turnovers, few second chances, and they missed a lot of shots, which were low percentage for the most part.

Meridith Root was the bright spot for the Lady Hornets. The co-captain did a nice job handling the basketball. She hustled and scrapped all game long, and was the chairman of the boards. She also showed off some beautiful moves, while on her way to scoring 10 points. Becky Petrucci scored a team high 14 points, as she was 8 for 9 from the stripe. Freshman Chori Braley had 6 points, Diana Chaloux scored 5 points, Marci Laramée chipped in with 2 buckets, and Michelle Boutin scored 2 points.

With five minutes to go in the game, Farmington was ahead 86 to 34. Petrucci was

fouled on a three point attempt, and showed her Larry Bird form on the line, as she drained all three of her charity buckets. Farmington answered with a 15 footer at the other end. After Courtney Simonds missed a turn around on the low blocks, a U-Maine guard drilled one home from downtown. Petrucci nailed a jumper from the baseline, and after a U-Maine miss, she sunk a pair of free throws. After their opponents connected on another perimeter shot, Coach Mellor called a 20 second timeout to talk things over, as his team trailed 94 to 41.

Root was on fire right from the start. She continually dove on the floor after loose balls, and she showed her game early on. She opened the scoring with a swish from 10 feet out, rained home a baseline jumper, knocked down a turn around shot, tickled the twine with a jumper in the second half, and buried a pretty jump hook for her final basket of the day. LSC's inability to rebound and to get high percentage shots are what seemingly cost them the game.

The Lady Hornets lack of depth and size will be crucial all season long. On Tuesday, De-

cember 10, they will take on Norwich, and on Friday they will face Castleton. Their next home game is Friday, January 17 vs. Notre Dame.

The Intramural Zone

By Shane Covey

In the women's basketball tournament, Team Fortin and Mighty E's are set to duke it out in the heavyweight match-up for the belt. Team Fortin is considered the favorite, as they are undefeated so far, and would have to lose twice to the E's to lose the title. Team Fortin put away Rally Bandits 41-21 in the opening round, and then took care of the E's 27-20, which earned them a pass to the big dance. The E's are the Cinderella at this year's ball, as they have blown away BBB's twice, in order to earn a re-match with the team that sent them to the loser's bracket. Mimi "Myself and I" Keenen, and Kris Willey "Wonka" have both had double digits in scoring in one game, and are Fortins go to girls. The E's scoring machines are Andrea "The Giant" Nelson, who caught fire in her teams opener and scored 22, and Jodi "Sugar" Raymond,

who posted double digits in all three of her teams games. Andy "What's fair is" Fair lit up the scoreboard with an 11.5 ppg average, before her Bandits were knocked out by BBB's. "Cara" Mel Stanley lead the 1-2 BBB's with a 10 point outing.

The Homeless Eskimos have earned home field advantage for their title game against Provolone Cheese III, who would have to harpoon the Eskimos twice, in order to win it all. The Eskimos have outscored their 4 opponents 62 to 40, while the Cheese have won by an average of 15 points in their 5 games. The Cheese have caught fire and won 4 straight in the loser's bracket, after their 11 point loss to the Eskimos in the opening round. Derek "Randal" Cunningham is the big Cheese, as opponents can only hope to contain him and his 17.5 points a game. The game highs for scoring throughout the tournament go as follows: 1)"Tiny" Tim Santaw rained home 30 points on the Sphincters, 2)Cunningham poured in 26 against the Eskimos, 3)Steve "Half" Nelson pulled the trigger on a regular basis and blasted the Sphincters with 12 1/2 bullseyes, and 4)Santaw and 5)Mike "Snow" White both drained 24.

The Lady Motivators continue to dominate in women's floor hockey. Lead by Tara McCaffrey "at last," Liz "Crook and" Chase and Jamie "Hold the" Mayo's 6, 5 and 4 playoff goals respectively, the Ladies, who have only been defeated once, will have to be beaten twice to lose the Henry Cup. The Ladies

beat Scrappy B's 10-3 in the first round, and then snuck out with a 10-9 win against the Ham & Cheese. The Cheese have skated untouched through the loser's bracket, and will get their long awaited rematch with the Ladies. Connie Ainsworth "Her weight in gold" and Lisa "Green eggs and" Hammond are the top two in the league in scoring, with 9 and 8 goals to their credit. Heidi "stroy and conquer" LaCoss was the Super Sloopers' artillery, as she fired home 6 playoff Gretzky's.

In men's street hockey, it's Squagglepusses' defense that their opponents have nightmare's about, as they used a buy and a pair of low scoring wins to advance to the Henry Cup game. Squagglepuss outplayed the Scrappy Lagers to a 3-1 score, and then outdueled Shorthanded 2-1 in their last game so far. Shorthanded and KOA are going head to head in the losers' bracket, and the winner has the right to play for the championship. "Super" Dave Carfora of Squagglepuss has been wearing the "S" on his chest, and is only giving up 1 goal per game this season. "LL Cool" Jay Boening of Scrappy Lagers is the second best

goaltender in the playoffs, with a 1.33 GAA. Craig "Peace" Cordeiro is the Shorthanded goalie, and his 1.66 GAA in the playoffs is third best in the league. KOA's Josh "1,2,3" Fortin and Jeff Garcia "Wouldn't wanna be ya" are the top guns in the playoffs, with 5 goals apiece. Eric "The Great" McLoughlin is Suagglepusses' lethal weapon, as he has 3 playoff Gretzkys.

Ping-pong is underway, and Dudley "Taco" Bell is the front runner with a 3-0 record. Bell drowned Matt "Shake n" Baker 21-10, 21-11, he out dueled "Sloppy" Joe Sinagra in straight sets, and shot down Eric Smith "n Wesson" in 2 games as well. Ben Lisai "of the tiger" is second best, as he destroyed Andrew "First blood" Gagnon on two different occasions, to make his record 2-0. Gagnon is 1-2 after he put away Pete "Lean and" Maneen. Sue "Iriquois and Mohican" Henry is in third place, at 1-0, after she outplayed Jason "Wiley" Cote 21-11. Cote is 1-1, with a 21-15, 21-12 victory over Neal "and pray" Werntgen.

"Burnsy" is her name, wrestling is her game

By Shane Covey

Sophomore, Tina Burns is one of the smallest people on the LSC campus, but pound for pound she may be the toughest. They call her "Burnsy" and she's an Essex Junction native. At her high school in Essex, she played

basketball, softball, and was part of a championship soccer team. Also, during her junior year she was on the wrestling team.

"When I was 12, my brother was a wrestler in a youth program. I can remember

The Critic's Intramural MVP's **Burnsy continued**

By Shane Covey

MARCI LARAMEE-women's wiffleball(Team Laramee): She leads her undefeated team and the league with 13 runs scored.

BRETT HODGEDON-men's wiffleball(Barney's Team): "The hitman" scored a league leading 12 runs, and helped his team to a second place finish.

CONNIE AINSWORTH-women's street hockey(Ham & Cheese): Connie has 22 Gretzkys on the season, which earned her the Lady Hornet division scoring title.

DAVE CARFORA-men's street hockey(Suagglepuss): Super Dave has an eyecatching 1 GAA in the Suagglepuss cage, which is a nightmare for offensive foes, and has lead his team to the big dance.

JODI RAYMOND-women's basketball(Mighty E's): She provides the E's with consistent scoring and is the only player with double figure scoring in all of their games(12, 12, 10).

TIM SANTAW-men's basketball(Team Santaw): He burnt the Sphincters for 30 points and rained home 24 against the Blue Typhoons.

DUDLEY BELL-ping-pong: Looks to be the cream of the crop as he's rising to the top, with a convincing 3-0 record. Henry and Lisai will find out if he's human.

LENNY NOEL-flag football(Pop Tarts): He entered the house 8 times in the playoffs, and he had 18 points in the Super bowl, including the game winning touchdown reception.

CHRIS BOBINSKI-coed softball(Sparkey's Doggs): "Bobo" had an 8-1 record on the hill, and a 6.0 ERA in the regular season, as he pitched the Doggs to the World Series Title.

BEN LISAI-men's tennis: He went 3-0 on the year.

watching him in a match during one of his tournaments, and I became interested. I just watched wrestling for a while, and in my junior year at Essex, I decided to go out for the team. I wrestled at the junior varsity level," said Burns.

Burns was the only female wrestler in division I, however there were three females in division III and IV, and two females in the upper weight classes. According to Burns, "The sexual aspect of it didn't affect me. I think that it was more of a problem for the men. I never had any problems with guys trying anything with me. They knew that if they did try anything, my brother would kick their ass."

The Undertaker has the Tombstone Piledriver, The Junk Yard Dog used the headbut and The Superfly used the air attack. Burnsy's best move was the Half-Nelson. "My most memorable match was in the J.V. tournament finals," said Burns. "My coach had been showing me how to counter against the headlock before the match, and late in the match my opponent put me in a headlock. I fought it off for about two minutes, but I ended up losing by 1 or 2 points."

"If a young girl is interested in wrestling and she came to me, I'd tell her to 'go for it'. Wrestling is fun. You have to ignore all of the negative talk. You can't listen to people's sexist comments."

Hornet athlete named NAIA All-American

Lyndon State College senior Amy Thompson, 27, was awarded All-American Scholar Athlete status at the National NAIA Cross-Country Championships Award Ceremony at the University of Wisconsin-Parkside in Kenosha, Wisconsin, on November 16. Thompson, one of only 50 women countrywide accorded this status, is the second LSC student to be so honored.

Standards for the award are high. To be eligible, an athlete must maintain a minimum 3.50 GPA and have at least one 5K race recorded with a time under 20:30. Thompson, majoring in Sports Medicine at Lyndon State, has maintained an impressive 4.0 GPA. Her race performances are; Mayflower Conference Championship, 5K, 20:11; Albany State Invitational, 5K, 20:23; and NAIA National Championships, 5K, 20:28. Thompson finished 218th at the National Championships from a women's field considered to be the most competitive ever assembled in the NAIA.

LSC running coach Chris Ummer said, "What's remarkable about Amy's running performance is that she only started running about 11 months ago. She's 27 years old and has proven it's never too late to start running. Amy is what I consider a coaches dream; she does whatever is asked in training and has ideal race preparation and focus."

Reporting race results at the National Cross-Country Championships, Ummer announced that Michael Bruhn, 37, an LSC junior majoring in environmental science, "ran to a personal best in a time of 28:15 over

an 8K distance, placing 253 in this highly-competitive field. Mike was an excellent representative for not only the LSC running team but for the entire conference and region."

Men storm to hard-fought victory

The LSC men stung the New England College Pilgrims last Thursday night, increasing their record to 2-5. The hornets dominated the first half, leading 45-35 and they kept on stinging the pilgrims till the hornets came away with an 80-68 victory.

"Everybody played harder than they have all year," said head coach Tim Kelly. "There was a good contribution by all the kids. It was team victory."

Even though the Pilgrims just gave thanks during thanksgiving, their four players in double digits wasn't enough to beat the hornets. Pilgrim sophomore Rob White led his team with 18 points.

With the arrival of the Pilgrims, the offense ignited Sophomore Jamie Kingsbury lead LSC hornets with 17 points, including a 3-pointer. Senior Shawn Reed followed shortly behind with 15 points and junior Darren Austin had 14 points. The hornets did better at the foul line, making 64% of their shots.

Sophomore Kerry Lyons played well on the boards, coming away with 11 rebounds.

"This was the first time we played two good halves," said Tim Kelly.

LSC Scoring: Lemont 1 0-0 5, Wheeler 3 2-2 8, McCarthy 2 6-5 9, Lyons 1 2-2 4 LaLonde 0 0-2 6 Austin 5 4-2 14, Kingsbury 6 6-2 17, Reed 7 3- 1 15, Stanzione 1 0-0 2, 3 pointers Lemont -1, LaLonde -2, Kingsbury. -1. LSC Record 2-5

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College begins campaign to build new ball fields

Lyndon State College President Peggy Williams announced the kickoff of a fund raising campaign to solicit \$75,000 to support construction of baseball and softball fields on the campus of Lyndon State College. A capital construction allocation from college funds will cover \$100,000 of the cost of the playing fields, leaving the balance as the campaign goal.

"It's been a long time coming," said Skip Pound, athletic director and baseball coach at LSC. "I can't tell you how exciting this is to me and to the many students who have played

for LSC," he continued.

The new fields will be constructed back to back at the north end of the campus overlooking Burke mountain. They will be college and tournament regulation size fields. "What makes this project especially exciting is the fact that the fields will be available for community use throughout the late spring and early summer," said Bill Laramee, dean of institutional advancement.

Burns Page, a 1959 graduate of LSC and a member of the campaign committee, sees

this project as an historic occasion. "I remember what it was like to play everywhere but at my own alma mater. These fields will bring the baseball and softball programs at LSC to new heights. It's a thrill for me to be on the committee to raise money for such a deserving project," said Page.

The campaign to raise the \$75,000 is expected to have strong alumni and community support. Anyone interested in knowing how they may contribute to this campaign can contact Dean Laramee at the College at 802-626-6427.

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- 3) Previous Critic experience.
- 4) Evidence of superior writing ability.
- 5) Evidence of the ability to edit copy.
- 6) Evidence of personnel management ability.
- 7) Evidence of financial management ability.

The responsibilities of the editor are to over-see the day-to-day operation of the paper and to make general staff assignments. The editor is responsible for all budgetary decisions. The editor is responsible for the over-all design of the paper.

The editor, with advice from the advisor, will select staff and will represent the newspaper to the public.

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Submit samples of your writing, editing and other materials, plus a letter of application and resume to:

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the students' voice at LSC

sixth issue

volume 43

friday, february 28, 1997

Administration: Inspector finds no CO gas

By Stacey Desroches

On Monday, February 25, LSC President Peggy Williams released a memo concerning the

recent controversy about the air quality in the Activities Building. The memo stated that John Madigan of K.D. Associates, Inc.,

the consultant brought in to test the air quality, had completed his 11 day stretch of testing and found that no traces of carbon monoxide were detected in any classrooms, hallways, or studios in ACT. Only a small trace of CO was found in the boiler room on Friday, December 21, but was a result of the reconstruction of the boiler being performed that day and the amount found posed no threat to the persons working in that room.

On Wednesday, February 5, 1997, Ernest Broadwater, Chapter Chair of the Vermont State Colleges Faculty Federation, began circulating several bright orange "WARNING" flyers on the Lyndon State campus. The flyer stated that on December 18, 1996, Northeastern Vermont Regional Hospital reported to the college that a student, who had been taking an exam in Activities 212, was treated for carbon monoxide poisoning. In addition to this flyer, on the same day, the Communications professors sent a letter to Paul Tero, Dean of Academic Affairs regarding "environmental hazards in Activities classrooms and the see page 10

Williams to take sabbatical

By James Ingalls

President Peggy Williams plans to take a mini-sabbatical from Lyndon State College from April through June of this year. Williams said, "This break from my daily duties will provide me with an opportunity to step back and reflect on the work I do and the context within which I do it. I will also have the chance to acquire new skills and knowledge."

As of this new year it was Williams' 25th year as a higher education professional and her ninth year as president of LSC. Williams said, "Many of you know that I am an avid student. I thoroughly enjoy the world of ideas, and it is important for my professional and personal development that I keep learning and growing. I look forward to this opportunity to learn in new arenas and to incorporate that learning into my professional work."

During Williams' sabbatical she plans to study and research some issues that are included in higher education. Williams said, "I am currently working on the 'where' and 'what' details of all of this. However, I do know that I will engage in much reading, reflection, and meetings with colleagues during this period." Williams also plans to take a few weeks of vacation during this time away.

Williams had been pondering this idea for a few years but never found a good time to leave the school. Williams felt confident that at this point and time it would be good to step out for a few months and have everything run smoothly.

Williams said, "I anticipate that this mini-sabbatical will be an opportunity for me to gain new perspectives and enhance my ability to make future contributions to the college and to the profession."

Why this page is so empty

The Critic needs an editor. A number of students are ready to write and report the news, but so far, no student has applied to become editor. We need your leadership and direction to guide the staff in future issues. If you are interested in writing for the Critic, or in applying for editor, please contact Alan Boye, 626-6229, in Vail 457 for further information.

New support staff for computing ready to tackle problems and provide a good working environment

By James Ingalls

With technology comes a lot of different problems and the computers on campus aren't immune to such problems as viruses and hook-up problems. The job of John Gorman the Associate Dean of Computer Services and Steve Allen the assistant to Gorman is to make sure the com-

puter systems on the LSC campus are all up and operational so that needy students may get that last minute paper done. The goal of Computer Services is to get everything working so that the students get what they have paid for which is the use of equipment the school provides.

Gorman said, "We like to

provide the students with a good working environment." The goal of the computer staff at Lyndon State is to provide a stable working environment for students and staff both in the rooms and labs around campus.

Some of the major problems with the computers before
see page 10

LSC Grad and former Assistant Director of Admissions

Descoteaux accepts position at Adelphi University

By James Ingalls

The admissions office at Lyndon State College has not only lost their Assistant Director of Admissions but also an alumni when Lee Descoteaux accepted another job early this semester.

Descoteaux moved on to Adelphi University in Long Island, New York. At Adelphi he will be doing admissions as well as some traveling to different high schools to recruit new students.

Descoteaux is originally from Bitterford, Maine where he graduated from Bitterford High school in 1989. He heard about Lyndon State College through his friend's father who was a high school guidance counselor and he decided to take a tour. He fell in love with the school as soon as he arrived. He said he loved everything about it: the size, the hands-on help, and the family

atmosphere that Lyndon provided.

Descoteaux then made the decision that he wanted to attend the Lyndon State College in the fall of 1989. He majored in Communications for four years and never dreamed of working in Admissions until a work study job opened up in the admissions office during his senior here at Lyndon. He worked his entire Senior year in the admissions office and realized his calling was to work with new students and to show them how wonderful a school Lyndon State College was. Descoteaux said, "It is very easy to promote a school that I really believe in."

Descoteaux graduated in May of 1993 with a Bachelors degree in Communications.

Descoteaux decided that

he wanted to apply for an opening as an admissions counselor at Lyndon. He heard back from the college at the beginning of the summer after his graduation, telling him that he had obtained the job.

Descoteaux worked at Lyndon State College for three and a half years and as recently as a year and a half ago he was promoted to Assistant Director of Admissions.

During Descoteaux's free time he enjoys reading political books, exercising, and watching movies. Descoteaux commented that he will miss the uniqueness that Lyndon State College offers. He also mentioned that he will also miss the very nice staff that he worked with in admissions. He added, "I will especially miss the committee review meetings."

Opinion

To What Degree of Moral Behavior?

At the end of last semester, there was a cultural event sponsored by several members of the faculty and students. Dozens of students (especially myself!) enjoyed the spread of food laid out and looked at the various cultural artifacts. One person (you know who you are) stole dolls belonging to Lori Werdenschlag. By no means were these your average dolls, but rather, they had been given to Lori by her grandparents, who are now deceased. As a result, the dolls are of extreme sentimental value to her. Did the thief know this, or that Lori has had some of the dolls for over twenty years? The thief made several malevolent choices—first: to actually steal the dolls; second: to keep them over Christmas break (you could have anonymously sent the dolls back); and third: to continue to keep the dolls once you returned to Lyndon State.

I have been at Lyndon State for several years and have heard of and seen numerous students experiment with various behaviors. Most of these behaviors should not be judged as moral or immoral, but rather as a period of experimentation, or “testing

the waters.” However, there are certain behaviors that have occurred that do not fit the above category, nor should even be acceptable at a collegiate level (hence the C of LSC!). One such immoral behavior is that of stealing Lori’s dolls. Everyone needs to stop and think about their past, present and future behaviors. Is the behavior something you would be willing to talk to your parents with? Grandparents? Future or present children? I’m not saying to be angelic or a martyr, but rather to just stop, think, and rethink before doing something that scores on your consciousness. Have fun in life, but be careful what you do since there are people in this world who look up to you and would thus think certain behaviors were acceptable to do if they saw you doing them.

There has been (and continues to be) a sign on Lori’s door imploring that the person who stole the dolls (you know who you are) return them. Lori is not looking to file charges, she just wants the dolls returned, no questions asked. What value are the dolls to you? Do you play with them? Or, do you like the aesthetic value of the dolls? If this is the case, then wouldn’t it be simple to take a picture of the dolls? Remember the golden rule: do unto others as you would

have others do unto you. Essentially, grow up so you can help the world to be more just and moral.

David Ward Wilson

The Critic welcomes letters and opinions. All letters must be signed and include the author's phone number and address. Generally the Critic will not publish letters until we have confirmed the authorship of the letter. The Critic reserves the right to edit comments.

Please send your letters to:

Letters

The Critic

LSC Box 7951

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Campus Sports

A preview of Hornet baseball for the '97 season

By Ken Brown

The temperature is twenty degrees, there is still two feet of snow and ice on Fisher Field, and Coach Skip Pound has already had his baseball team practicing for the past two weeks. They will continue to practice inside for the next four weeks before their annual Spring training trip to St. Petersburg, Florida at the end of March.

Pound embarks on his fourteenth season as head baseball coach at LSC this year carrying a career record of (159-123) with him. He has gone to the playoffs nine out of the last ten years and has made it to the finals of the New England NAIA tournament three out of the last five. His coaching style is one of tough discipline that demands hard work from his players along with the desire to win. "Because we are a Northeast program, the weather makes for a very short season," said Pound. "We play a lot of games in a very short of period of time and my kids need to be in shape physically and mentally." He preaches a style of play that consists of making fewer mistakes than your opponent in order to give yourself a chance to win the ballgame. "I want my team to be more prepared than the opponent," said Pound. "I like my kids to be aggressive offen-

sively by trying to put the ball in play every time and then feed off the other team's mistakes. At this level of play that philosophy is going to win you some games." Pound stresses the same aggressiveness at the defensive end by having his pitchers throw strikes consistently and having his fielders fundamentally sound by the season's start.

Pound's biggest hole to fill this year will be at pitching where he lost his number one and two senior starters from last year's squad. However, he boasts of one of the best recruiting years he has had in a long time. "We have a talented group of Freshman this year," said Pound. "They have a ways to go as far as learning the game at the college level, but the raw talent is definitely there." He also has a Junior veteran in Tim Santaw who will probably take over the reigns as the number one starting pitcher this season. "Timmy has really been working hard and he's showing a lot of confidence so far," said Pound. "He's pitched well for us his first two years and I think he is ready to step up to a leadership role for us." Pound will also be looking for leadership from senior captain Brodie Ingalls (A NAIA all New England all star last season) and sophomore Jamie Kingsbury who had an outstanding freshman year. "Brodie will move to

catcher for us this year and he should make us better at that position," said Pound. "Jamie possesses a lot of talent and should only get better every year." Pound could also have a wild card in first year player Greg Fortin. "Greg hasn't played the game in a while, but as soon as some of the rust falls off I think he could be a legitimate offensive leader for us," said Pound.

Pound is excited about his club this year, but cautions that it may take a while for them to come together. "We are a long way from being good right now, but it's going to be a lot of fun watching this develop throughout the season," said Pound. LSC starts their season April 1st against Warner Souther of Florida in St. Petersburg.

She's a keeper

By Shane Covey

The Lady Hornet's junior keeper, Joy Lehouiller, was named to the Mayflower Conference soccer team for the third straight season. Coach Tim Kelly nominated her as a candidate to make the team and the seven Mayflower Conference coaches chose her as one of the eleven players to make it. "Her strong punting ability makes her a great goalie," said Kelly.

see page 8

Sweatin' to the Hip-Hop

By Shane Covey

"The man that dies the biggest is the winner." I saw it on the back of a weight-lifter's shirt today. It's true, in the man's mind, I guess. Our father's are proud if we win a fight or lead the team in tackles. Maybe that's why it's strictly females that attend the aerobics classes here.

"Some of the girls come to the class, because they are intimidated in the weight room, amongst all of the guys. They feel more comfortable doing aerobics. Our group consists of

mostly athletes. Our goals are to tone up, gain some muscle and lose weight," said Hallie Stevens, who is a full time student here, and one of the aerobics instructors.

Aerobics are a combination of dance moves, which strengthen people's endurance. A runner would find the routine very beneficial, and other athletes would also see results, as they wouldn't tire as easily. A steady diet of aerobics would take seconds off of a runner from the cross-country team's mile,

and keep basketball players fresh for four quarters.

"On the average, about ten females show up for each class. I'd love to see more people, males and females, participate," said Stevens, who has been involved with aerobics for seven years.

It's like kindergarten. The girls go to aerobics class, while the boys are in the weight-room. Rarely do they mix. I wonder what the aerobics instructor's shirt says..... "Survival of the fittest?"

Shawn Reed reaches scoring milestone

By Ken Brown

Coach Tim Kelly remembers taking a scouting trip to Westbrook College in the Spring of 1993 to watch Maine's elite high school seniors play in the "Showcase Shootout." A forward from Medomak High School in Waldoboro, ME by the name of Shawn Reed caught his eye. "The first thing I noticed about Shawn was his enthusiasm and love for the game. Players like that are easy to coach and have more potential to better their skills at the college level," said Kelly. Reed received a letter of interest from Kelly later that Spring.

"The idea of going to a small college out of state really appealed to me," said Reed. "I felt I would get a lot of playing

time at Lyndon State and I was impressed with their Sport's Management program."

Reed, a senior, scored his 1,000th point on January 17th against Notre Dame College earlier this year. Chris Gobeille was the last LSC player to accomplish this feat in 1995. "It is an individual accomplishment that I am proud of," said Reed, "but to be honest, I'm glad it's over because now I feel that I can focus more on things that really count like winning the rest of our conference games." It is clear that Reed's focus has been on what has really counted all year long: he leads his team in scoring at 16.4 a game, he is first in field goal percentage, and third in rebounding. Reed's rebounding is

what really impresses Kelly and how he has developed as a player over the past four years, "When Shawn was a Freshman he was an indifferent defensive player, but he has really grown into a great defensive rebounder for us. He is our leader and has developed from a supplemental player into a main option for us," said Kelly. This is even more impressive since the players that Reed is matched up against have a substantial height advantage over him.

Reed is one of the captains and the lone senior of this year's squad. He appears to be very comfortable with his leadership role, "I like being a teacher out there. I treat my teammates as equals and respect them, and I think that they in turn respect me

see page 8

LSC softball and baseball teams to have on-campus fields by 1998 baseball season

By: Ken Brown

Lyndon State College will no longer be the odd man out when it comes to having on campus playing fields for their baseball and Softball teams. Ground breaking will begin this spring with the approximate finish date to be six to eight weeks later. The new baseball and softball fields should be in playing shape for the 1998 season.

The projected cost for the new facility is \$175,000. The state legislature moved to give LSC capital approval last summer and President Dr. Peggy Williams has guaranteed the Athletic Department \$100,000 towards the new facility. A Capital Campaign Fund Raising Committee has been formed to meet the remaining cost of the project. The ten member committee needed to raise \$40,000 by February 1, 1997 to make the project a go. They exceeded that amount and bids for contractors will go out in early March.

The Athletic Department has pushed for this project for the past eight years, but college administration didn't see eye to eye with the Athletic Department on the cost. State legislation approval of the new facility along with support from people within and outside of the college made the project a reality for the first time. "We've needed new facilities for

a long time," said Athletic Director Skip Pound. "We have played our home games at high school fields around the area for many years and their dimensions are not suited for college baseball and softball." Pound also noted that support from people outside of the Athletic Department was a big plus. "Joe Bellavance of Admissions was a real help to this project," said Pound. "I think he helped President Williams see that a new facility would only enhance the college, increase enrollment, and establish a link between the college and the community."

The ten person Capital Campaign Fund Raising Committee is broken up into five sub-committees that have specific concentrations. Assistant LSC baseball coach Mark Hilton and alumni Emery Noyes head the raising of funds from prospected businesses. John and Connie Kapusta who have two sons who played LSC baseball, head the committee that raises funds from parents who have had sons or daughters play LSC baseball or softball. Dean of Institutional Advancement Bill Laramée, a long time supporter of athletics at the college, is heading the community sector of fund raising for the project. Burns Page is raising funds from Hall of Fame alumni and Skip Pound, Joe Bellavance,

and LSC softball coach, Tammi Cady are raising funds from past alumni. Sonny Audette, father of former baseball star Jeff Audette, is providing the know how of what it takes to get a project of this magnitude off the ground, as he did with the South Burlington recreational park. "This committee has been the driving force behind this whole project," said Pound. "Their actions are insuring the Athletic Department that there will be enough money raised to complete this project."

The new facility will be located across the parking lot from the Vail Building where the old intramural softball and soccer practice fields are now. The baseball field will be configured in the same direction as the intramural softball field, with homeplate facing towards Lyndon Institute. The faculty parking lot will be filled in and moved back to allow right field to extend to a distance of three hundred and twenty-five feet from homeplate. Center field will be approximately four hundred feet from homeplate, where there will be forty to fifty feet of space dividing the outfield fences of the softball and baseball fields. The new fields will be equipped with new dugouts, a concession stand, fan facilities, and eventually lights for night games.

Sports is mixed into the deuce

LSC-TV adds sports to its regular broadcast

By Shane Covey

Sports were rarely a part of LSC-TV in the past, but thanks to General Assignment Reporter, Jennifer Goddard, local sports teams are now included into the daily programs. "The station has been geared towards news and weather in the past, and I think that's why sports were basically left out," said Goddard.

Both LSC men's and women's basketball, as well as Lyndon Institute, St. Johnsbury and Danville high school sports are covered on a regular basis. The sports have replaced the usual CNN kicker, and so sports take

up anywhere from 45 seconds to a minute and a half each program. Sports have been aired on LSC-TV for 4 weeks now. According to Goddard, "it's important for sports to be a part of LSC-TV, because it allows the parents to see their kids on television. All of the other local channels include sports as well."

Goddard's job includes both finding and voicing stories. "Right now, we use a graphic scoreboard and statistics in our daily program, and of the fifteen minutes that we tape of each game we try to show the big plays and

the high scorer. I'd like to establish a solid sports program, and include a high school player of the week or athlete of the week in the future," said Goddard.

Broadcasting sports on the college radio station is another goal of Goddard's, and she is in the process of beginning that now. "Watching my brother play ice hockey got me interested. It's just a love of sports. My idol is ESPN's Linda Cone, and I also like Chris Berman. My career goal is to do some anchoring and reporting for ESPN," said Goddard.

Lehouiller ————— from page 5

Lehouiller helped her team to an 8-6 record. She posted 8 shut-outs, made 121 saves (8.6 per game average), and gave up .86 goals per game. "What sets me apart from the other goalies is my good communication with my defenders, our ability to work well together and our closeness, as a team," said Lehouiller.

The Jericho, Vermont native has been playing goalie since she was seven. She defended Mt. Mansfield's cage for

four years in high school. She's not a bad first baseman either, as she has been named to the Mayflower Conference softball team in her first two softball seasons here at LSC. When asked if we can look for a fourth straight Mayflower Conference selection in soccer, Lehouiller replied, "When I came here as a freshman, I had two goals in mind. We already earned a softball title. I just want a soccer banner for the gym."

Reed — from page 6

I have developed a great closeness with past and present teammates. It really makes me feel like I'm a part of something." Kelly attributes Reed's good attitude in helping him become a good leader, "In the past when things weren't going well, Shawn got down very easily, but now he is much more positive. He believes in the system, in the team, and in himself," said Kelly.

Not only is Reed making the grade on the court, but also in the classroom as well. He is a four year senior and will graduate this May.

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Opinion

Intramurals are meant to be fun, not highly competitive

Opinion by Ken Brown

I am an extremely competitive person. Whether I am playing collegiate baseball or playing racquetball with a half-dead ball, I'm having fun...trying to win the game. I and many others carry this same attitude into any intramural sport we choose to participate in. I do however, understand that not everyone shares this same attitude and I don't intend to criticize them, because everyone holds the right to approach things differently. The director of intramurals, Sue Henry, is contradicting herself in the atmosphere that she is trying to portray to students. She would like you to believe that mere participation in organized intramural sports and having fun doing so is her main goal. Visible evidence suggests otherwise.

In most sports offered by the intramural program, detailed statistics are recorded of the teams and their individual's success. These statistics are then posted in a glass case near the athletic department for all to see and judge. And at the end of a season, if your team has survived the rest, you receive a championship shirt courteous of the intramural program. This creates incentive to be competitive and to win, not merely just participate and have fun.

When a competitive atmosphere is created, controversy

almost always follows. The intramural basketball program this semester was no exception. Four players were kicked out of the league as well as an entire team. I was one of those players and I was on that team. We were all disputing calls made by the officials. I see nothing wrong with disputing calls if done tactfully. It is part of the game and always will be. That doesn't mean that the official directed has to listen to it. The official has the right to issue warnings, technical fouls, and ejections, but usually it is done in that order, unless a player crosses the line by using profanity or some other type of vulgarity towards an official. At that time the player has abused his or

her right to participate any longer. I believe that is fair. But, I have not witnessed any warnings or seen any technicals ever issued, just prompt ejections. That isn't right or realistic in my mind. I demand a certain seriousness from myself when I play competitively, and when officials are present, I demand a certain seriousness from them. Intramural officials do not carry that same seriousness, and they don't handle situations realistically. If you are going to conduct an organized intramural program that gives incentive to competitiveness, you must compliment that by handling every situation in a realistic nature. That isn't happening right now in my mind.

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Coalition on Donation

Administration: Inspector finds no CO gas ————— from page 1

Communications wing." This letter expressed a list of demands that were to be addressed immediately, which included carbon monoxide monitors to be placed in the ACT wing, an immediate remedy to the air quality issue in ACT, and assurance that in the future, all similar issues of concern will be brought to the attention of those affected.

In response to these letters of concern, on Thursday, February 6, 1997, Peggy Williams sent out a memorandum to all members of the LSC Community regarding the Activities Building Classrooms. The memo stated that there was never confirmation that the student taken to the hospital had suffered carbon monoxide poisoning. On December 18, NVRH reported to the college that a student who had earlier been in ACT 212 had become ill and presented himself for treatment at the NVRH Emergency Room. The attending physician was unable to determine that carbon monoxide poisoning was the cause of the student's illness. Upon receiving the report from NVRH, an LSC security officer on duty inspected ACT 212 and found nothing abnormal, and in talking with students in the vicinity of ACT 212, none of them reported any symptoms. Since this incident carbon monoxide sensors have been installed in ACT 212 and surrounding classrooms. Readings of carbon monoxide levels have been regularly taken and no abnormalities

have been found, according to Williams.

According to Broadwater, the Faculty Federation filed a grievance against the administration for poor air quality and high temperatures in ACT 212. On Wednesday, February 5, Broadwater met with Dean Tero to discuss the grievance. It was at this time when Tero first informed Broadwater about the student who had been treated. "The administration violated our contract by not letting us know about the ongoing situation" said Broadwater "In previous years there were positive readings found by KATV, but they always attributed the traces to the cars in the parking lot. However, the windows in ACT 212 were screwed shut by maintenance before this incident occurred, so the carbon monoxide did not come in through the windows." According to Dana Rosengard, assistant professor of CAS, on Wednesday February 5, LSC-TV did not air due to the fact that a fair amount of the students working that day, refused to attend because of their concerns with the air quality in the building.

Broadwater said "At this point I have been given all of the information that the administration claims to have." This information includes informal notes taken by Mechanical Foreman, Pete Fitzpatrick, and the results of the 3 readings taken since December 18. "The administration has let me see the readings of the

carbon monoxide detectors for 3 particular days since the 18th; December 19, 22, and January 5, on two of these days there were traces of carbon monoxide found" said Broadwater.

As a result of this incident, most of the faculty who were holding classes in ACT 212, have moved their classes to alternate locations.

Computer- from pg 1

Christmas break were a lot of printing problems. So over the break while the students and staff were at home, the computer team was working to get everything operational for the beginning of the second semester.

Gorman said, "Nobody keeps up with the technology, they just strive to stay close to it." Gorman said, "We are ahead of a lot of schools just because of the infrastructure and wiring in the dorms." Some of the new installments that have been added to the computers in the labs are the F-Prot an anti-virus program and a tamper proof program so that people cannot throw away the programs that are on the hard drive of the computer.

There are nine work-study students that work along with Gorman and Allen. Gorman said that they train the students to deal with any problems that they may face while working with students in the labs before they send them out. "They are an enthusiastic group of men of women,"

said Gorman of the work-study students.

Allen said the problems that they run into with PC's in the dorms are that the students don't know how to correctly use the computers or have simple problems. The school has hired Northeast Computers of Lyndonville to come in and deal with the dorms so that the college computer staff can concentrate on the problems in the labs and computer rooms.

This works in a favorable way for both the student and the computer staff because problems can be dealt with quickly.

There is now a Help Desk that students can call if they have computer problems and there will be someone there to talk them through the problem. "Our goals with this undertaking are to 1) provide faster response to simple problems, 2) provide a method of tracking problems to completion,

and 3) build a team of work-study students that, with knowledge, will assume greater responsibility in tracking and resolving technical problems," said Gorman.

Gorman and Allen are both new his this year and like it at Lyndon. Gorman said, "The enthusiasm of the students is great to be around," Allen added, "It is a fantastic place to work!"

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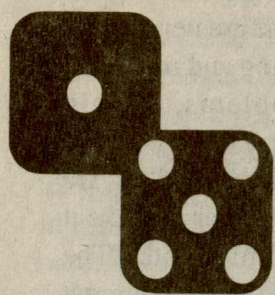
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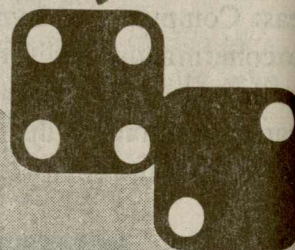
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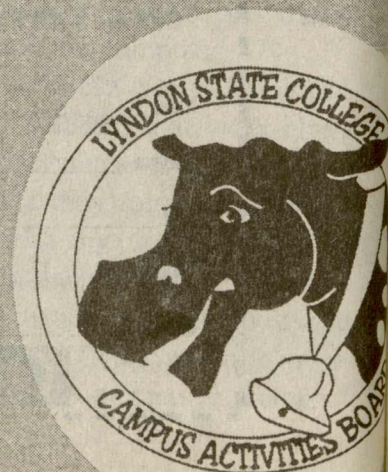
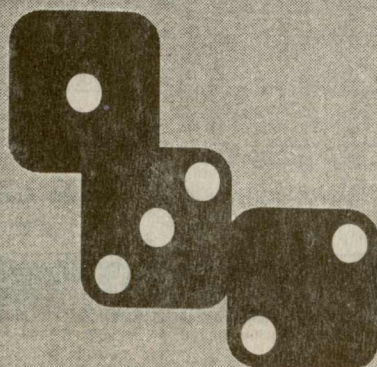
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the CRITIC

the students' voice at lsc

seventh issue volume 43 thursday, march 27, 1997

Many lab computers infected

Wide-spread computer virus eats documents

By Stacey Desroches

Currently, there is a Word macro virus infecting the computer labs on the Lyndon State College campus. This virus has been found in a number of MACs in the 24 hour and library labs as well as 4 PCs/MACs around campus, according to John Gorman, Associate Dean of Computers. The virus is preventing people from saving, printing, or closing documents said Gorman. You know you have been infected if you get an end of macro or out of memory message when you try to save or close a document. These viruses are distributed through any infected Word document, including e-mail attachments, according to Gorman.

A macro virus is a new type of virus that uses a program's own macro programming language to distribute itself.

Unlike previous viruses, macro viruses do not infect programs; they infect documents, according to Microsoft Word Macro Virus Protection Tool.

On Monday, March 24, Gorman sent out a memo to faculty informing them of the current situation which also stated that most if not all anti-virus programs detect but cannot clean or remove these viruses. Your best bet at this stage is to avoid opening or saving any Word document from any source other than from your own pc/mac. This memo also asked that faculty be aware that students are having a difficult time finishing assignments that require word processing. Richard Moyer, Associate Professor of English said, I've heard that this virus is one that Microsoft hasn't yet heard about, which is not surprising, since Word macro viruses are relatively easy to make and spread.

On Tuesday, March 25, Gorman sent out a second memo

concerning the virus which said We have identified a few anti-virus packages that fix the problem- one package will not allow any macros to be loaded. If you cannot load/ save/ close any application please let Steve Allen or myself know, and we will get to you as soon as possible. Gorman added, We're trying to find one or two solutions to the problem, but right now its too early too say that the disks already infected are fixable.

Gorman also said there has been activity in the Labs which has forced him to limit the Lab hours. Currently we are limiting the hours of the labs, due to the malicious activity of users and we are putting monitors in the labs said Gorman. This memo also stated that for the past 3 months the work of a few individuals has disrupted the computer services in the 24 hour lab. At any one time there can be from 1/3 to 1/2. Of the computers broken. Our see page 7

VX

Williams one of two finalists for position as President of Ithaca College

By Ken Brown

LSC President Dr. Peggy Williams is one of two finalists in line to replace James Whalens as Ithaca College's seventh president. Her competition is Margaret Cozzens who is the director of the Elementary Sector and Informal Science Education Division of the National Science Foundation. Cozzens is chairperson for one of the Foundation's largest divisions. Williams and Cozzens were two of three finalists for the New York private college position, but the third candidate recently withdrew from consideration.

Williams visited Ithaca three weeks ago to meet with Ithaca College's administrative staff, students, faculty staff and campus community representatives on the Presidential Search Committee. She was present at several forums where she was asked to field questions on a variety of topics.

According to the Ithacan, the college's campus newspaper, the Search Committee's reaction to Williams was very positive. The Committee found her to be lively and personable and someone who would be able to handle a wide variety of issues. They were also impressed with the job she had done at Lyndon State and her potential to do the same at Ithaca College.

Ithaca's faculty response to Williams was also favorable,

according to the Ithacan. They found her answers to their questions to be straightforward, honest and refreshing. One concern of the faculty was that of Williams' transition from a college with 1,200 students at Lyndon, to Ithaca College which has an enrollment of over 5,500 students. Overall, the faculty felt Williams deserved to be considered as a serious candidate.

According to the Ithacan, the impression Williams left with the student forum was less fa-

vorable. Many of the students found her to be bureaucratic and uncharismatic. They were unimpressed with her lack of knowledge of the campus and her limited teaching experience. Many did admit, however they had as yet no other candidate to compare her to.

The Administrative staff at Ithaca came away from their meeting with Williams with a very good feeling, according to the Ithacan. They found her to see page 7

Ithaca's 5,000 students study music, business and Human Performance

By Ken Brown

Ithacan College is located in the heart of New York State's Finger Lakes Region. It rests on South Hill overlooking the city of Ithaca and Cayuga Lake in Tompkin's Country. Founded as the Ithaca Conservatory of Music in 1892, the College was chartered as a non-profit, private college in 1931. It resided in the city of Ithaca for seven decades before a modern campus was built on South Hill in the nineteen sixties.

Over 5,500 undergraduate students are enrolled at Ithaca College. There are 2,000 courses in more than 100 programs of study offered in the Schools of Business, Communications, Health Sciences and Human Performance, Humanities and Sci-

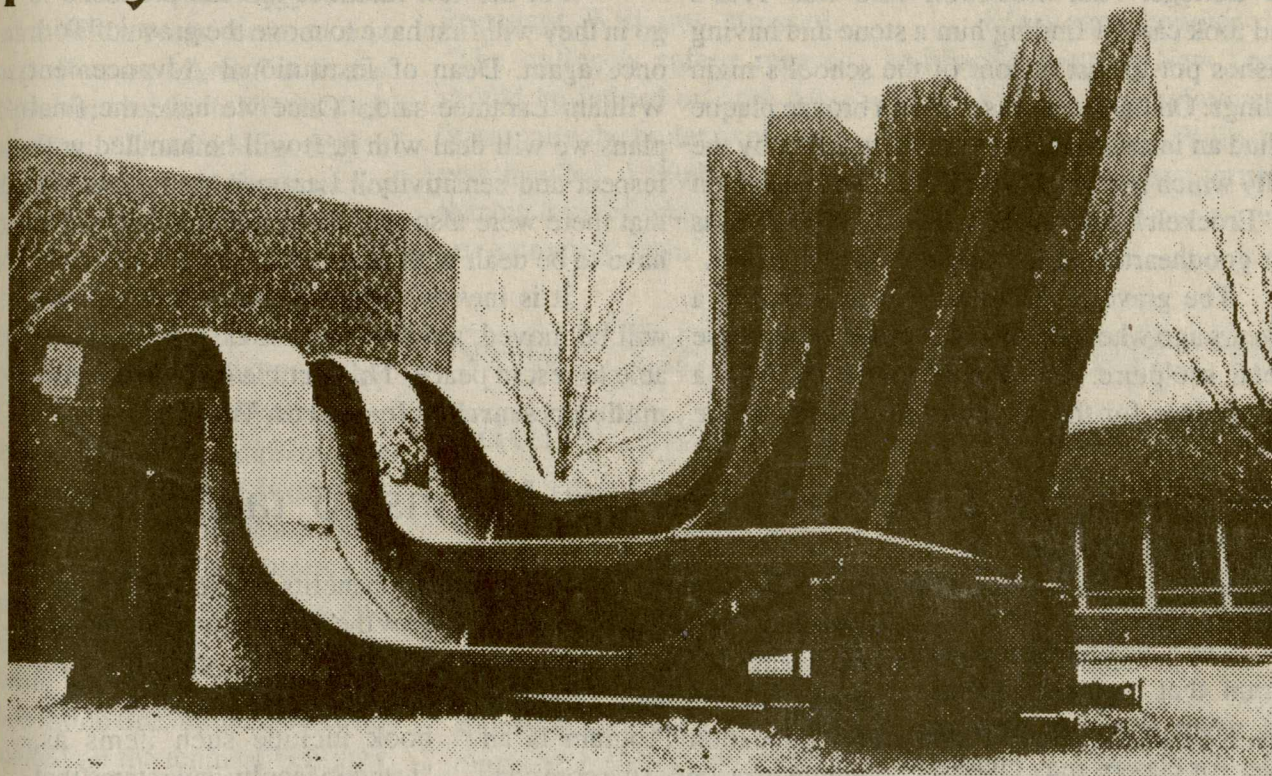
ences, and Music. Ithaca has students enrolled from virtually every state in the U.S. and over forty foreign countries.

In the U.S. News and World Report ratings, Ithaca College is considered a first tier academic institution and labeled as one of the best schools in the Northeast. Incoming first-year students at Ithaca, average between 1030 and 1240 on their SAT scores. Ithaca College admits seventy-five percent of their applicants and maintains a graduation rate of seventy-one percent.

Ithaca's faculty consists of 440 full-time and 80 part-time professors and they have a 12:1 ratio between faculty and students.

The Critic

Hungarian ghost makes squeeze play on new softball field



The final resting place for a former LSC professor already had to be moved once to make room for this well-known sculpture. Now, he may have to travel again.

Article by James Ingalls

LSC will finally have its own baseball and softball facilities, but there is a fact about the site of the new facilities that most people don't know. There is a grave which lies where the new softball field is suppose to be.

The grave is for Kalman Toth a former Lyndon State College mathematics professor. Toth died as a result of a two-car collision on the evening of November 21, 1968. He died at the age of 61 and close to retirement.

The facilities will be placed where the intramural softball field is located now. The new baseball will be facing the same direction as the present intramural field. The new softball field will be directly accross from the baseball field facing it. The two

new facilities should be completed for the 1998 seasons.

Toth was a Hungarian imigrant that came to the United States in 1956 in hopes of finding liberty and freedom. After arriving in the United States he found a job at the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. in Boston. In 1960, Toth was persuaded to apply for a job at Lyndon by Paul Stockwell. In the fall of 1960, Toth began his teaching at Lyndon and went on to become the

first chairman of the mathematics department. Toth also had a part in creating the math Major at Lyndon.

After Toth's death it was his own wishes to be cremated and buried on the grounds of Lyndon State College. Paul Stockwell who was Toth's friend took care of finding him a stone and having his ashes put to rest in front of the school's main buildings. On the stone was placed a bronze plaque that had an inscription that was put together by the faculty which had work with Toth. The inscription read "Erdekelt Kedves Joszuru Edes", which means "dear goodhearted sweet inquirer" in Hungarian.

The grave of Kalman Toth was moved a few years ago when the school decided to purchase a metal sculpture. The school could not find a suitable place for the sculpture except for where

Toth rest in peace. The school then decided to move the stone and the ashes to the present location that was picked out by Paul Stockwell. The present location of the grave is on a small hill directly across from the Lyndon Rescue building.

For the new facilities that are proposed to go in they will first have to move the grave of Toth once again. Dean of Institutional Advancement William Laramee said, "Once we have the final plans we will deal with it. It will be handled with respect and sensitivity." Laramee went on to say that there were also some lilac bushes that would have to be dealt with as well.

It is inevitable that Kalman Toth's grave will be moved, maybe this time he will truly be able to rest in peace. **This article included information researched by Martin Wood.**

New plan for GEP requirement begins to take shape

By James Ingalls

The General Education Program that everyone thinks about when it comes time to register for classes may change within the next few years. There is a new plan in front of the Faculty Assembly that includes a reduction of the number of courses that would have G1, G2, or G3 classifications. Each department would be limited to just two classes that would have each of the three ratings.

The plan would cut the 184 classes with G classifications down to only 48 classes. The Chair of the G.E.P committee Professor Jon Fitch said, "The goal would be to implement these changes of the G.E.P's by the Fall of 1998."

The goal of the G.E.P's is to give the students, "a core of knowledge that would make a person liberally educated," said

Fitch. "The school wants to preserve the liberal studies, but it also wants to include job oriented studies as well. The General Education Program is an attempt to preserve the core concepts of liberal education and blend it with career oriented learning," added Fitch.

The new plan has been talked about at Faculty Assembly. There has been a tentative vote to implement a new requirement making students take another math course in the G2 category. The vote was successful but cannot go through until there is an official vote on the issue in the Faculty Assembly meeting. For any part of this plan to be implemented there has to be a vote of the entire faculty.

A big part in implementing a new change is to make sure that the school follows the objectives that it has set for the program. "It is essential to teach

the benefits of the G.E.P's and how they will help the students," said Fitch. The guidelines for the G.E.P's as stated in the handbook include such items as, "Lyndon faculty have stated that the general goal of the curriculum is to develop college-educated individuals with certain broad perspectives and abilities." Those abilities include a command of reading, writing, and speaking to ensure good communication, knowledge of the human background, and an ability to participate constructively in all settings.

One of the major problems with the current G.E.P's according to Fitch is that there are too many choices for the students. The students end up taking courses that really don't challenge them in the realm of liberal studies and will help them with reasoning problems out in life, said Fitch.

Investigation shows no threat of CO gas in Activities Building

President Peggy Williams held a press conference in her office on March 7th to disclose reports from KD Associates, Inc. "That the air quality in the Activities Building does not pose any health or safety threat to our campus community."

After a LSC student was potentially over exposed to carbon monoxide in ACT 212 on December 18, 1996, Peter Fitzpatrick of the Maintenance Department requested that a representative of K-D Associates, Inc. visit the LSC campus to assess the situation in the Activities Building. Nothing unusual was found, but three carbon monoxide monitors were installed on the tenth of February to provide continuous readouts of CO in the Activities Building. President Williams added, "The health and welfare of our faculty and students here at LSC is our main priority. Despite there being no apparent health risks, I wanted an investigation conducted to show that we are willing to go that extra mile when it comes to safety."

The monitors showed no unusual increases in CO levels. They will remain installed in the Activities Building for precautionary reasons. The K-D Associates Inc. report concluded that there were no signs of a CO health hazards in the Activities Building now or any indication that there would be in the future.

President Williams stressed, "The college's safety record should be judged on how professionally the boiler explosion was handled. I think it shows that our level of safety standards are extremely high."

When asked how her trip to Ithaca College of New York went for an alleged employment opportunity, President Williams responded, "It was both grueling and interesting."

New LSC Coordinator of Public Information starts work

LSC has appointed Kristin Fletcher of Montpelier to the position of Coordinator of Public Information.

As Coordinator of Public Information, Fletcher is responsible for directing a broad range of internal and external communications, and will serve as the college's media liaison. The position also involves designing and producing college publications, including informational, promotional and recruitment materials.

A former sports editor at the St. Albans Messenger, in St. Albans, VT, Fletcher's background is in print journalism. While at the Messenger, she was responsible for producing two sports pages per day and coordinating the coverage of five local high schools. During her 4 1/2

years at the paper, she also covered the Montreal Canadiens, the Montreal Expos, and the Expos' affiliate in Burlington, the Vermont Expos.

Other projects she worked on at the Messenger include a series of articles entitled "Women at Work," which explored the challenges facing women who work outside the home, and a literacy project, which encouraged children and adults to become lifelong readers.

Fletcher earned a bachelor's degree in journalism from Syracuse University's Newhouse School of Public Communication in 1992. While at Syracuse, she competed on the varsity field hockey team and worked in the university's internship program.

Committee proposes a new course-instructor evaluation form

By Stacey Desroches

A new course-instructor evaluation form has just been completed and is being proposed as a replacement for the current form. According to Alan Boye, Associate Professor of English, the current form is close to twenty years old, and is not a very effective form for self evaluation or for judging a teacher's effectiveness. The evaluation form is given out towards the end of every course, and is required by all faculty in the teacher's contract. This proposed form is a substantial improvement over the current form and although its not perfect, it will provide a much more accurate and useful look at how effective a person's teaching is , said Boye.

The instructions for the new evaluation require that the instructor give out the evaluation during the tenth, eleventh or twelfth week of their course, it must be given out at the beginning of the selected class period and the instructor must allow a minimum of fifteen minutes for completion, and the instructor can not be present in the classroom while students are completing the evaluation.

In order to change the existing evaluation form, the contractual agreement between the

faculty and the administration calls for a committee to be designated which is comprised of students, the president, or someone she designates, and members of RPT, the Reappointment Promotion Committee, a faculty committee that helps administration promote tenure or reappointment, according to Boye. The members of the committee are Boye, John Kascenska, assistant professor, Jim Sawhill, associate professor, Academic Dean Paul Tero, and student members Jonathan Davis and Vicky Sullivan. The committee has met a dozen times or better since the faculty suggested a new evaluation form be made said Boye. We made a list of what we thought should be included on a form to best judge the quality of good teaching, and we discussed what it was about the current forms that limited them, and what they could use to make them better. The proposed new form contains a combination of data questions, scaled items, and open-ended questions, according to Boye.

Vicky Sullivan said, I just hope that the new form will promote better communication between students and their professors, and that faculty will be able to use it as a tool to know what their students think of their methods of teaching.

The next step is to get this

new form approved by the faculty at the next Faculty Assembly meeting on Tuesday, April 18, if approved, the new form will first be used during the fall semester of 1997," said Boye.

Sullivan said, I would really like to congratulate the whole committee on a job well done. Its a real improvement.

The Critic welcomes letters and opinions.

All letters must be signed and include the author's phone number and address. Generally the Critic will not publish letters until we have confirmed the authorship of the letter. The Critic reserves the right to edit comments.

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The Critic

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Computer virus continued from page 1

students deserve better. As a result, it has become necessary to restrict access as well as place positive control back in the lab room."

As of Thursday, March 27, work-study will monitor the activity of lab users as well as check for proper college identification. Starting Sunday, April 6, lab room hours will be Monday through Thursday; 7am-11pm, Friday; 7am- 6pm, Saturday; 12pm-6pm, and Sunday; 12pm-11pm. The Lac 409/411 Lab will open during crunch time to ensure computers are available to those who need them.

Williams ——— from page 2

be a good communicator who possessed managerial skills that would be beneficial to the college. Many viewed her as a president who would hold high expectations for Ithaca and for herself as well.

Andrew Tutino, who interviewed Williams for the Ithacan said, "I was really quite impressed with her. The only drawback is that she is coming from a smaller school, but she appears to be a good administrator who would fit in well here."

Williams said of her trip, "It was both grueling and interesting."

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Campus Sports

Lady Hornets aiming high

By Shane Covey

The Mayflower Conference's softball powerhouse is aiming to go to the regionals. LSC will take the field on April 3, against Nova Southeastern College, in Florida and begin their run towards a fifth championship game appearance under coach Tammi Cady.

The Lady Hornets have ten players returning from last season's team, including four all-conference players. Three players were lost, as Cady's two aces on the hill have left her pitching staff a mystery. "We're a very strong offensive team, and very strong in the field. I'm unsure of our pitching, because we have no returning pitchers," said Cady.

Cady's ladies finished up with a 16-8 record last season, and were 10-2 in the Mayflower Conference. They were 1-1 in the playoffs, after a loss to Castleton. According to Cady, "Our goals are to be number one in the Mayflower Conference, to win the title and to go on to the regionals. . . my main concern is that all strengths mold together as one."

The team will leave for Florida and their spring training on March 29, where they will get three to four days of outdoor practice, have scrimmages and scheduled games. "There is a lot of competition within this team, so whoever works the hardest will get the playing time. . . their

are a number of players that are deserving," said Cady.

Team Roster

Pitchers: Elizabeth Chase, Tara McCaffrey and Catherine Paul. Catcher: Patricia Jean. First basemen: Joy Lehouiller and Bethany Peak. Second baseman: Krista Day. Third baseman: Joanne Raymond. Shortstop: Heidi Fortin. Outfielders: Chori Braley, Jessica Carrara, Kristin Chamberlain, Jamie Mayo, Stacy Patterson and Aleta Wilson. Captains: Day and Wilson. Coach: Tammi Cady. Assistants: Michelle Keenan and Jody Paine. Trainers: Rebecca Frechette and Marci Laramée.

Kings of the Mayflower Courts

By Shane Covey

Rich Carlson, the former coach of Marten Stenstrom who is currently ranked 180 in the world's ATP Doubles Tour, has taken over as the LSC men's tennis coach. Carlson played here in the mid 70's, directed tennis at major resorts in Vermont and is "interested in continuing the tradition of tennis excellence, developed by Dudley Bell, here at Lyndon State College."

The team is headed for Hilton Head, South Carolina during spring break, and will get a chance to play teams from the Gamecock state. "I'm really excited about this season, because this team has a lot of athletic talent, as witnessed in a practice match at Plymouth State College. Our team goals are to win the NAIA's and get to Tulsa, to play in the National Tournament. I'm confident that we have a chance," said Carlson.

Four players return from last years squad, as the loss of number one singles player John Mountzoures is likely the biggest. Six Freshmen and one junior newcomer have joined the team, which makes this look like a rebuilding year. According to Carlson, "My major concern is that the numerous amount of freshmen can excel at the team format and gel together."

Team Roster

Senior: John Donnelly. Juniors: Travis Montross and Justin Paquette. Sophomores: Sean Brady and Tony Weeks. Freshmen: Brendan Beal, Joe Coughlin, Nakiah Dykeman, Steve Dykeman, Ben Lisai and Eric Smith.

March Mayhem in the Intramural Zone

By Shane Covey

Absolute Strohs cut down the nets at the big dance, as they came from behind and harpooned the Homeless Eskimos, 64-61, to capture the men's A league 5-on-5 title. The Strohs were led by "Jungle" Jim Nelson's 18 points, and the Eskimos' Shane Garceau "Fine" electrified the crowd, and poured in 17 points of his own. The A league's top guns are Nelson(21.2 ppg), Derek "Randal" Cunningham(15.4), Garceau(14.8), Jeff "Choo-Choo" Petrain(14.4) and "Tiny" Tim Santaw, who rained home 13.6 points per game.

Picabo Streaks are the team to beat in the women's league, as they are 3-1, including two straight tournament victories. Team Pickering and Swoosh will go heads up for a chance to step in the ring and challenge Picabo Streaks. Jenn "Witch" Craft and Melissa "Seton" Hall are scoring machines, and each average 13 points per game. "Cara" Mel Stanley tickles the twine with 11 per game, Heidi "stroy and conquer" averages 9, and Andrea "What's fair is" Fair, of the Rally Bandits, is good for 8.5 a game.

In men's B league play, A Kitties and Jerky Boys will duke it out in a

rematch for all the marbles. The favored 5-2 A Kitties will attempt to shatter the Jerky Boys glass slipper, as they were 1-4 in the regular season, and have shifted gears in the playoffs. Jeremy "Myself and I" McArthur is the all-league scoring leader with 25.6 points a game. "Iron" Mike Dutter(25 ppg), Steve "Full" Nelson(15.9), Tim Ulrich "the Quick"(12.8), and Andrew Dailey "Double"(12.6 ppg) round out the B league's top five weapons.

The Bad Boyz and the Natty Nitros will dance in the C league ball, and the winner will be crowned. The Nitros out dueled the Bad Boyz, 44-41, in the regular season. Shane "Willie Mc" Covey(9.5 ppg) is the leading scorer, and is followed closely by teammates Jamie "love you long time" Turbeville and Keith "Bud-wise-ur" Rivet, who each score 9 a game. Tom "and Jerry" Nutting(7.4 ppg) and Mark "Crashes and" Burns(7.2) are next in line.

The Natty Nitros have a 2-0 lead on Team Ainsworth in the best of five series co-ed indoor soccer tourney. Martin "Ice" Steibris is the leading goaltender, as he averages 16 saves per game, in the Nitros' cage, and Jenn

Craft makes 10.5 saves per game in Team Ainsworth's goal. Kevin "Your face" Rowell is the league's scoring leader, as he averages 4 goals per game.

In the women's indoor soccer tourney, Team Nelson and Unmotivated are deadlocked at one game apiece, in their best of five series. Michelle "Shocked" Georato is the leading keeper, after her 18 save performance in Unmotivated's net. Jodi "Sugar" Raymond is the go to girl for Unmotivated, and leads the league with 3 goals.

KB's and Team Tingles are the powerhouses in the men's indoor soccer league tourney, as they are both 2-0. Frozen Bananas(1-0) are the only other undefeated team. Lenny "The first" Noel is the Tony Meola of the league, as he averages 20 saves per game for Saxon Golds. Shawn Gerow "Your boat ashore" is the lethal weapon, and scored 4 times in his first match. "Flyin" Brian Pinkham and "LL Cool" Jay Vallieres are next, each with 2.5 gpg.

In men's street hockey, KOA(7-2) gets a bye in the first round of the double elimination tourney. Short-handed(8-2), Stacked(4-1) and Hanson Brothers are the other top seeds. Jason "Do, re, mi, fa, so" LaChance is the top gun with an unbelievable 29 goals on the year. Jay "Wile E." Cote(14), Todd Simcox "and fires"(13), Chris Truhan "Solo"(12) and Jeff Garcia "Wouldn't wanna be ya" and Brian Pinkham with 11 Gretzky's each, are the offensive forces of the league.

Ham -N- Cheese are eating up their competition in women's street hockey, as they skate into the playoffs with a perfect 6-0 record. Lyndon Corner will be the second seed in the

tourney, as they are the only other team above .500. You can only hope to contain Heather "Apple" Pickering, who leads her league with 4.7 bullseyes a game. Lisa "Green Eggs n" Hammond(4.3 gpg), Jenn Craft(4.2 gpg), Tara McCaffrey "at last"(3.5 gpg) and Connie Ainsworth "Her weight in gold" are also on target.

The intramural bowlers compete on Wednesday evenings, and Brian "Winter, Spring and" Sumner is en fuego. Sumner has the five highest games(232, 198, 185, 184 and 182), and the highest weekly average(199). Scott Vibert "and Ernie"(178), Chris "Cross" Bobinski(177), Jay Cote(171) and Andrew "First Blood" Featherstone(170) have the next highest games.

The women's 3-on-3 tourney is underway, and Team Chaloux(1-0) came out of the gate early and put themselves in the driver's seat. Team Raymond is 1-1, Team Laramie is 0-1 and Team Simonds hasn't played yet. Heidi LaCoss is a defenses nightmare, as she is burying 10 buckets a game. Heidi Fortin "goal"(19 ppg), Diana Chaloux "down and n' dirty"(18 ppg), Marci Laramie "So horny"(16 ppg) and Mel Stanley(14 ppg) are all ptpers(prime time players).

In the men's A league 3-on-3 tourney, it's Team Colby that's advancing through the winner's bracket. Colby is 2-0, RKM is 1-0, and Team Lalonde and NWVT Marauders are both 1-1. In the men's B league tourney, Team Dailey awaits the winner of the Other Bad Boys/ Nuts game, for a winners bracket showdown. Jamie Turbeville's 24 points is the highest average. Brian "Candy" Kane(22), Steve Nelson(22), Scott Vibert(22) and Neal "and pray" Werntgen(20 ppg) round out the top 5 scorers from both leagues combined.

All are workers in Hornets' Hive

By Shane Covey

The sixth seeded Hornets were eliminated by the three seed, Johnson State College, 78-50, in the first round of the Mayflower Conference Playoffs. Green Mountain eventually beat Johnson State in the championship game.

The L.S.C. men's hoops team went 8-17 in the regular season, which was highlighted by Shaun Reed's 1000th point. Reed was voted most valuable player by his teammates, and center Kerry Lyons was given

the Michael Tessier/Coaches Award for his team leadership. Reed, and shooting guard, Jamie Kingsbury were both voted to the Mayflower Conference Team.

"This was the greatest group I've ever worked with. We all got along, they each put forth a lot of effort, and they all respected each other. These things make the game a lot more fun," said head coach, Tim Kelly.

Too many turnovers and not enough size seemed to account for the majority of the team's

losses. According to Kelly, "we tried to off-set the size differential by using an up-tempo style. Our strengths were our perimeter shooting and our good balance, as in we had many different scorers."

The Hornets will lose Reed to graduation next season, but that should be their only loss, though it's a big one. "The future looks pretty good. I'm working hard on four recruits right now: three big guys, and a guard," said Kelly.

Glass slipper wouldn't fit Lady Cagers

By Shane Covey

The fifth seeded Lady Hornet's basketball team finished with a 7-17 record, and lost to Johnson State 70-51 in the opening round of the Mayflower Conference playoffs. Castleton ended up capturing the title.

Meridith Root, who was named to the all-conference team along with teammate Becky Petrucci, was near the top of the list in each of her team's offensive categories. Petrucci and Root were the scoring leaders, each with just over 14 points per game. Root

and Jodi Raymond led the team in rebounds. Root was also the assists and steals leader, and along with Michelle Boutin was atop the list of field goal percentages. Raymond was the top defender, according to coach Dave Mellor. Petrucci had the best free throw percentage, and was second overall in the conference.

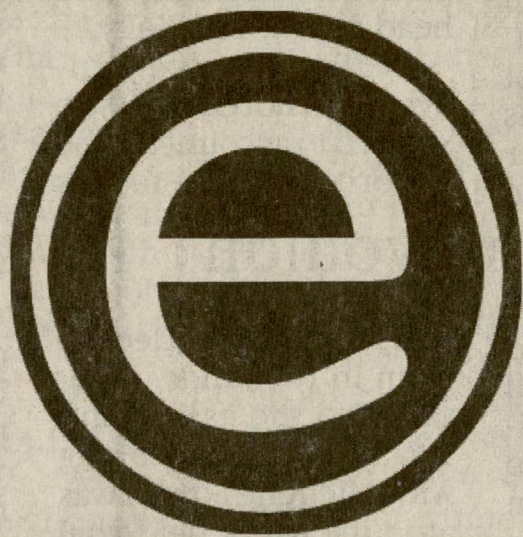
"We played much better during the second semester, and we played well against some of the toughest teams. We got used to each other, and the addition of Jodi Raymond really helped

us. We executed better offensively, and became better at breaking the press," said coach Mellor, "but what hurt us the most was that we committed way too many turnovers and gave up some costly offensive rebounds."

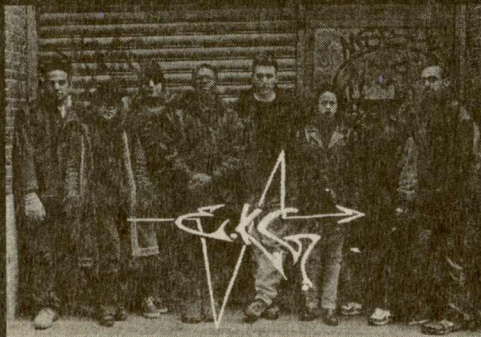
The Coaches Award was given to Raymond and it was Root that was named Most Valuable Player. Root will be the lone loss for the Lady Hornets next season. "With the combination of returning players and some good new talent, we should be more competitive," said Mellor.

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the students' voice at LSC

eighth issue volume 43 SPECIAL EDITION friday, april 11, 1997

Williams accepts position at Ithaca

By Shane Covey

President Peggy Williams announced Thursday that she has accepted the offer to be the next president of Ithaca College, in Ithaca, New York. Williams will replace James J. Whalen, who resigned after 22 years.

Williams has been the President of Lyndon State College since 1989, and will be the first woman president ever at Ithaca, which was founded in 1892.

"This is a time of mixed emotions for me as I think back on my years at LSC and the work we have done together, and look ahead to new and exciting times. I have thoroughly enjoyed the opportunity to serve as president for the past eight years. When the time comes to leave, I will do so with fond memories of the people and the place—memories that I will cherish forever," said Williams.

Williams was a unanimous decision by the Ithaca board of trustees, and will take over in July. "We are delighted that Peggy has accepted the board's offer," said Herman E. Muller Jr., chairman of the Ithaca College Board of Trustees, "and we look forward to working with her on behalf of Ithaca College in the

coming years. She brings to Ithaca outstanding credentials as a teacher and administrator. We are confident that she will provide the leadership necessary to continue the tradition of excellence already established at the college, and to further enhance Ithaca's reputation among the top tier of comprehensive colleges in the United States."

A native of Montreal who holds dual citizenship (Canadian and American), Williams earned her bachelor of arts degree in psychology from St. Michael's College of the University of Toronto (1968), she earned a master of education degree with a concentration in higher education administration and planning from the University of Vermont (1976), and doctor of education degree in administration, planning and social policy from Harvard (1983).

Her background in higher education administration includes

service as associate academic dean (1988-89) and chair of the Business and Economics Department (1985-88) at Trinity College in Burlington; director of educational and personnel services for the Vermont State College system, (1982-85); and regional director of the Community College of Vermont in Montpelier (1976-82).

In 1990, President Williams was named one of Vermont's "Top Ten Achievers" by the publisher of *Creating Excellence* magazine and in 1984 she was the first recipient of the Jackie M. Gibbons Leadership Award from the American Council on Education.

Williams is currently on a three-month sabbatical with a visiting appointment at Harvard, but has begun discussions with the Vermont State College Chancellor Charles I. Bunting regarding the details of the upcoming transition.

Student and faculty reactions

By Shane Covey

President Williams' resignation yesterday afternoon was a surprise to some, but did not seem to affect other students who were never able to get to know her. Williams' new position at Ithaca College

continued on back

Ithaca, a private college, has over 5,500 students

Ithaca College is located in the heart of New York State's Finger Lakes Region. It rests on South Hill, overlooking the city of Ithaca and Cayuga Lake in Tompkin's Country. Founded as the Ithaca Conservatory of Music in 1892, the college was chartered as a non-profit, private college in 1931. It resided in the city of Ithaca for seven decades before a modern campus was built on South Hill in the 1960's.

Over 5,500 undergraduate students are enrolled at Ithaca College. There are 2,000 courses in more than 100 programs of study offered in the Schools of Business, Communications, Health Services and Human Performance, Humanities and Sciences, and Music. Ithaca has students enrolled from virtually every state in the U.S. and over forty foreign countries.

In the U.S. News and World Report ratings, Ithaca College is considered a first tier academic institution and labeled as one of the best schools in the Northeast. Incoming first-year students at Ithaca, average between 1030 and 1240 on their SAT scores. Ithaca College admits seventy-five percent of their applicants and maintains a graduation rate of seventy-one percent.

Ithaca's faculty consists of 440 full-time and 80 part-time professors and they have a 12 to 1 ration between faculty and students.

Reactions -continued from pg. 1

is a positive move in most student and faculty members' eyes, and many wished her luck in the future.

"This is a wonderful opportunity for her. She had eight very outstanding years here, and she'll arrive well prepared at Ithaca. I give very much credit to Lyndon State College, because our president was selected to serve at a well regarded college. This college can be proud of this," said Dean of Academic Affairs, Paul Tero.

"Moving on can be a positive experience for everyone," Junior, Chad Carter said. "Possibly under new leadership we can improve the Sports Medicine facilities here, which would be a great asset to me and everyone else in the Sports Medicine Program."

According to LSC student, Catherine Waples, "I don't deal with her on a daily basis, so I don't really know if the college is losing a good thing or not. Anyway, I wish her the best."

"I'm sorry to see her leave," said Student President, Joe Sinagra. "I guess, it's time for her to move on. I wish her the best, and I'm jealous of the Ithaca students, because they're getting a good president."

LSC senior, Shane Qualey said, "A change can be good for both her and the college, if the new president comes in with a good attitude and willingness to work with people, and realizes that there's more than one program needing money, as each student has to pay the tuition and deserves the best LSC has to offer. I think we need to broaden the spectrum and allocate money evenly to as many programs as they can."

Keith Tylecki, a student at Ithaca was quoted in Thursday's Ithacan. He said, "I didn't get the impression that she wanted to be here." Another student was happy with the choice. Jessica Tedesco said, "I think we need a woman's perspective on education."

Ithaca had named three finalists for the position, but only met with two, Williams and Maragret Cozzens, an administrator at the National Science Foundation. Some members of the Ithaca community argued that Williams was from too small a school to be named president.

Williams at Ithaca last month with Herman Mullen, president of Ithaca's Board of Trustees.



The Ithacan/Renée Thibodeau

Editor for this issue: Shane Covey

the CRITIC

the students' voice at LSC

ninth issue

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Chancellor discusses upcoming presidential search

By Stacey Desroches

Last Tuesday, Chancellor Charles Bunting held an open meeting at the Alumni Dining Hall to consult with members of the LSC community on the current and future needs of the college and the upcoming presidential search.

Bunting started off the meeting with a discussion about the objective of the search, "The purpose of the search is to find an individual or person who will be the next leader of the college, who will have the kind of qualities and the kind of background that will lead the college for the next five to ten years," said Bunting.

According to Bunting, to begin the search, a search committee must be selected. The committee will consist of six to eight Board of Trustee members and six to eight members of the college community, which includes faculty, staff, administration, and students. "The appointment of people from the college is my responsibility in consultation with the Board" said Bunting

"We'll be looking for people who are widely respected on campus, and people who are respected for their judgement and insight as well as their commitment to the college." Some of the criteria they will be looking for are people who would represent the range of responsibility at the college, the range of experience at the college, diversity in terms of gender, diversity in terms of roles on campus, and as far as faculty members go, diversity of tenure and non-tenure.

It will be the responsibility of the presidential search committee to determine what kind of person the college is looking for, what the future needs of the college is, the direction that the college should seek, and the qualities of leadership that will most effectively serve the college for the next 5 to 10 years.

"A presidential search is not just a process of seeking an individual, but is really a process by which a college is looking down the road to the future trying to match up its future leader with

its future needs" said Bunting. Searchers are not seeking people but rather seeking ideas, concepts, and guiders.

The search will begin in the fall and commence by the end of March. Members of the search committee will be appointed as early as late September, according to Bunting. The search is not initiating immediately due to summer break, "The college isn't very officially active, particularly for faculty, in the summertime, so starting the process early probably means starting in September when everyone is back on campus again" said Bunting. In the meantime with President Williams leaving in July, an interim president will need to be appointed. "Right now Dean Paul Tero is the acting Chief Officer while Williams is on her leave which extends into June" said Bunting "but I will communicate the decision of the Board regarding the appointment of an interim president, before the end of June."

Friday, May 9, 1997

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the students' voice at 15c

Volume 48

Chancellor discusses upcoming presidential search

By Staff Writers

its future search, said Banning. He said the search for a new president will be a difficult one, but he is confident that the college will find the right person. Banning said that the search committee will be made up of faculty members and students. He said that the search will be a two-step process. First, the committee will look for candidates who are qualified to lead the college. Then, they will look for someone who is also a good person. Banning said that the search will be a very important one for the college. He said that the president will be responsible for many of the college's most important decisions. He said that the search committee will be looking for someone who is not only qualified, but also someone who is a good person. Banning said that the search will be a very important one for the college. He said that the president will be responsible for many of the college's most important decisions. He said that the search committee will be looking for someone who is not only qualified, but also someone who is a good person.

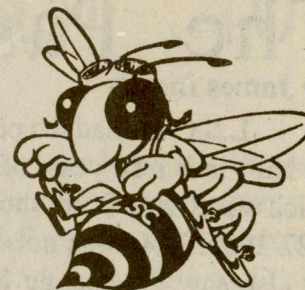
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the CRITIC

the students' voice at lsc



President Williams

Inauguration to resignation

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Professor pleads innocent

Farrell charged with domestic assault

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Rape Support Group formed

here at Lyndon State College

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The Intramural Zone

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The *Critic* is:

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Our letter Policy is:

All letters must be signed.

Letters contributed to the *Critic*
are the opinion of the author and
not necessarily that of the *Critic*.

The Past Presidents of LSC

By James Ingalls

L.S.C has had ten presidents come through it's halls in it's 86 years of existence. The first of which was Rita L. Bole who served at Lyndon from 1927-1955. Bole was not only the first president but also saw the change from Lyndon Teachers College to Lyndon State College. Bole expanded the curriculum of the Teachers College to accommodate a wider array of students and to make enrollment larger at the college. During the year of 1936, Bole took a one year sabbatical to further her education at Columbia University. When Bole was gone Florence Drew served as acting president. Drew was part of the staff and taught classes.

In 1955 Arthur B. Elliott was hired to become Lyndon's third president. Elliott had worked at Lyndon for four years as an instructor, dean and supervisor of student teachers. In his work with Rita Bole before he became president he help the school move from the one classroom at Lyndon Institute to Vail hill.

Susan C. Gallagher assumed the position as president at Lyndon in 1958 because of an unfortunate twist of fate where Arthur Elliott died. Gallagher served as acting president for only one year. In the years that she worked at Lyndon she taught classes, was the head of the faculty, a guidance counselor and was on the hiring committee for the next president who turned out to be Dr. Robert E. Long.

Dr. Robert E. Long served as active president at Lyndon from 1959 to 1970. During Long's time as president the college saw a big growth in the academics. In 1960 the school saw it's first two-year liberal arts program. The school was recognized by the Board of Vermont State Colleges as Lyndon State College in 1961. In 1964 Long saw the beginnings of the library, a dormitory and dining hall. In his last few years at Lyndon he saw the science wing, gymnasium and Alexander Twilight Theater all come into existence.

In 1970, president Long gave way to a new president by the name of Dr. A. John Holden, JR. In Holden's one year as active president he saw the implementation of career oriented degree programs.

Holden also saw the largest enrollment at Lyndon since it had been founded.

Dr. Franklin Irwin, JR. took over the rungs as L.S.C's president in 1971. Irwin would hold his position until 1975. In his four years as president Irwin would see the development of new major programs that led to the present day majors. In 1974 the Vail manor was said to be unsafe so the acting building for classes had to be destroyed.

In 1975, Dr. Edward I. Stevens would take over as president of L.S.C. Stevens served as acting president from 1975-1977. In Stevens two years as president L.S.C built the Theodore N. Vail Academic Center. The Academic Center not only included classrooms but also a snackbar, student center and bookstore.

Dr. Janet G. Murphy became president in 1977 and served until 1983. During Murphy's reign as president at L.S.C. she worked toward making stronger links between the community of Lyndon and the college. Murphy achieved the links to the area businesses that helped student run clubs emerge such as L.S.C TV, WWLR-FM radio, and the Lyndon State Emergency Rescue Squad.

Dr. Clive C. Veri became president after Murphy in 1983 and served until 1989. In Veri six years he proceeded to get L.S.C on the national map in trying to attract students from all over. Veri also helped the school get a much needed grant from the state to build the Bole Center that consisted of another gym, pool and weight room. Veri also helped in the cleaning up of the L.S.C campus and also the addition of the gazebo which is located in front of the school.

In 1989 our present president Peggy Williams took the job as president. Just recently she has accepted the job of being president of Ithaca College. In her time at Lyndon the school saw new programs added and updated in a wide variety of fields of study. Williams began long awaited construction of new softball and baseball fields on the L.S.C campus.

Now the question facing the L.S.C community is, "Who is going to be the 11th president of LSC?"

Williams batted atleast .400

By Shane Covey

On February 10, 1989, President Clive Veri resigned after six years at LSC. "I really feel that the goals I established in 1983 are fulfilled and it's time for another president, with new visions, to come in and build upon what we have created," said Veri. Three months later, the search for a new president was narrowed down to two women: Dr. Betty J. Youngblood, the Vice President of Academic Affairs at MacMurray College in Jacksonville, Illinois and Dr. Peggy Williams, an Associate Academic Dean at Trinity College, in Burlington, Vermont. On April 21, 1990, Williams became LSC's first woman president and its eleventh overall. The rest, as they say, is history.

Soon after her inauguration, President Williams accepted an invitation to the American Council on Education, to serve a three-year term as a member of the Commission on Women in Higher Education. In December of 1990, she was chosen as one of Vermont's top achievers, as a "good model for others," by *Creating Excellence Magazine*. Almost a year later, Williams installed a new sexual harassment policy at LSC, which provided more information regarding the resolution of a sexual harassment situation. President Williams and Paula Gagnon began "Pizza with the President" in February of 1992, a time when

they ate pizza with students and answered any questions they had. She also handed out goodies to children from the Lyndonville Children's Center each Halloween, as the kids made a trip to her house to show off their costumes.

In December of 1994, she attended an alumni reception in Tampa, Florida. The guest list included 20 or 25 alumni: ranging from the class of 1938 to the class of 1992.

On September 11, 1995, the Samuel Read Hall Library and Academic Center opened, and Governor Howard Dean dedicated it.

Of course Williams had to take the bad with the good: In 1990, she had a \$75,000 lawsuit

on her hands, when Professor Sherbrook filed a suit against the administration, after a physical misconduct incident with a student. A year ago, Williams announced that there would be a new ambulance service (LRI), and that they would hire a salaried manager and a paid staff, as opposed to the all volunteer staff of old, which didn't go well with students. And November 19 of last year was "the day the music died," as the radio concentration came to an end.

On February 28, President Williams took a sabbatical. She later resigned from Lyndon State College and has accepted the position at Ithaca College, in New York.

Berryman educates California Girls too

"The weather in San Diego is sunny with some fog this morning and today we have temperatures in the 80's." The previous weather report may sound like it came from the Weather Channel, but it was actually produced by two fourth-grade girls at the Del Mar Pines Elementary School, near San Diego. Ashleigh and Danielle are part of the "Kids as Global Scientists" program. The girls sit in a classroom in California learning about weather through the Internet from a professor who is over 3,000 miles away. The person teaching the girls about humidity, dewpoint and barometric pressure is LSC meteorology Professor Bruce Berryman.

Professor Berryman, is one of fifty professional meteorologists from across the country serving as mentors in the "Kids as Global Scientists" program. The program is run on the Internet by the University of Colorado and is funded by a grant from the National Science Foundation. In 1996, the program was awarded the Presi-

Tero expands LSC's summer program

Lyndon State College is currently working to expand its summer program of undergraduate and graduate classes over the next five years. Academic Dean Paul Tero is planning to increase summer enrollment of full-time students and has already made additions and improvements to this summer's schedule.

"We're going to offer classes that have a history of running and some new ones that will be offered for the first time," said Tero. The first session of classes is being offered from June 2 to

July 3, which means students can complete summer classes before July 4 and free up most of their summer. In addition, LSC will also be providing housing and dining hall services to students this summer. Twenty-three undergraduate classes and fifteen graduate classes are being offered in Allied Health Science, Education, Psychology, English and Recreation, Chemistry, Foreign language, Recreation, Political Science, Math and Music.

"I'm excited about the range of courses being offered

and the talented instructors," said Associate Academic Dean Sher Hruska. "Courses are available throughout the summer ranging from one-week to five-week courses, with one to four credit courses. These courses are personally and professionally helpful, and it's a great opportunity."

This summer's classes and schedule have been planned in conjunction with Community College of Vermont in St. Johnsbury, allowing students to take summer classes at both.

All undergraduate students may register for classes through the first day of class at the Registrar's Office located in the T.N. Vail building, Monday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Tuesday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. For further information call (802) 626-6494; TDD (802) 626-6273. For information on graduate classes contact Elaine Turner at the Graduate Office, (802) 626-6497.

Berryman, from pg. 5

dential Award of Science Innovation.

The program introduces meteorology into eighty middle-school classrooms through the U.S. and in several foreign countries. Students learn about local and global weather through hands-on data collection, electronic communication with other students and mentors, and textbook activities using electronically available weather data and imagery.

"Personally, I enjoy working with grade school students because they are so energetic, inquisitive and fun to interact with," said Professor Berryman. He is also excited about the opportunities this opens up for other educational programs on the Internet.

"It's an extremely powerful tool to contact large numbers of people effectively," he said.

The "Kids as Global Scientists" program is in its second year and Professor Berryman became involved three months ago. In that short time, Professor Berryman has communicated with students in twelve states, two provinces of Canada, and Australia. The program is designed to encourage student understanding of science concepts and to encourage inquiry-based learning.

Professor Barryman joined LSC's meteorology department fifteen years ago. The meteorology major at LSC was introduced in 1974, and has grown into a large and well-respected program with five full-time staff. Currently the program has ninety students enrolled.

Tracking Whitetails

In an example of nature, science and industry working together, Lyndon State College students are working with Champion International Paper Corporation and the Vermont Department of Forests, Parks and Recreation collecting data from the Nulhegan Deer Wintering Area.

Nulhegan, located east of Island Pond, is the winter home of the largest herd of whitetail

whitetails, from pg. 6

deer in New England.

The Nulhegan area contains 15,000 acres, 11,000 of which are owned by Champion. Champion and the Vermont Department of Forest, Parks and Recreation have a legislative agreement to manage the Nulhegan timber reserves without disturbing the deer.

LSC Recreation students are using high-tech equipment to gather data from the Nulhegan Deer Wintering Area to make a map that will show the areas most likely to contain large concentrations of deer. The data, such as tree size, plant size and canopy density, will then be used to de-

termine where Champion can log without disturbing deer.

LSC became involved when Recreation Professor John DeLeo and Assistant Professor Sandra Jonker applied for and received a school-to-work grant from the Vermont State College Curriculum Development Fund with the intention of supplementing the development of courses to combine theory and field experience. Through this grant students have the opportunity to apply what they have learned in the classroom to real-life experiences "Classrooms have theory, professionals have practices," said Professor John

DeLeo.

Thirty students are participating in this unique program. Both students and professors are excited about the project. "We're continually searching for opportunities to collaborate with the state and private industry," said DeLeo.

An added bonus is that students will have the chance to work with professionals. "Students get to go out in the field and work with professionals from government and industry. The students get mentoring, which is very important," said DeLeo.

To: All students

From: Assistant Academic Dean for Information Technology

As most of you are aware, the twenty-four hour Lab Room has been the victim of one or two individuals who have managed to disrupt the effective use of these machines through improper behavior. As a result of these few students, anywhere from one third to one half of the machines are constantly degraded or broken and the rest of you cannot do your work. In order to prevent further losses and provide you a computer lab room that you can depend on, some changes have to be made effective April 6:

-The lab rooms are for serious academic pursuit, accordingly video games will not be allowed.

-Lab monitors will return to the lab room. They will be aware of the activities on the machines and check for student IDs.

-To reduce the opportunity for malicious activity, LAC 344 Lab Room hours will be as follows:
Monday-Thursday 7AM-11PM.

Friday	7AM-6PM
Saturday	12PM-6PM
Sunday	12PM-11PM

To relieve pressure during crunch time, the lab rooms in LAC 409/411 will be opened.

It is hoped that as we regain a sense of trust and continuity in the lab room, it can be reopened to a full twenty-four hours. In the meantime, your thoughts and ideas on these positive actions are requested.

Friday, May 9, 1997

Faculty Federation fights state colleges over Health Care

By James Ingalls

In 1995 the Board of Vermont State College's changed health care providers from Connecticut General to Blue Cross / Blue Shield. At that time Blue Cross / Blue Shield appeared to have a lower price than Connecticut General. In the switching of the health care providers the Vermont State College's failed to negotiate Indemnity changes which had occurred in the change with the Vermont State Colleges Faculty Federation.

The Federation filed legal grievances against the Colleges on ground's that they had violated the contracts of the staff of Colleges. The Colleges had violated Article 32 of the faculties' contracts which states that

all full-time faculty are entitled to adequate health care from the college and the terms of the health care can not be changed unless negotiated.

The colleges are now in the works of changing back to Connecticut General because Blue Cross / Blue Shield has become too expensive. In changing back to Connecticut General the colleges have once again neglected to negotiate certain changes in the health care that is provided for the faculty. A few of the changes that were not negotiated were managed mental care, prescription drug coverage on a \$5 / \$10 basis, and pre-certification for hospital admissions.

There were other changes

that were proposed but the colleges did not want to negotiate with the Federation. Because the colleges do not want to negotiate on certain changes, it was another violation of the faculties contract that may result in another grievance being filed by the Federation.

The L.S.C. head of Faculty Federation Tim Sturm said, "The colleges have created a crises for themselves." The only sure way to solve this crises in the near future is to negotiate with the Federation and clear up the changes in health care if there are any. If negotiations are not reached in the near future the colleges will be facing another grievance filed against them by the Faculty Federation.

Rape support group reaching out to LSC campus

By Stacey Desroches

Last spring a small group of people who were concerned with the issue of rape joined together to form a rape support group for the Lyndon State College campus. The group was brought together through Irene Blanchard, Professor of Psychology, who recognized that there was a rape issue on the LSC campus, "I have been concerned for a number of years about date rape on this campus because I kept hearing about it happening, yet no one seemed to be doing anything about it."

During the spring semester of 1996, it became clear in one of Blanchard's classes that there were a number of women in the class who had had experiences with rape, and through word of mouth a small group of people began meeting regularly to discuss what they could do in terms of bringing awareness to the campus, and support for victims. "We're concerned with the fact that date rape is happening on this campus but also concerned about the fact that there are people on this campus who were raped

prior to their coming here and who are still healing and need help with that," said Blanchard. The group has been meeting every Monday evening this semester. The majority of the people who attend the meetings are victims, however Blanchard offers invitation to anyone who is willing to give or receive support, with the exception of men, "we're not yet ready to deal with having men at the meetings for obvious reasons," said Blanchard, "that women who have been hurt

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The Easter Bunnies delivered this year

A semester-long community service project at Lyndon State College has put food on the table for 21 area families this Easter.

Students in psychology Professor Carolyn Reeves' field-work/seminar class culminated a food drive on March 25, filling 21 boxes with donated items and buying hams to complete a holiday meal. They will drop off the boxes this week to area agencies which will distribute them to Lyndonville families.

"They learned to work in a group, to share," Reeves said. "They did the leg work and put in the hours."

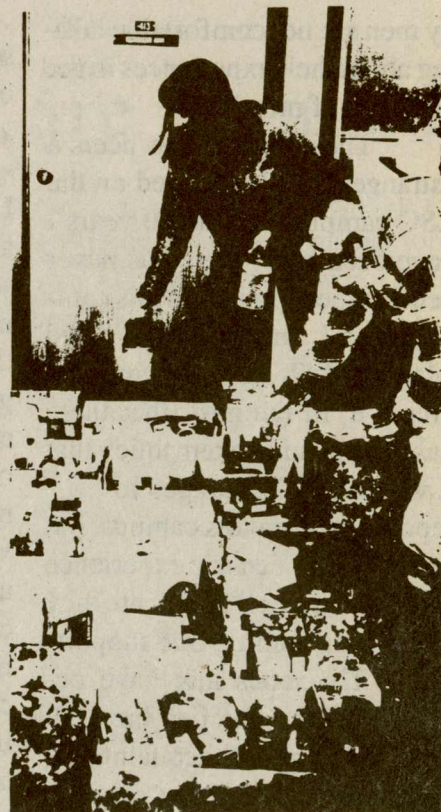
The students organized the project at the beginning of the semester in January," said Melissa Ball-Bourgeois, a junior in

the class. Once the planning stages were set, the students took turns manning grocery stores in Littleton (N.H.), Newport, St. Johnsbury and Lyndonville, and knocking on doors for donations.

"I feel really good about [the project]," Ball-Bourgeois said. "I had never gotten involved with a community food drive. It made me realize what I have and I'm thankful."

Professor Reeves said this class, created for Human Services majors, is part of a college trend to provide students an opportunity to make a direct impact on the communities around them.

"I want them to learn to be resourceful and that they can have an effect on the commu-



nity," Reeves said. "They are able to see the power of working as a group."

Sports Medicine major expands

Two new concentrations have been added to the Sports Medicine major at Lyndon State College. The Bachelor of Science in Sports Medicine now offers concentrations in Allied Health Science and Athletic Training.

The Allied Health Science concentration has been designed as a pre-professional course of study to prepare students for entry into graduate programs in areas such as: physical therapy, occupational therapy, medical assistant, and human performance.

The Athletic Training concentration will prepare students for the National Athletic Trainers' Association (NATA) examination or entry

into an approved NATA graduate program. Students majoring in a program other than Sports Medicine may complete the Athletic Training Certificate program.

"These new concentrations enable a student who comes to LSC for Sports Medicine to streamline their education in reaching a professional goal," said Christopher Ummer, director of Athletic Training. "The more options and better curriculum we give students, the farther they will go," said Assistant Professor Bob Brooks.

The Sports Medicine program began in 1994, and currently has 52 students enrolled.

by men are not comfortable talking about their experiences in the presence of men."

There has never been a "stranger rape" reported on the LSC campus, "In the 20 years I have been here, there has never been a rape reported on this campus that I am aware of" said Blanchard "It has been my impression, in the past, that there has been an unspoken policy that it was to be discouraged to report a rape on this campus, but that has not been my experience with the current Deans at all, they have been nothing but supportive." The rapes that have occurred on the campus have all been date rapes or acquaintance rapes.

At the beginning of this semester the support group sent out letters to most of the faculty asking if they could come in and speak to the class about rape. Having received an abundant amount of invitations, the group was able to speak to approximately 20 classes, "We talk about the reason we set up the support group and what we hope to accomplish, namely to focus on our own healing and to raise awareness on this campus in a way that we hope could change attitudes about victims of rape so that they could get support rather than harassment" said Blanchard "because one of the things we know is that women on this campus who have been raped and who

have let it be known have been further harassed by their peers for 'getting that guy in trouble'."

Currently the group is in the process of meeting with the Administration to discuss the situation and make suggestions for the fall semester, "Next year we hope to influence RA training and possibly security training so that people will become more aware. We would like to see more lighting on campus, and we would like to speak to incoming students during orientation so that we can talk about safety on campus," said Blanchard. At this point the support group has stopped meeting for the year, but intends to resume meeting regularly in the fall.

Farrell charged with domestic assault

Associate Professor of Mathematical Sciences, Kevin Farrell, plead innocent to a domestic assault charge in Caledonia District Court on Monday April 28, after allegedly assaulting his fiancée, Bethany A. Ridley, former LSC student.

State Police received report of an assault which was occurring at the Citgo station on RT 5 in St. Johnsbury on Friday, April 25. After arriving at the scene, Troopers Robert Cushing, Michael Aamodt, and Sgt. Edward Ledo learned from Ridley that she and Farrell were arguing in the car when they stopped at the gas station. Ridley claimed that while in the gas station parking lot, Farrell pulled her out of the car, causing her to hit her chin, and then proceeded to kick her in the ribs. Farrell was held on \$500 bail. At his arraignment bail was not assessed, and at Ridley's request, Judge Brian Burgess did not impose a no contact condition of release. Farrell will appear in court on July 2, 1997.

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Campus Sports

Court's Young Guns are loaded

By Shane Covey

The men's tennis team finished up at 5-6, under first year coach Rich Carlson. Coming off of a 2-9 season last year, beginning the season without a coach, five postponed matches and a defaulted match certainly played a part in the teams' six losses.

Sophomore sensations Sean Brady(14-4) and Tony Weeks(10-2) were the teams top two singles players, and make for a bright future here at LSC. Freshmen Joe Coughlin, Bendan Beal and Eric Smith are the young guns, as they were the three, four and five singles players. Brady and Weeks were the dynamic duo, as they made up the number one doubles team as well. Beal and Coughlin combined their skills in the number two doubles slot, and freshman Steve Dykeman and junior Justin Paquette often got playing time in the third doubles match.

The Hornets wound up third in the Mayflower competition, as Castleton and Green Mountain dominated the event. LSC finished one spot better a year ago. In the regionals, the young Hornets showed big time improvement, and finished in a

tie for second with rival Castleton, only 4 points behind top gun, Philadelphia Pharmacy.

Each season, after the Regionals, the coaches select the top six players and name them to the Northeast Regional team. Sportsmanship, tennis skill, and presence on and off the court are the aspects that each player is judged on, and two LSC players were selected to this year's team, as Brady and Weeks were both honored. Senior Brian Stanley of Castleton tops the list. Johnson

State's number one singles player, and Philadelphia Pharmacies top two singles players were also chosen.

"Stanley is certainly the best player we've seen this season. He just has a great all around game and rarely makes mistakes, but he won't be back next year," says Weeks. "Each of the main contenders will lose at least 3 players, but guess what? We don't lose anyone." Look out, the Hornets may be the kings of the court for the next few years.

Baseball team seeded second

By Ken Brown

Earning a playoff spot in the NAIA District 5 tournament has become an annual event for Head Coach Skip Pound and his LSC baseball teams, and this year is no exception as they left for Mansfield Stadium in Bangor, Maine last Wednesday as the number two seed.

Pitching ace, Tim Santaw was scheduled to get the nod against number three seeded St. Joe's of Maine on Thursday in a 3:00 PM contest. "Tim has had some nice outings for us this year and has been a solid leader all season," says Pound. Santaw earned NAIA All-New England honors this season, along with teammates Brodie Ingalls and Greg Fortin. Second baseman Billy Waller and outfielder Bret Hodgdon were among the nominees.

Though Pound admits that this year's tournament is as open as it has ever been, he is apprehensive about how his young team will perform against a St. Joe's team that is experienced and talented across the board. "We played them tough in a double header a couple

baseball, from pg. 13

of weeks ago, but came away without a win," says Pound. "Our younger kids are going to have to play more experienced than they really are because the level of play gets turned up a notch in this tournament."

Coach Pound is pleasantly surprised with his team's success thus far (14-4), but because the weather shortened their season to eighteen games he is concerned that his younger players may not have developed the confidence that they should have during a full regular season. "We haven't played the type of baseball it takes to beat good teams yet," says Pound. "We have the potential to beat any team in the tournament, but we have to avoid the little mistakes we made during the regular season, because they will be magnified and cost us wins this weekend."

Senior Captain and team MVP Brodie Ingalls isn't nervous going into the big weekend. "We all know these games are important, but you have to relax and have fun and just tell yourself that it's just another game," says Ingalls. "I hope our young guys can do that and play like they know they can."

Coach Pound will be looking for big innings from Freshman pitchers Shawn Clough and Brian Kane who showed they could pitch at the college level during the regular season. Freshman Greg Fortin will be asked to supply the power with his team leading seven homers. The double elimination tournament was scheduled to start at 1:00PM on Thursday with number one seed Husson College facing number four seed University of Maine-Farmington in the first game.

Ingall's adjusts to new position and new role

By Ken Brown

Brodie Ingalls walked into his first Lyndon State College baseball practice three years ago with three goals in mind: work hard, be consistent, and play to win. Ingalls, the lone senior on the team this year, still represents LSC baseball with those same three goals etched in his mind. He has been an NAIA All-New England selection and team captain the past two seasons.

After graduating from St. Johnsbury Academy, Ingalls enrolled at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University in Daytona Beach, Florida. He returned home a year and a half later for money reasons. He chose Lyndon State because of its location and its reputation for having a solid baseball program. "I'm glad I chose LSC," says Ingalls. "Coming here gave me a chance to finish my education and continue baseball, but it also gave me the opportunity to meet some people that will be my friends for life."

Ingalls statistics from last year show that he does all he can to help his team win (.376 avg./11 RBI/11 stolen bases/9 K's in 70 at bats), but he's been asked to learn a new position this season and expand his role on the team. "It has been a big adjustment for me this year," says Ingalls. "I'm catching this year instead of playing third base and it's really hard work. I think it's going to hinder my offensive ability and definitely cut down my stolen bases." Ingalls may not run as much, but it hasn't hurt his swing any, he's leading the team with a batting average over .500. Ingalls biggest adjustment however, may be being the only senior on the team this season. "In the years past I have always had several older guys to look up to for leadership," says Ingalls. "but this year has been a big change because I am the only senior on the team to provide that leadership."

Although young, the Hornets posted an impressive 14-4 mark this season and are the number two seed in the NAIA District 5 tournament. "This team is very good and has the potential to be great," says Ingalls. "but our inexperience really shows through sometimes and we are just not at the level that we should be as a team." Ingalls hopes to get the Hornets to that level during tournament

continued on page 14

You're now entering...

The Intramural Zone

By Shane Covey

Basketball

Picabo Streaks outdueled Swoosh, 46-42, in the women's championship game. Kera "Deion" Sanderson led the Streaks with 14 points, while "Cara" Mel Stanley and Jana "Gangster's" Paradis rained home 10 points apiece. Swoosh's Heidi Fortin "Goal" was the game's high scorer with 19 points, and her teammate Jenn "Witch" Craft filled the bucket 7 times. The Critic's all-tourney team selections are: Heidi "Stroy and Conquer" LaCoss, of Team Pickering, who averaged 24.4 a game, Jenn Craft(17), Amanda "Armed" Roberts and Amy "Talking" Parrot, both of whom averaged 12 per game in the playoffs, and Mel Stanley(11.3).

In Men's 3-on-3 competition, RKM won the A league crown by knocking off Team Lalonde(21-11, 19-21, 16-13) in the title match-up. Jamie Kingsbury "The Hatchet" lit up Team Lalonde for 34 points and teammate Shawn "JR" Reed was good for 19. Neil "and pray" Lalonde(23) and Greg "Grand" Stanzione(16) led Team Lalonde.

Team Dailey made a comeback against Nuts, in the B league's 3-on-3 tournament, as they also needed 3 games(15-21, 21-13, 15-11) to win the title. Andrew Dailey "Double" was the champs top gun, as he poured in

21. Dailey's teammate, Tim Ulrich "The Quick" netted 20 points of his own. Shawn Gerow "Your boat ashore" and Steve "Full" Nelson paved the way for Nuts, with 23 and 10 points respectively.

Street Hockey

The Lady Motivators are awaiting the winner of the loser's bracket final, between Lyndon Corner and Unmotivated. The Lady Motivators finished the regular season in third place, at 2-2-1, and appear to be the Cinderellas in women's street hockey. The undefeated and regular season champion Ham-n-Cheese were eliminated, as were the cellar dwelling Scrappy B's(1-5-0). Matina "Navritilova" Tricoulas is dominating the league, as she has ignited the Lady Motivators with 6.5 goals per game in the playoffs. Jenn Craft(4.3), Lisa "Greeneggs and" Hammond and Tara McCaffrey "at last" each with 3.5 a game, and Heather "Ice" Pickering(2.6) are the playoff leaders.

KOA and Shorthanded are duking it out for the men's Henry Cup. Shorthanded(8-2-0) and KOA(7-2-0) finished 1-2 in the regular season, and this title game should be as exciting as a Sunday Silence/Easy Goer rematch. Jason "Do, re, mi, fa, so"

LaChance, who scored an unbelievable 29 goals in the regular season, is the playoff leader with 12(4 per game). "Nolan" Ryan Gates(2.25) of Stacked, Jeff Garcia "Wouldn't wanna be ya"(2) of KOA and Leo "the Lion" Hirsbrunner(1.5) of the Hanson Brothers, are the prime time players.

Soccer

KB's(4-1) executed like 18th century hangmen, and shot down the Ice Nitros(6-2), 7 to 5, in the Indoor Soccer finals. KB's outscored their opponents 21-8 before the title game, and the Ice Nitros went in with a 23-17 scoring advantage. Jeff Derosier had 4 bullseyes, Norm Laliberte scored twice, and Jeff "Choochoo" Petrain put the biscuit in the basket one time for KB's. Matt McCarthy found the goal twice for the Ice Nitros and Matt Carlson, Dagan "Left Field" Wolcott and Jeff Garcia each scored a goal. "Slam" Cam Nesbitt made 14 saves for KB's and Eric "the Great" McLoughlin made 24 saves for the Ice Nitros.

Weight Lifting

"Iron" Mike Watson, who weighed in at 278 pounds, bench

continued on pg. 14

Sweet Home Alabama

By Shane Covey

Most two year-olds have their thumb in their mouth, their eyes focussed on Big Bird or Mr. Rogers, and a urine soaked diaper. Last weekend, Brian Sumner's thumb was fitted inside his bowling ball, his eyes were focussed on ten white pins, and his pants were likely soaked, as he saw the best bowlers in the land bowling strike after strike out of the corner of his eye.

"I started bowling when I was two," said Sumner, a sophomore Hornet. "I come from a bowling family. I became serious about it when I was eight, and that's when I started competing in tournaments."

Sumner won the Vermont State Bowling Tournament in March of 1996, by bowling a 300 game, and that made him eligible for this year's Bud Lite Masters in Huntsville, Alabama. There were 576 bowlers in the annual competition, and 100 of those were professionals. Sumner finished 345th overall, and will get another shot at it, because he unofficially won this year's state tournament, in Barre, Vermont.

"Gold Crown Lane sponsored me in the Masters, but I grew up practicing at an alley that my family owned in Burlington," said Sumner. "I didn't do as well as I would have liked, but I had a great time there, and I look forward to going next year."

Ingalls, from pg. 12

time with help from junior captain Tim Santaw who is the ace of the pitching staff and junior outfielder Bret Hodgdon who is a solid leadoff man and a quiet leader batting over .400 for the season.

Ingalls stressed how important the new on-campus facility was going to be for baseball in the future at Lyndon State: "I think you're going to see a strong new core of athletes enroll at LSC. The baseball program has been one of

the most successful programs here and it is nice to finally see it get some of the recognition that it deserves."

Ingalls graduates in May with a degree in Sports Medicine. He hopes to be an athletic trainer at a high school or college and possibly coach baseball. "I'm just really looking forward to getting on with my life outside of the college atmosphere," says Ingalls.

Intramural zone, from pg. 13

pressed 315 pounds, which earned him the Super Heavyweight belt. Marcel "Mac Daddy" Lamarre, at a ripped 208 pounds, easily won the Heavyweight division by lifting 285. Shane Garceau "Fine" weighed in at 175, and his lift of 255 pounds not only earned him the middleweight crown, but he had the best bodyweight to bench press ratio. Robbie Paradis "Lost" won the lightweight crown, with a 185 pound press.

Softball

Team Reed is atop the coed softball league, with a 3-0 record, as they have outscored their opponents 38-23 thus far. Sparky's Dogs, who are the defending champions, are 2-1. The Tornadoes are Provolone Cheese VI are each 1-1. Absolute Strohs and Bad Boys and Girls were both eliminated in two straight games. Jamie Kingsbury and Matt Reed "My Lips," both of Team Reed, are the league leaders in runs scored, with 8 each.

Position Open Editor - The Critic Fall - 1997

Responsibilities and qualifications:

Preferences will be given to those candidates who best exhibit the following criteria:

- 1) Full time LSC student.
- 2) GPA 2.0 or better.
- 3) Previous Critic experience.
- 4) Evidence of superior writing ability.
- 5) Evidence of the ability to edit copy.
- 6) Evidence of personnel management ability.
- 7) Evidence of financial management ability.

The responsibilities of the editor are to over-see the day-to-day operation of the paper and to make general staff assignments. The editor is responsible for all budgetary decisions. The editor is responsible for the over-all design of the paper.

The editor, with advice from the advisor, will select staff and will represent the newspaper to the public.

How to apply:

Submit samples of your writing, editing and other materials, plus a letter of application and resume to:

Publications and Media Advisory Board

c/o

Alan Boye

Vail 457

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Normal class meets at:

MWF 8:00

MWF 9:00

MWF 10:00

MWF 11:00

MWF 12:00

MWF 1:30

MWF 3:00

MWF 4:30

TH 8:00

TH 9:30

TH 11:00

TH 1:30

TH 3:00

TH 4:30

Final Exam will be held:

WED 5/14 8:00a.m.-10:00a.m.

MON 5/12 8:00a.m.-10:00a.m.

WED 5/14 10:30a.m.-12:30p.m.

MON 5/12 1:00p.m.- 3:00p.m.

MON 5/12 10:30a.m.-12:30p.m.

WED 5/14 3:30p.m.- 5:30p.m.

MON 5/12 3:00p.m.- 5:30p.m.

WED 5/14 1:00p.m.-3:00p.m.

TUE 5/13 10:30a.m.-12:30p.m.

TUE 5/13 8:00a.m.-10:00a.m.

THR 5/15 8:00a.m.-10:00a.m.

TUE 5/13 1:00p.m.-3:00p.m.

TUE 5/13 3:30p.m.-5:30p.m.

THR 5/15 10:30a.m.-12:30p.m.

All classes that meet after 6:00p.m. will have their exam week, (Example: Monday 6:00p.m.-8:30p.m. will have exam on Monday May 12, 6:00-8:30p.m.) Contact instructor if you have any questions on time or location of final.

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